# Russians offer peace talks breakthrough

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

curity conference yesterday when the Soviet Unioo agreed to inspection by the West of its military activities and said it was prepared to reduce its forces and armaments in

Europe.
It is the first time the Soviet Union has agreed to ohliga-tory military inspection. But the questions remaining to be answered at Stockholm are: how many inspections are needed and just what constitutes a military manoeuvre? The Soviet move at the

opening of the 12th and final session of the conference was clearly intended as a followthrough to the announcement by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, of a contin-ued unilateral Soviet nuclear

test ban on Monday.

It was conveyed to Stockholm by Mr Oleg Grinevsky,
head of the Soviet delegation. who was clearly conscious of the propaganda advantage to

be gained. The thrust of the Soviet joitjative was contained in one paragraph of his speech: We could ... agree to the conduct of oo-site inspection of confidence building mea-sures on the basis of a limited quota - one or two inspections per year - on the territory of each state." Then he said the Socialist

Tomorrow

Dinosaur's

demise

Profile of

revolution

yesterday by two readers — Mrs

Bedfordshire, and

Northumberland.

There is another

Details, page 3.

P.Cooke, of Dunstable,

Mrs D.M.Armstrong, of

£4,000 to be won today.

● Portfolio list, page

21; rules and how to

play, information

service, page 16.

grip of a printing

A hreakthrough was achieved at the Stockholm sea large scale programme of reducing the armed forces and armaments in Europe under effective control".

He said Mr Gorbachov was working to reverse the trend of Superpower confrontation back to detente and attacked President Reagan for his dis-



Mr Oleg Grinevsky at the peace conference yesterday. missal of Mr Gorbachov's test

ban mitiative. He hinted that Mr Gorbachov had been opposed by his generals in prolonging the test ban until January 1, 1987. "We have all justification to resume nuclear testing." he said. The fear bad been expressed that the new ban "might damage the security of the Soviet Union".

The news that the Warsaw Pact has agreed to inspection removed the main stumbling

block to the signing of a final document on September 19. It would be a mistake to believe that the solution of the verificatioo issue automatically paved the way to an agreement, Mr Grinevsky said. "The ball is now in

Nato's court."

• WASHINGTON: The US welcomed the Soviet Union's agreement to on site inspection of military activities (Mohsin Ali writes).

A State Department spokes-

man said the US and its allies had maintained from the beginning that effective verification, including on site inspection, must be an integral part of any Stockholm agreement. He said that to reach agree-

ment by the September 19 conclusion date of the conference, we encourage the Soviets to intensify drafting on the details and modalities of inspection" of military exercises and related matters. But he warned that it was

these "practical modalities such as inspection quotas and

guidelines which will give effect to the Soviet agreement in principle on inspection". The US in many arms control oegotiations for years has insisted on adequate inspection and verification

procedures to ensure that no side is cheating.
Summit hope, page 5

Secretary

case man

detained

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

A private detective yes

terday trapped and handed

London secretary into vanish-

ing with him last weekend.

police, was spotted near Read-

ing magistrates court, Berk-

face oo televisioo on Monday

a bus, told the driver to keep

the doors closed and to drive

challenged the man. There

was no struggle and police

· Last night the man was

being questioned at a London

were called.

police station.

### in Australia's toughest Budget From Stephen Taylor, Sydney In Australia's most austere ports and a widening balance hudget since the Depression, the Labor Government yes-

Spending slashed

terday outlined its strategy to restructure ao economy which Minister, says is in a crisis as serious as war.

A hudget session of Par-liament heard Mr Paul Kearing, the Treasurer, outline measures intended to slash the delicit next year to \$Aus3.5 billion (about £1.4 billion) from \$Aus5.72 billion in the last financial year.

In a package designed to convince the outside world that the Hawke Government can take unpalatable de-cisions and to persuade the over to the police a man suspected of posing as a businessman and duping a nation that they have to be accepted, Mr Keating outlined spending cuts across the board



in social security, bealth, education, defence and over-seas aid amounting to \$Aus3 billion.

buys bus

company

By Oar City Staff

A former hus conductor yesterday masterminded a

management huyout of the

first local bus company sold

under the Government's plan

to privatize 52 subsidiaries of the National Bus Company.

Mr Harry Blundren, chair-

man and managing director of

Devon General, who began

work on the huses as a

conductor for another company in 1962, led a team of

Devon General is also the first NBC company to be

bought by existing manage-ment. National Holidays was

sold to another company last

month. The price is believed

to be more than £3 million.

The company employs more

Report, page 17

five senior manager:

than 1,000 staff

Broad and deep as the cuts The secretary, Miss Sarah Lambert, aged 25, yesterday began making a statement at Ealing police station, west are, they are less than had been foreshadowed in some budget "leaks," and it is only hy increases in indirect tax-London, that is expected to ation that the deficit has been so substantially reduced.

take three days to complete. Shaped by reduced prices for Australia's primary ex-She had been found at Basingstoke railway station on Monday just as a nationwide search for her got under way. Yesterday, Det Supt Trevor Brown said there would be

think these would involve violence.
Miss Lambert had been missing for four days after taking a supposed £12,000 job

charges, though he did not

with a bogus busioessman calling himself Mr Simmons. Mr Brown said she had been "an innocent dupe". There was no suggestion that she had been held by force and, as yet, there have been oo reasons given why she had not contacted family or friends.

Mr Wiggins, who runs the Alliance International Detective Agency, is a former Loodon detective constable. He was on his way to serve court papers when he spotted the wanted man. "People think that a private detective's life is exciting, but it is mostly

very horing."
Police had originally named the man they wanted to interview as Mr Joseph Michael Hanson, who had failed to return earlier this month to Kirkbam open prison, near

of payments deficit, hudgeted spending for 1986/87 is estimated at \$Aus74.764 hillion, which amounts to zero growth Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime in real terms, Inflation is projected at 8 per cent.

Mr Reating, the Australian Treasurer, right, has a last-minute talk with Mr Hawke, the Prime Minister, before delivering the country's "most austere hudget since the Depression".

The measure which is likely to cause Labor the most difficulty with its own constituency is a plan to resume sales of uranium to France sus-pended two years ago. Mr Keating said the uranium ban had been counter-productive. as France had bought at lower prices elsewhere and it was being rescinded as the mineral was only being use for peaceful-purposes.

The Treasurer's fourth budget also disclosed that the Government will seek the accept a 2 per cent reduction in a probable increase of 4 per cent in the next national wage

This may come as a disappointment to the husiness sector which had been hoping, for a wage freeze. Scheduled tax cuts and benefit increases will be deferred by between six vecks and three months.

The international finance community's judgment on the package will be reflected in what happens in coming weeks to the Australian dollar, which has depreciated against sterling and the US dollar by almost 20 per cent since the beginning of the year. Further significant devaluation could imperil the Government's

### **British** firms line up with **Boeing**

TIMES

Agenda.

of contract.

Mr Phibbs, aged 20, a member

of the national executive of

the Federation of Conser-vative Students, which is based at Central Office, and

Annagh Graphical Company, of Ilford, Essex, alleging libel, misrepresentation and breach

Phihbs, insisting that he had

acted alone in breaching party rules by publishing the allega-tions, without first clearing the

article with the organization's

leaders and Central Office

legal advisers.

The article in question is an interview by Mr Phihbs with Couot Nikolai Tolstoy, in

which the former Mr Harold

Macmillan is accused of being

a "war criminal" for his part in sending back 40,000 Cos-sacks to Russia in 1945 to face

The allegations are not new,

certain death.

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

The battle by hidders to replace the Royal Air Force's Nimrod airborne early warning project intensified yes-terday with three British companies aligning them-selves with a Boeing hid to supply its AWACS aircraft. Plessey, Ferranti and Racal said in London that they had

signed agreements to co-op-erate with Boeing. Six companies are bidding to replace the GEC project. The three main contenders are Boeing, Gramman and Lockheed, all from the United States. Three British com-

panies, offering limited sys-tems, are regarded as outsiders. Mr Jerry King, vice president and general manager of AWACS was selected at least 8,000 man-years of work would come to Britain within

The Ferranti agreement covers the provision of software support throughout the life of the programme, but Mr King said the other agreements did not provide any guarantee for a specific level of involvement.

All the foreign contenders for the RAF contract are required to provide work in the UK to offset work that would be lost by the contract being placed abroad.

Although the three compaoies are allying themselves with the various American contenders, they would all bope to gain work whichever bidder woo.

### Ex-clippie | Conrad Black group to repay pension cash

From John Best, Ottawa

Dominion Stores, a large money and court costs totalhut troubled Caoadian grocery chain, yesterday was unoer a court order to pay \$Can 37.9 million (ahout £18.2 million) back into an employee pension fund from which it removed the money earlier this year.

The Supreme Court of Ontario gave Dominion Stores seven days to come up with a repayment plan. Otherwise it will be required to repay the money immediately, three judges ruled in Toronto.

Dominion Stores is controlled by Mr Coorad Black. part-owner of the London Daily Telegraph. Once one of Canada's largest and healthiest retail groups, it has run into financial difficulties in recent years.

Besides having to repay the money. Dominion Stores must pay interest on the

In its 46-page judgement the court ruled that Dominion received the funds and holds them without authority." The Pension Commission of Ontario should not have au-thorized their withdrawal. The ruling overturned one by an Ontario Supreme Court

ling around \$Can 2 million.

The company's withdrawal of the money was disclosed earlier this year in the midst of a round of lay-offs at Dominion. The dismissals followed a decision by Dominion to sell most of its grocery stores to a rival chain. A&P.

The employees union claimed the money was used to pay off 1984 losses and meet the cost of closures. Mr Black argued that the money was a surplus belonging to shareholders.

### By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter The full weight of the but their publication in a Conservative establishment magazine carrying the Conservative imprint enraged Mr Tehhit and senior party descended vesterday on the Tory student editor of a party magazine who published accusations that Lord Stock-Mr Tebbit interrupted his ton was guilty of "war holiday in France to condemn them as "disgraceful", to or-der the destruction of all Lawyers acting for Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chair-man, obtained a High Court remaining copies of the maga-zine and to issue an unqualiinjunction restraining Mr Harry Phibbs and the fied apology to Lord Stockton.

Writ served on

Tory editor for

Stockton story

aged 91.

Mr Phibbs said: "I will be taking legal advice and intend to battle against this all the magazine's printers from further distribution of New They also served writs on

"As far as I am concerned, New Agenda is no longer the property of Tory party Central Office. It is an independent publication. No party money goes into the publication - it is paid for entirely by subscribers, advertisers and donations." But the federation said that

An unrepentant Mr Phihbs countered by saying that 2,000 copies of the magazine had its national executive exercised ultimate authority been rushed out to forestall over the magazine, not Mr possible legal action.

Mr John Bercow, chairman
of the federation, dissociated
the organization from Mr Phihbs.

Mr Bercow said: " Regardless of the content of the interview in question on which people may hold differ-ing views, the fact is Harry didn't follow the proper

procedures.

"He is making much of this being a matter of principle but he caonot do that while cowering behind the FCS imprint. That is a bankruptcy of principle."

Almost alone among Conservative politicians yes-terday, Lord Stockton sought to defuse the row, the latest in a series of damaging elashes between the party hierarchy Continued on page 16, col 4

### Sellafield shut in waste alert

By David Sapsted

The Sellafield nuclear reprocessing was a precaution reprocessing complex was shut down completely yesterday after radioactivity in waste to be discharged into the Irish Sea was found to be above government safety limits introduced just six weeks

British Nuclear which runs the Cumbrian plact, admitted last eight that the cause was not known. It denied it could not meet the strict new levels set by the Department of Energy.

One reason for the ocw standards is a report from the Commons environment committee last March which called the Irish Sea "the most radioactive to the world" as a result of Schlafield discharges, and urged that they be reduced to as near zero as possible. A spokesman for BNFL

said that closing down the

after routine checks yesterday morning showed that liquid waste stored in a sea tank reached a level of radioactivity likely to breach the new

It is not known how long the plant will be closed or the cost to BNFL. The incident is simi lar to one in November, 1983. when there was also a build-up of highly radioactive effluent in a tank. The liquid was discharged into the sea resulting in contamination and subsequent closure of local beaches.

BNFL was later charged and convicted of two criminal offences relating to the incident.Since then, two new effluent treatment plants have been huilt to treat the liquid. which is a by-product of the reprocessing of spent uranium and plutonium.

# DAYS TO WAIT FOR

THE NEW CATALOGUE

7- 75 A DRSE TRIALS

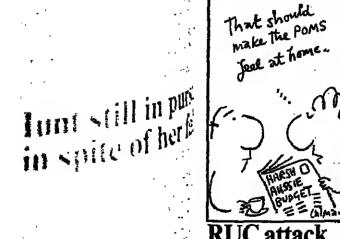
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Everden ride Portfolio

Princess All -Gold-• The Times Portfolio

Gold competition prize of £12,000, treble the usual amount because there was no winner the previous two days. was shared



RUC attack The role of Irish Republic police in cross-border security is criticized in a secret Royal Ulster Constabulary docu-

ment released by the Rev Ian More butter

Figures released in Brussels show that the EEC butter mountain has risen by 30,000 tonnes in the past month to a record high of 1.358.000

Home New	s 23	Features 9
Overseas	5.6.9	Leaders
Appts	14.18	Letters
Arts	15	Opitoary
Births, dea		Property
marriages Business	14	Science Sport 28-30.
Chess	1 (-21	Theatres, etc
Court	14	TV & Radio
Crosswords	10.16	Universities
Diary		Weather
Events	16	Wills

### TUC pact may head off clash

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Union leaders accepted yesterday that legally enforceable pre-strike secret ballots are

there to stay.

They agreed a face-saving formula that is expected to avert a damaging clash with Mr Neil Kinnock at next month's Trades Union Congress conference in Brighton.

The Labour leader's determination to salvage bal-lots from a promised repeal of the Government's employment laws had brought bim into confrontation with leftwing unions led by the Traosport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Mineworkers.

Yesterday, however, 18 unions, including the TGWU. gave assent, at a meeting of the TUC's general purposes committee, to a composite resolution to be put before the conference. It asserts the legal right of members to a secret

ballot before a strike. They insisted that the compromise was not a "fudge" and that it was fully in line with the joint TUC/Labour Party policy document, which gives statutory force for secret ballots.

The decision will come as a relief to Mr Kinnock and most TUC leaders, who regard the conference as an important showcase for new-found unity in the labour movement Continued on page 16, col 5

### Souness banned for brawl

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Graeme Souness, the new Glasgow Rangers player-manager, bas been banned for three matches, his eluh fined £5,000 and their opponents Hibernian £1,000, for their parts in the ceotre circle brawl which marred the two clubs' Premier Division match on August 9.

The Scottish Football Association also penalized 21 of the 22 players involved in the incident by adding a booking to their disciplinary records after a match in which Souness was sent off and nine other players' names taken.

Mr. David Will, President of the Scottish Football Association, said that after all their efforts to stamp out violence " the association were appalled to learn that the first day of the new season bad been marked by one of the most serious incidents witnessed in Scottish football in

recent years.
"It is with relief that we were able to record that actions by players, which would have led to arrests had they occurred on the terracing, did not spark off catastrophic crowd trouble. Details, page 32 Britain leads world currency markets By Richard Thomson

London is the world's big-gest foreign exchange market. according to a survey pub-lished by the Bank of England vesterday. Its annual turnover is worth more than 20 times the total of trade elsewhere. With a daily turnover of \$90 billion (£60 billioo), the City's currency market handles almost twice the amount traded

Banking Correspondent

Surveys in the United States currency transactions in Lonand Japan show that foreign don are carried out between

ing to a turnover of \$50 billion a day in New York and \$48

billion in Tokyo. There are no figures for the growth of trading in London because this is the Bank's first survey of the London market. But Bank officials suggest that London has been growing at least as fast as New York, daily in either New York or

where currency trading vol-ume has increased by 50 per cent since 1983.

exchange trading has grown banks. Their business with rapidly in both cities amount-customers accounted for only 9 per cent of total turnover.

> may cause concern in official circles, where disruptive currency fluctuations are often blamed on speculative dealing by financial institutions. But the Bank believes that a high level of turnover is necessary in the foreign ex-

change market to allow it to operate efficiently. Bank officials said that although there were no figures

prove it, it had almost certainly been the world's largest foreign exchange market for The results of the survey

The number of institutions taking part in the London market is more than twice the that of New York. The Bank's survey included 348 banks and licensed deposit takers. and eight brokers operating in London, compared with 123 hanking institutions and nine brokers covered by New York

London leads, page 17

# Irish police under attack

Republic's police in assisting the Royal Ulster Constabulary io cross-border security were disclosed yesterday in a confidential document said to be the minutes of a security briefing between the RUC chief constable and senior

The document, was released by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, who said it was left anonymously at his Belfast

It includes assessments by divisional commanders of "loyalist" and republican paramilitary operations, details of future parades and comments oo the morale of RUC officers.

The need for greater intelligence on loyalist groups be-cause of the close alliance betweeo political, paramilitary and subversive organizatioos within the Protestant community is also outlined.

Sectarian tactics mentioned during the meeting in June ioclude the possibility of takeovers of villages, as occurred io Hillsborough in July and Clontibret earlier this mooth. It also raises the possibility of loyalists damaging sewerage plants and the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association causing explosions in the

The criticism of the Garda in the document reflects the private thoughts of many policemen. Sir John Hermon, RUC chief constable, is reportedly said of the Garda: "It was evident their capacity and contribution was small.

A report from a division covering Londooderry says there were many terrorists on the run in Co Donegal, but "no real assistance from the Garda at all"

An assistant chief constable, reclosures after illegal reopenings are much too slow in being processed."

ities on that side". Mr Paisley said that he had released the document because it was essential that the public was aware of the cootradiction between what ministers were saying about improvements in cross-border security and the police's own thoughts. "It is a conspiracy against the whole Protestant community and our constitutional position. The authorities are lying through their

He claimed that the mention of improving intelligence on loyalist groups meant that the RUC was to inflitrate his party as spies. They were being singled out because they were the hard core of resistance to the Anglo-Irish agreement and the authorities believed that if they were broken other unionists would compromise

curity was one of the main aims of the Anglo-Irish agree-ment, with the RUC believing that greater co-operation between it and the Garda could

republican terrorism. Earlier this year Sir John Hermon said that to meet the challenge the Garda would oeed reorientation of its re-sources and methods. He said that he expected more positive





SDP green paper

### Promise of additional cash for health

The Social Democratic Party will spend an extra 2 per cent per year on the National Health Service (NHS) and establish a £500 millioo innovation and primary health care fund if it comes to power.

Launching the SDP's green paper on the health service, Mr Charles Kennedy, party spokesman on health and social services, said yesterday that the extra spending was the minimum needed to cover the cost of demographic growth, technological change and to allow some service

He said that although health authorities would still be encouraged to make efficiency savings, cost improvements would not be included in the extra 2 per cent.

"There can't be any serious argument that the biggest civilian employer in western

BMA talk

to talks with the British Medi-

cal Association on the possi-

bility of a state-funded scheme

to provide compensation on a

"no fault" basis for victims of

The talks are to take place

amid growing concern about

the mounting number of neg-

ligence claims and the huge

awards for damages ordered

exist in Sweden and New

Zealand, a patient who suffers

injury as a result of a medical

accident is entitled to compen-

sation without baving to prove fault in the courts.

The annual meeting of the

BMA earlier this year voted

for a review of such a scheme

because it said the growing

number of negligence claims

meant doctors were practising

The Medical Defence

Union and the Medical Protectioo Society both said

on Monday that American-

style litigatioo and awards

were just around the corner,

and announced increases of 70

per cent in premiums to be paid by doctors for cover.

came in for criticism as a possible reason for the in-

creased amounts being paid out in damages, expected soon to reach the £1 million level.

they have nothing to lose.

Three out of four claimants

By Nicholas Beeston

Tory Establishment, is no

stranger to controversy, in

One of the more vocal and

militant of the breed of young

Tory ideologues in the Federation of Conservative Students.

Mr Phibbs first surfaced in

1982 when, as a papil at Pimlico Comprehensive in

London, he was arrested by

the KGB at Moscow airport

spite of his relative youth.

Mr Harry Phibbs, editor of

magazine which attacked Lord anti-feminis
Stockton and has angered the classroom.

are legally-aided.

The courts and the lawyers

"defensive medicine".

medical negligence.

against doctors.

inefficiencies in some sectors. But we feel that instead of central diktat these decisions are better made by local people oo the spot and there may be greater scope that way of achieving more efficiency

savings." He said that the party had revised its 1.5 per cent figure, announced in its 1984 paper, because of a visible increase in problems facing the NHS.

The innovation and primary health care fund would allow district health authorities, local authorities and voluntary organizations to apply for funding for projects to tackle inequalities in health care, and to develop new schemes for priority groups, such as the elderly, handiapped and mentally ill.

The green paper also pro-poses tackling lengthy waiting lists by imposing a maximum

**Boys die** 

Europe is bound to have waiting period for different types of treatment. Patients should be allowed the right to hospital treatment within a specified period.

"It would be entirely fea-sible for the Secretary of State to lay down regulations for waiting times," Mr Kennedy

Where long waiting lists existed, such as for hip replacements, the specified period could be fixed at six months, and then reduced again for a reasonable time, during which the district health authority (DHA) must respond.

The DHA would have to either buy services from other districts or hire more doctors in the specialty with unacceptable waiting lists in order to meet each patients' right to treatment," the paper said.

It also takes up an idea

originally described in a paper Professor Alain Enthoven of Stanford University, California, that districts should establish an internal market by buying in specialized ser-vices from some districts and selling spare capacity to others, an idea already practised by a few districts in Britain.

The paper proposes scrap-ping the existing system of pay review bodies and separate Whitley councils to determine NHS pay, and suggests replac-ing this with one single public sector pay review body.

The policy document lists several other innovatory ideas for the NHS, many of which would require extra finance. But it says in a preface: "The SDP intends to review all its policy proposals which have expenditure commitments, and establish clear priorities closer to the oext general

# threat to

Management at the French-owned UIE oil rig construc-tion yard on the Clyde said yesterday the yard could close if the 530-strong permanent workforce goes on strike next Monday.

A mass meeting of the workers agreed yesterday to strike over the management's decision to make 270 of them

"There is a severe shortage are in the same position. If we yard may go over to a care and maintenance basis,"said Mr Henson.

breaking a 1983 agreement protecting the jobs of the nucleus workforce.

unions were angry that the company intended to retain some short-term contract workers after full-time staff were laid off and accused UIE

standing agreements. Last night shop stewards representing the full-time workforce were meeting to discuss their next step. A company spokesman said he was confident that the dispute

clear lead in

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The grandmaster Hjartarson, of Iceland, took a clear lead in the penultimate round of the Commonwealth Open Championship in London when he outplayed de Firmian, of the United States, in a nice positional effort. He

Prasad, of India, is in second place with 6½ points. He defeated Depasquale, of Australia, who rejected the offer of a draw only to blunder three moves later. The win ensured Prasad his final leg for the International Master title.

The American grandmasters, Kudrin and de Firmian, share third place with the international mas-

The Israeli, Stepak, who holds the world record of the longest game in tournament chess (212 moves), lived up to his reputation by drawing with Agnos after 112 moves and

and like-minded student

A federation spoke said that branches had the chairman of the Westminster power to discipline members, but the attack on Lord Stockton by Mr Phibbs would be unlikely to result in disciplinary measures.

meeting next month in Leices-ter, Mr Phibbs is expected to

# Shutdown oil rig yard

But the 850 sub-contractors at the yard, who will also be

He believed the dispute could still be resolved and the yard's good industrial relations record would remain intact.

But, the shop stewards' convener, Mr James Hamil-ton, said the company was

Mr Hamilton said of trying to rid itself of workers protected by long-

could be settled before a

### **Icelander has** chess contest

has 7 points out of a possible

ters, Murey, of Israel, Conquest, of England, and Thipsay, of India, all on 6

points.

more than nine hours of play.

Vocal young Tory no stranger to controversy



### into an international airport handling one million passengers a year. Seabourne Aviation is to $Ge^{irac{\pi}{2}}$ seek planning permission to build a new passenger termi-nal and cargo facilities at the base oo the Isle of Thanet. The paid off over the next few months, rejected the call for a strike at their meeting. men: Mr Brian Henson of UIE company says it has local authority support for the scheme which it claims would said the company only had work for 250 men until the end of next year. If those create 900 jobs over five years. contracts were oot fulfilled on time, the company would Radio services have to pay penalties. join forces The redundancies, announced on Monday, were not BBC Radio 4 and the World negotiable, he said. Service are joining forces to present a season of drama to a of work for as much as three world-wide audience for the years depending on how the first time. price of oil goes. Most yards Beginning at the end of the mooth, the simultaneous don't get more work then the broadcasts on successive Sun-

day afternoons will focus on classic European plays - by Shaw, Chekhov, Ibsen, Mo-liere and Pirandello. The exception will be All My Sons by Arthur Miller, the Ameri5111

dall

**Dump site** 

protesters

keep out

engineers

By Mark Dowd Engineering contractors made two unsuccessful attempts to gain access yes-terday to the site at Killingholme, South Humberside, earmarked as a low-level radio-active waste dump. At 9.15am, 10 protesters

blocked the way of an

approaching Land Rover, and

a request to change the locks

of the compound was politely

tractors made a second at-

tempt, this time getting out of

the vehicle and making a half-

hearted effort to walk through

After the second attempt

Nirex, the Government's

nuclear waste agency, gave a warning that injunctions will

be taken out as a last resort.

Anti-nuclear protesters yes-terday maintained their 24-

hour vigil outside Fulbeck airfield, Lincolnshire, another

of the four proposed nuclear

waste sites, but contractors

hoping to start test drilling

**Expansion** at

airport sought

The civilian operator at the Manston RAF base in Kent

has announced plans to turn it

failed to turn up.

Four hours later, the con-

but firmly rejected.

the cordon.

can playwright. Man freed on. gun charge

James Kearney, aged 23, unemployed, of Romford Road, Forest Gate, east London, was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of threatening an official at an unemployment benefits office

with an imitation gun. He was accused of demanding money with menaces and possessioo of the firearm with intent. He denied the charges, but did oot dispute that he had the gun when be went into the office at Romford to inquire about money due to him.

 $F_{0}(r)$ 

garter !

her dians

### Ulsterman accused

An electrician appeared at Lambeth magistrates' court in south London yesterday accused of conspiracy to cause explosions between October 6, 1983, and January 25, 1984.

Gilbert Thomas Patrick
McNamee, aged 25, of
Crossmaglen, Co Armagh,
who is accused of conspiring
with Paul Kavanagh and Natalino Vella, was remanded in custody until tomorrow.

Man quizzed on flare death

Police have questioned a man after the death of a retired businessman who was. struck in the chest by a distress . flare during a fireworks dis-play to mark the end of Cowes.

A resumed inquest yesterday into the death of Lesley: Hoggett, aged 61, of Ring-wood, Hampshire, was told that it had oot been decided whether to prosecute the man.

### Cider traffic moves to rail More than 4,000 lorries a

year will be kept off Somerset roads because of a big goods contract won by British Rail.
Up to five million somes of cider a year will be carried by rail to Scotland, northern and sonthern England, and North-ern Ireland for Taunton Cider, which produces a third of Britain's cider in Norton Fitzwarren, near Taunton.

Dog attack Surgeons were trying last...

night to sew back an ear that was bitten off when Mrs. Kathleen Roffe, aged 56, a postwoman, was attacked by three alsatian dogs as she delivered mail to a house in Wheatridge, Gloucester.



# by RUC in 'secret file'

Deep criticisms of the ist Threat" the document says performance of the Irish that intelligence coverage of that intelligence coverage of the IRA and Irish National Liberation Army is good, "but similar penetration of loyalist groups was essential due to the close alliance of political, paramilitary and subversive organizations and personal

Last night the RUC said it was investigating the authenticity of the document. Improved cross-border se-

contribute to destroying results and that a co-operation programme was to start within

The Garda has oeither the resources oor the reforms with responsibility for a rural occeded for it to match the area in the west of the province, is alleged to have said: strong largely unarmed force "The Garda promised much formed to police a rural but delivered little. Border society, and is lacking in

### management skills and comopenings are much too slow mand structure when com-being processed." pared with the 8,270 full-time Under the beading "Terror-RUC. New sightings in

Lamplugh search

A Photofit picture of "Mr it is Kipper" was released by Scot-land Yard last night after oew witnesses came forward and cast doubt oo previous theories about the movements of Miss Susannah Lamplugh oo the last day she was seen, more than three weeks ago. Det Supt Nick Carter, who

is leading the hunt, believes the estate agent, aged 25, may have had lunch with Mr Kipper after showing him around a house for sale in Shorrold's Road, Fulham, south-west London. A witness has come forward

with a new description of the man after seeing him, clutching a bottle of champagne, with Miss Lamplugh outside the house at lpm on Monday, July 28. An estate agent acquaintance of the missing woman has disclosed that she saw the

ing "serious but not distressed," according to Mr Carter.
This is at odds with the previously-accepted theory that Miss Lamplugh's car, a white Ford Fiesta, had been parked in Stevenage Road, where it was found later that

evening, at about lpm. Three new witnesses have come forward in recent days. A resident of Shorrold's Road reported seeing Miss Lamplugh waiting for the client at 12.50pm and a man saw her and Mr Kipper-"immaculately dressed", according to police, in a charcoal grey suit and light coloured shirt and tie-looking



The Photofit picture of Mr Kipper issued by the police

he carried may have had a red,

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF **BRITISH GAS 3 PER CENT GUARANTEED STOCK,** 1990-1995

**GAS ACT 1986** On 24th August 1986, by virtue of the Gas Act 1986, HM Treasury will assume the rights and habitioss in respect of British Gas 3 per cent. Guaranteed Stock, 1990-1995. The stock will therefore become a direct habitity of HM Treasury (having been previously a lighting of the British Gas Corporation guaranteed by HM Treasury) and will be renamed 3 per cent Exchequer Gas Stock, 1990-1995.

These changes do not require any action to be taken by stockholders. All existing dividend mandates etc in respect of holdings of British Gas 3 per cent Guaranteed Stock, 1990-1995 on the register of the Bank of England will automatically apply to holdings of the renamed stock. However, Income Tax will no longer be deducted from dividends of £5 or less per annum Certificates for existing holdings will not require amendment and will continue to have effect in relation to the renamed stock.

On or after 24th August 1986 transfers should be completed to relate

to the ranamed stock, transfers of British Gas 3 per cent Guaranteed Stock, 1990-1995 executed before 24th August 1986 but received at the Bank of England for registration after that day will be treated as

Bank of England 19th August 1986





the bottle. was cycling along Fulham Palace Road when she saw

### bottomless bucket of insurance money available?" she disappeared.

The third witness said she

### A photograph of Susannah Lamplugh, taken just before

white and blue ribbon round

priate cases, be superseded by the payment of damages with a right reserved for the patient

### Mr Bernard Hargrove QC said yesterday in a foreword to the Medical Defence Union's special notice to doctors: "Are the courts and the lawyers being too clever by half in

at the outside of the house 10 minutes later. The champagne

New rules have also been recently brought in whereby the payment of damages in one lump sum will, in appro-

### to have a "second bite". Mr Hargrove said this was Miss Lamplugh and a man travelling in the Ford Fiesta in likely to increase overall costs and payments. the opposite direction. Another factor was legal aid, which encouraged plaintiffs to press forward with their actions in the knowledge that

### on cash in chase for victims up pylon By Frances Gibb Three firemen risked their Legal Affairs Correspondent The Law Society has agreed

lives to reach a dying boy trapped on a live electricity Mr John Thornby, aged 36

Mr Frank Duckworth, aged 40, and Mr John Mair, aged 36, were returning from another incident when they saw two youlds on a live 66,000-volt pylon, Both boys were on fire - one was dead and the other was screaming in agony.

They broke their safety rules to bring James Donkin, the supply of power to the pylon was switched off. The

boy died yesterday at Sunder-land General Hospital. The body of Peter Richardson, aged 15, was recovered after the North Eastern Electricity Board switched off

The two school friends had chased each other up the pylon in a field near their homes in a field near their nomes in Barwiston, Washington, Tyne and Wear, during a game of tag. They ignored the warning of a passer-by to stay clear and danger signs posted at the bottom of the tower. Mr Ian Colquhorn, of the North Eastern Electricity

Board, said:"While we won praise the motives of the firemen involved we would not

advise them to go too near live cables at any time. They could easily have been killed themselves."

Questions about the safety of pylons were being asked of pylons were being asked guard on each leg. On this type warning sign was attached to yesterday over the apparent of structure the barbed wire the left leg.

The highest damages so far against a doctor is £700,000.

extending and increasing damages, safe in the (false) assumption that there is a Board's area is the worst accident recorded in the 50year history of the national grid, the Electricity Council It said every precaution was taken to secure such structures, and that since the grid was created there had been few incidents. In the past five

years there have been two fatal incidents, both involving teenage students in different The network of pylons is divided into two levels. Cables carrying the very high capacity lines of 470,00 volts and

The next level is from

leaflets on disarmament into

Since then his exploits have

become almost an annual event, usually resulting in red

faces at Conservative Central Office and publicity for Mr Phibbs and his libertarian

Supporters in the federation.

Phibbs used the federation's

quarterly magazine New

Agenda to brand the former Prime Minister Mr Harold

In the latest incident, Mr

Later the school susper

Electricity Board.

the Soviet Union.

the Conservative student him briefly for distributing magazine which attacked Lord anti-feminist leaflets in the

### Council defends safety record By Pearce Wright, Science Editor 132,000 volts and below, have a slippery pole effect for comprising pylons carrying an intruder, the local overhead distribution. The spaces between the The death of the two boys who climbed a live pylon in the North Eastern Electricity tion network of the area boards.

Workmen carry out repairs to the pylon where two boys died.

sters climbed the gamiry.

The electricity board said there was the normal protection of heavy duty barbed wire forms a special plate, about 12st from the ground, creating the equivalent of an overhanging obstacle that the climber has to get round. A danger

The proportion of the local supply carried by pylons var-ies. In London, for instance, 99.9 per cent is distributed by underground cable, according have been killed by a "flash to the area board." have been killed by a "flash over" from a 60,000 volt line In technical terms, there is no legal deterrent against people climbing pylons unless

they cause damage. people clambering the towers rest oo barbed wire barriers and spikes around the base of 275,000 volts from power stations belong to the Central

towers to a height of 12 to 20. This has been regarded as a firmer deterrent that alternatives such as anti-climbing

paint, which is intended to

Safety measures against

ton, a war criminal and deled a justification for his alleged wartime decision to repatriate Soviet troops. Mr Phibbs and the federation have been involved in several wrangles with the Conservative Party, including a drunken rampage during the federation's annual meeting at

Longhhorough last year, which resulted in an inquiry by the Conservative Party.

Mr Phibbs said yesterday
that he was "completely
committed to the party", although he also admitted that the Establishment had tried to Macmillan, now Lord Stock- , keep him "more firmly under

its thumb" than be would like. That became apparent in 1984 when, after two years as

girders on most structures are

wide, providing another dis-couragement to all but the most determined, in the Electricity Council's view.

The two boys appear to

as they reached out as if to

Under normal circum-

stances, when an insulator

breaks down the electricity

arcs to the pylon which acts

like a lightning conductor

carrying the current to earth.

Conductors are inspected ev-

ery day, and about 80 miles of the grid is being replaced with

new conductors each year so

they will not sag like old ones.

grasp the line.

Young Conservatives, Mr Phibbs and some of his associates were purged because of their extreme views. He is determined to rest editor of New Agenda, which is self-funding, even if the Conservative Party and the federation cut its links with

The federation's 14,000strong student membership has in the past displayed strong support for Mr Philbs

At the federation's annual

kindle a new controversy when he tables a motion asking for "freedom of migration", suggesting that people should be able to live and work in any country they choose.



hutdown hreat to l rig yard

known as non-secretors, who represent only about 20 per cent of the British population. Similar work in Iceland, where there has been a recent epidemic of the disease, showed that 54 per cent of meningitis regions.

lander has

ar lead in

no continue

Same of the same

- 40

The state of the s

2 - -

meningitis patients were also non-secretors.
The Edinburgh team is offering to analyse samples from patients in cluster areas, such as Stroud in Gloucester-- .. . shire, to investigate whether a

non-secretors. Dr Caroline Blackwell, who led the research at the university's bacteriology department, said yesterday: "Our findings may belp us.

Football

fan sues

over view

Oxford United because he

could not see a match properly

from a £10 seat in the main

39, bought four £10 seats to

watch his team. Portsmouth,

play Oxford United last Janu-

ary in a Milk Cup tie, which Oxford won 3-L.

Judge Leo Clark was told in Oxford County Court yes-

terday that an anti-hooligan barrier prevented Mr Walker

third of the pitch.

Judge Clark visited Oxford

Manor Ground yes-

breach of contract.

similar barriers.

Ship's master

charged with

taken in court.

part of a lavatory.

ter level

HOPER TOOKOUL

United's Manor Ground yes-terday to see where Mr Walker of The Keep, Portchester,

Hampshire, was obliged to sit.

compensation for alleged

Mr Brian Dalton, the Ox-

pier damage

the sludge ship. Kingsahbey, which sliced through South-

end pier causing damage es-umated at £2 million, is to be

The Kingsabbey ploughed

through the pier, taking with

her two souvenir shops and

Mr Boyd, aged 43, of Bexleyheath, south-east Lon-

don will appear at Grays

Magistrates' Court in Essex on

September 17 to face charges

of navigating without due care

and attention, or in a manner

likely to injure or endanger

persons and other vessels and

structures above the high-wa-

He is also charged with

being the master of a vessel

which failed to comply with

lirections relating to the use

. If the automatic pilot and for

illegedly failing to maintain a

Mr Frank Boyd, master of

Mr Walker is claiming £200

ford United managing direc-tor, said that other clubs used

The case continues.

Mr Michael Walker, aged

. stand

A football fan is suing

similar high proportion are

If the case succeeds, it could open the floodgates to compensation claims totalling

smoking is planning to sue

Imperial Tobacco in the first

legal action of its kind in this

Smoker plans the first

damages claim against

a tobacco company

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

legal experts who gathered at

the Royal Society of Medicine

in London to discuss product

liability law and the potential

for legal action in the United

Laywers who specialize in product liability cases are being advised by a leading American legal campaigner, Professor Richard Daynard, who forecasts that it is only a matter of time before such lawstite succeed.

There are now something

like 100 lawsuits that have

been filed in the United States

against American tobacco

companies for claims in cases

of sickness or death, and these

are at various stages of progress, he said yesterday. Only two had so far reached a

jury but those cases had been

weak ones. "It is only a matter of time: it is trying to defend a bunch of rockets that have

been thrown. Eventually oce

of them is going to get through," he said.

Mr David Simpson, the director of ASH, said yes-terday that since its founda-tion by the Royal College of

Physicians in 1971, ASH bad

certain people are susceptible

or without the ability to

secrete blood group antigens. It looks like these antigens

play a role in natural defences

of the body against this form of meningitis."

infectious diseases unit at the

City Hospital, said: "If we could establish whether there is a higher ratio than the national average of non-secretors in areas such as Stroud

it would help remove some of

the mystique about the source

of the infection, and why only

"This research could help

becomes available." Another case of the disease was con-

terday. Two people in the area

have died from meningitis this

year and the number of local

A total of 540 cases in England and Wales have been

reported this year, including

Acquittal

in mower

Regions at risk, page 11

cases is now six.

86 deaths.

out insurance

the lawn of the house opposite.

A breath test at Frome police station showed that Mrs

Dowson had a reading of twice

Mrs Dowson's solicitor, Mr

Patrick Butler, told the court:

The success of the prosecu-

tion case hinges on whether a garden tractor is a motor vehicle intended or adapted for

Mrs Betty Boyd, the court

istrates were not satisfied that

use on the road."

the legal limit for driving.

in Worcester ves

some people become ill. .

Dr Ray - Brettle, of the

"People are born either with

to this disease.

lawsuits succeed.

A man who it is claimed released yesterday at a meet-

risks losing a leg as a result of ing of British and American

millions of pounds, the anti-smoking group, ASH, said yesterday. The man, who is aged 31 and comes from Liverpool, is said to be suffering from Burgher's disease, a type of peripheral vascular disease which affects the circulation and frequently leads to amputation of a limb. ASH says the disease is almost exclusive to smokers and the fact that the man is so young

makes the link with tobacco all the stronger. So far neither the man, nor the solicitors who expect the case to be filed within the next few weeks, have been named. Before beginning the action, a report is being prepared in whether the suit has "a sport-

ing chance of success". With the backing of that report ASH will then seek to raise funds from charities and bodies such as the British Medical Association to bring proceedings. The costs are estimated at a minimum of

Details of the case were

have discovered that an inher-

ited factor makes some people vulnerable to meningitis, and

that this may explain why the

disease strikes only at clusters

Researchers at Edinburgh University and Edinburgh City Hospital have discovered that a high percentage of

victims do not produce natu-

The studies showed that 69

per cent of those with the

iliness belonged to a group

ral defences to some infec-

tions, including meningitis.

of people in certain areas.

meningitis found

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Scientists believe they may find out more about why

### neglected the possibility of the law requiring a health court actions against tobacco companies, largely because of the cost of lingation. warning on cigarette packets protects companies from product liability actions. Genetic factor to Twins by

technique By Our Science Correspondent

new egg

"It is absurd that the manu-

facturers of the single most

lethal consumer product that

the world has ever known

should apparently be exempt from paying damages, Mr Simpson said.

The medical profession

were more united about the

dangers of smoking than oo any other matter and of all the dangers linked with smoking, including lung cancer, coronary heart disease and vas-cular disease had the closest link of all, he said. "It is now

virtually unknown for some

nne to have a limb amputated

for gangrene except where he is a smoker," Mr Simpson

So far, in the United States, the tobacco companies have

the tobacco companies have not paid a penny in damages, but their legal bills are rising. According to Professor Daynard, it has cost the industry an estimated £10 million to defend a lawsuit brought by a youth of 19 who contracted cancer of the tongue after taking smuff for several years.

But the fight is not likely to be a quick one. One issue will be - as in America- whether

A woman in Merseyside is expecting twins after undergoing a new treatment for infertility.

The technique is quicker, cheaper and more natural than test-tube baby methods, the consultant who developed it said yesterday.

Eggs, instead of being re-moved and fertilized in the laboratory, are transferred directly by laparoscopy from the patient's ovary to the fallopian tabe. Sperm from the woman's pariner are then injected by syringe to attempt fertilization.

The technique, known as Gift (gamete intra-fallopian identify those in the popula-tion who are potential can-didates for a vaccine when one tube transfer) has been developed by Mr Darwish consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at the Arrowe Park Hospital, Birkenhead.

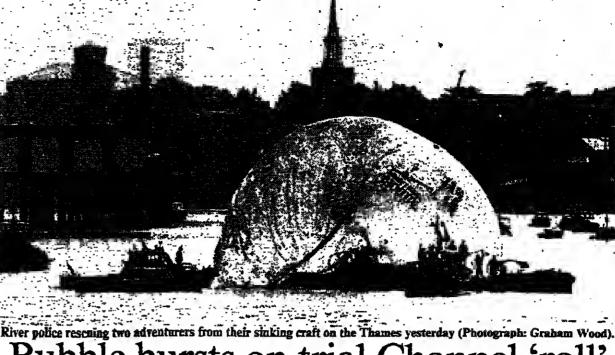
Mrs Joanne Fraser, Wallasey, is the first patient to become pregnant by the treat-

Mr · Darwish said:"This technique could offer hope to many thousands of infertile couples. We are hoping to achieve more successes.



Jill Dowson, birthday trip ends in court

Mrs Dowson was cleared of all three offences. Her is not finally lost to urbanizaapplication for costs was tion while urban dereliction



## Bubble bursts on trial (

The bubble burst for two adventurers yesterday when a stunt on the river

hames went wrong. Mr David Kirke and Mr Hugo Spower were trying to "roll" down the river inside a huge 65ft-high air balloon. But after nuly five minutes no the water the massive transparent hubble popped and slowly deflated.

It left the men, both members of the Dangerous Sports Club, smothered

Homes on

surplus

land urged

By John Winder

farming land which is surplus

to the needs of agriculture

should be used for providing homes and industry, Mr Gra-ham Pye, chairman of the Pye

house-building group, argues in a paper published today.

The article is part of a reply

to the Oxford speech on farming and environment issues hy Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and Local Government, last

In a comment at the end of the paper, published by the Centre for Policy Studies, a right-wing Conservative "think tank" set up by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph

in the 1970s. Mr Waldegrave

rejects Mr Pye's solution,

saying that Britain must surely

not retreat from nineteenth

century cities and move a nearly stable population into the undamaged countryside. Mr Pye, immediate past president of the House Build-

ers Federation, says that the

the regrettable disdain of the

environmental campaigner

for the rights and wishes of the

majority to share in wealth

and personal comfort from the

development of new homes

He says that keeping out of

production the 15 per cent -

3.5 million acres - of agri-

budgets, he says that it could

be paid for by permanently

ahandoning all research, which costs £240 million, but

that for Mr Waldegrave the abandonment of the urban

programme at £227 million

could almost pay for the

"preservation in aspic" of the

Mr Pye argues that the need

is widely accepted to adapt

and modernize economic

structures and to re-site in-

dustries in locations which

would help to produce profits.

the ability, and probably the

will, of the taxpayer to fund

farmers' inactivity on the scale

the environmentalists' solu-

tion might dictate, it was the

development industry which

could, and should, make com-

mon cause with the farmer

suggests that the achievement of preserving about 80 per cent of land from develop-

The minister says: "I dn nnt

believe that all the land which

need not be used for intensive

farming in the future need go

wholly out of farming and

forestry uses. The market will

see to it that more extensive,

less capital intensive farming

uses will become more worth-

while-just as long as the land

ment should be maintained.

Mr Waldegrave's riposte

Since it would be beyond

countryside.

and jobs.

About 3,500,000 acres of

underneath the huge PVC balloon, nicknamed Melonball, after the sponsors who produce a new melon liquer.

The two men backed their way out with knives and were picked up by a police launch. The stunt was supposed to be a test run for a Channel crossing

"Of course I'm a little melancholy," Mr Kirke, aged 40, of Fulam, south-west London, said after the near disaster.

Mr Kirke, who was soaking wet, added: "If anything it makes me more keen to dn the Channel crossing."

Mr Spower, aged 26, said the hubble burst because a wire attached to the tug pulling it snapped and punctured the

"We are definitely going ahead with the Channel crossing - there's no doubt

Scottish exams controversy

### Second chance for pupils

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Schools in Scotland are to be told that Standard Grade examination candidates who were given a "no' award" certificate this month will get a second chance, if teachers agree to carry out the vital classroom assessment by the end of December.

with a no-award because teachers refused to assess their work during the pay dispute, which coincided with the launch of the new Standard Grade examination. It replaced the Scottish O grade, and is roughly equivalent to the new GCSE exam.

About 20,000 "no award" certificates have been given in mathematics, English, science, and social and vocational skills, the four subjects introduced in the first phase of reform. This contrasts with only 12,000 awarded certifi-

cates. The concern is that the

no-awards will be seen as Most candidates in these subjects were entered for the

old O grade, which was spe-cially retained because of the effects of the pay dispute and which contains no teacher assessment. But some schools More than 5,000 Scottish chose to enter their pupils for pupils aged 16 and 17 were left the new Standard Grade. Mr Farquhar Macintosh,

chairman of the Scottish Examination Board and head of the Royal High School, Edinburgh, said that it was made plain to schools last November what would happen to children who were entered for the new examination and whose teachers refused to carry out the assessment element.

"It was clearly repeated," he said. "The administration of schools has failed to make it perfectly clear to pupils and it did not sink in with the might happen, we presented the bulk of candidates at our school for the O grade exam. That is what most schools in Scotland did, but some, unfortunately, did not and it is their children who are

However, the Educational Institute of Scotland (EIS), which represents most Scottish teachers, said that the blame for what happened must lie with the board and ministers for "encouraging" schools to do the Standard Grade examination knowing that teachers would not co-

A spokesman for the Scottish Education Department denied that the no-award certificates would be seen as failures.

They will be of considerable value to youngsters, even without an overall grade.

**Engineers** 

The number of unfilled

technical apprenticeships in

the engineering industry is

worrying companies in the

Midlands so much that

employers have launched a

new campaign to attract school leavers. The Engineer-ing Employers' Association in

the region wants to show 16-

year-olds and their parents

that the old metal-bashing

image is long ont of date. The

industry needs to train at least

200 youngsters, mostly as technicians, each year. Mr

Rod Hastie, the association's

"A reason why individuals

shun the apprenticschips is

because they think of en-

gincering in terms of metal-bashing a sunset industry.

strides in technology that have

They don't see the big

director of operations, said

### Sex equality fight on council's hands woo school leavers By Our Education Correspondent Woo school leavers Woo school leavers Woo school leavers

orientations," he declared in

the article

Bradford council faces auother battle with a teacher. similar to the Honeyford affair over race and education. But this time the issue is the authority's policy on sex

A senior teacher in Keighley, West Yorkshire, could cultural land could cost the face disciplinary action as a nation at least £175 million a result of a scathing article he year and possibly as much as £400 million annually. On Ministry of Agriculture wrote in the Telegraph and Argus, Bradford, about the council's decision to appoint a

of £18,000 a year.

Mr Peter Thorpe, head of mathematics at Highfield middle school, who describes himself as a life-long Labour voter, said the adviser's appointment was a waste of

laxpayers' money. "It is clear that in spite of the vociferous efforts of rampant feminism and the toadying opportunism of local

of girls are - many would think sensibly - following the traditional female role model ...

"It seems that the majority

presented to them by their mothers and large numbers of carly-years teachers He argued that "careeroriented" females should be stopped from imposing their

values on others. His views have met with a hostile reaction from the Lasex equality adviser at a salary bour-controlled Bradford council.

Mr Brian McAndrew, acting chief executive, said: "I am extremely disappointed with the article. I have asked the acting director of education to decide whether this is a matter which warrants disciplinary

action. Councillor Barrie Thorne chairman of Highfield school's governors, has asked the school's head to interview politicians, the great hulk of Mr Thorpe about the article. the population still acknowl- and to tell him that it contraedges that men and women venes the council's policy on have natural leanings and sex equality.

### Channel 4 pulls out of schools film scheme

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

introduce film studies to

Mr Paul Bonner, Channel 4 controller of programmes, said yesterday. It is certainly a worthwhile project. But with the best will in the world, we could not see a precise enough connection between it and our primary objective of making programmes to justify divert-

ing funds."
Mr Ian Wall, a film educa-

Channel 4 Television has ninnist, who has been cowithdrawn a promise of sup-port for a project by Mr David that the prospects of it being Puttnam, the film producer, to launched were now receding.

> "We will be approaching other potential sponsors, but at the moment it looks like it might not happen. It's particularly disappointing in view of the support we've had from the film industry itself," he

Hopes that the Department of Trade and Industry would

give its support were dashed

is designed to help farmers to

make the best use of the civil

procedures available when

faced with mass trespass, ei-

ther to prevent it or regain

### been taken."An apprentice earth. technician can hope to earn up to £15,000 during the four years of training and about £9.000 a year three years after The lack of interest among

suitable school leavers in the region and surrounding areas has led one company, Deritend Precision Castings in Droitwieh, Hereford and Worcester, to describe its own situation as "desperate".

Extensive advertising has drawn only two qualified can-thidates, Mr Rex Delicate, its

personnel manager, said. The company, like many of the 2,000 engineering firms in the West Midlands, wants to attract 16-year-olds with four or five O levels in mathematics, physics, technical drawing

 A Berkshire hotel is hiring French waiters because it cannot find anyone to do the

Only two restaurant waiters at the Creat Hotel at Maidenbead are English - the rest are French.

But when the hotel advertised in a French magazine earlier this year it had 48

replies.

"French job seekers see hotel and waiting work as an honourable career, which is not how we see the industry in England." Mr Andrew Elvin. the hotel's personnel manager,

### Police hurt as youths riot

Hundreds of youths were involved in a disturbance at Llanelli in west Wales yesterday in which four police officers were injured.

Trouble started when police tried to arrest a man on suspicion of causing criminal damage Youths shouted abuse and hurled missiles. Nine people were arrested

### Two share £12,000 jackpot

Gold yesterday after no winner was declared in the previous

Mrs Dorothy Margaret Armstrong, aged 54, a teacher, of Middleton Street. Blyth, Northumberland, who has been playing the competition since it began, won at her first attempt after her return from

holiday. She said her £6,000 share would be very welcome.

Mrs Armstrong shared the money with Mrs Patsy Cooke, aged 34, a mother of four, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, who will use the money in help establish an alternative medi-

cal service.

Mrs Cooke, who was delighted with the news, said: "I feel like a million dullars". Readers who have difficulty in obtaining a Portfulin Gold card should send a stamped

addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gald, The Times, PO Box 40.



Mrs Cooke, money for medi-cal service.

### Ironing death brings plea from coroner

Mr Michael Rose, the Somerset Coroner, called for higher safety standards yes-terday after hearing how Mrs Christine Way was elec-trocated as she did her ironing. Mrs. Way, aged 42, died in her garden last month as she urged people to buy circuit breakers. Such a device, if fitted to Mrs Way's iron cable would have cut the current and

saved her. The inquest was told that Mrs Way's daughter Sarah, aged 13, found her mother dead in the garden of their home in Moakton Heathfield, near Taunton, when she cause

home from school. In a statement read out at the inquest, she said her mother's body was on the lawn. A cable was running across ber chest and she had

Mr Douglas Sweet, who investigated the accident for the South-West Electricity Board, said a plug on the extension lead was wroughy wired, with the live and earth confused; a second lead had no

That caused the metal extension socket to become live and had led to Mrs Way's

### Leaking fuel catches fire on holiday jet

Passengers on board a Dan-Air jet were taken off the aircraft after (see leaking from an engine ignited while it was preparing for take-off at Man-chester airport yesterday.

The aircraft was being pushed back by a towing vehicle when the dripping fuel caught fire on the ground. The 109 passengers, who had been on their way to Port Mahon in Minorca left the sircraft by the normal staircase. The captain shut down the engines and the fire was

put out by ground engineers using fire extinguishers. A spokeswoman for the airline said:"The fire was contained and put out extremely quickly." The passengers left later on a replacement aircraft.

### Boy, 2, saves sick mother

A boy aged two saved his mother after she fell into a diabetic coma yesterday. Paul Wilcox, of Dukeries Crescent, Worksop, Notting-hamshire, ran round to a neighbour's house and raised the alarm.

His mother, Mrs Paul Wilcox, was taken to hospital after a 999 call and was given emergency treatment. later recovered.

"The boy showed amazing presence of mind and con-rage." Mr Brian Wilkinson. an ambulanceman, said later. "He realized urgent action was required. He is a little hero.":

# Powers for police to evict mass trespassers

elsewhere grows."

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

New powers for police and more effective legal action by landowners are contained in a combined government strategy against mass trespass an-

nounced yesterday. The strategy arises from the mass invasions of land by hippies earlier this year.

Ministers are drawing up detailed proposals oo new police powers to evict trespassers, which are promised for the report stage in the Lords of the Public Order Bull

Concerted action to identify

potential trespassers in travelling groups so that preventive legal moves can be made, is recommended also in advice yesterday to farmers and landowners by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and

proceedings being taken against you," it says.

One of the difficulties of

to fields, but you must take "A fee is payable to the care not to obstruct any rights

under-sheriff for enforcement. as well as his charges, depend-

possession of their land. It covers action required

Copies of the advice are

Aberystwyth

The advice, prepared with Lords of the Public Order Bull Food
Action would be set off by a The ministry says joint "Use of excessive force could Landowners" Association and refusal to leave on request, a tactics of that kind are result in civil or criminal the National Farmers Union.

before the trespassers arrive: application for a county or High Court injunction to prevent the trespass, and proceedings in the High and county courts to recover pos-

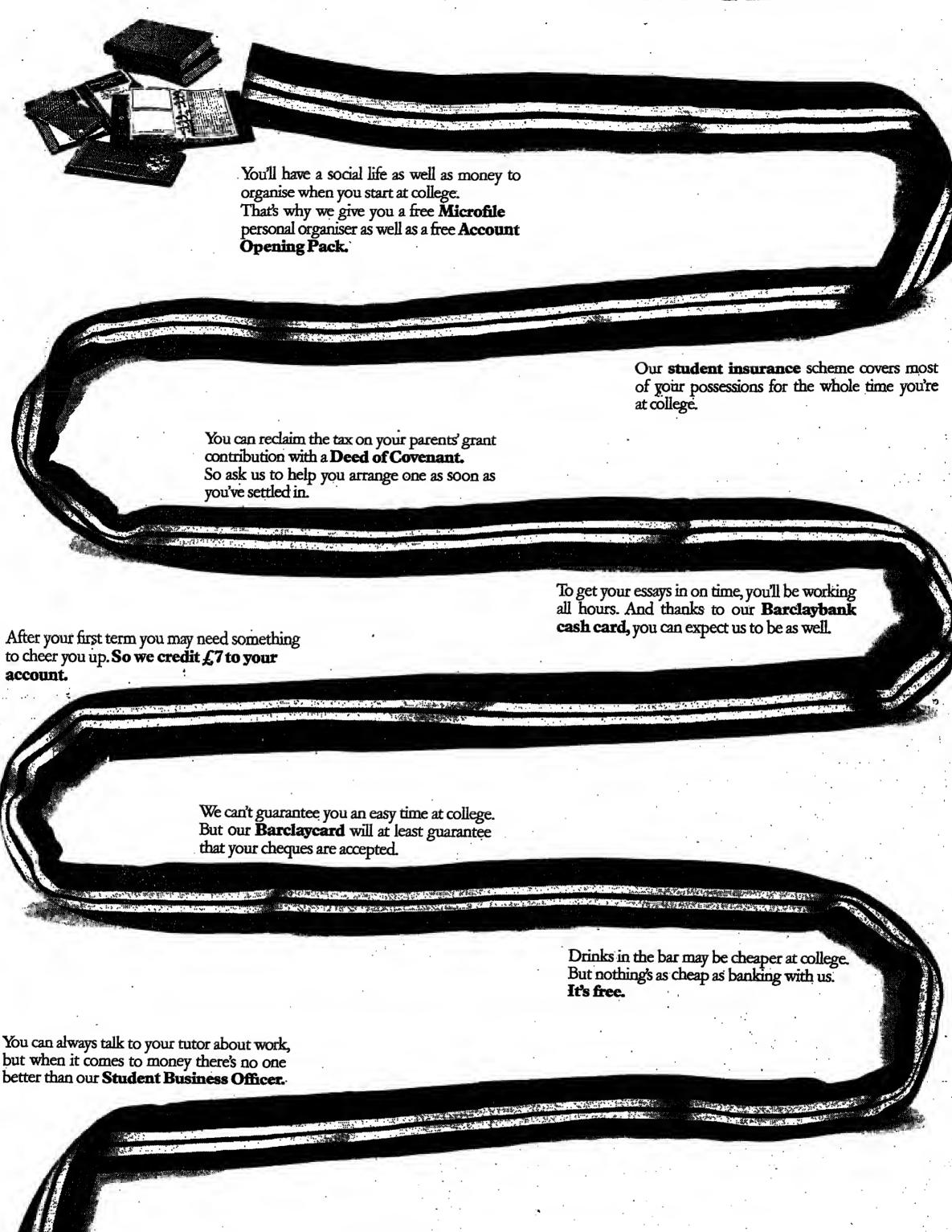
available from the ministry's regional and divisional offices and the agriculture depart-ment of the Welsh Office at

risk of causing serious damage "particularly useful where to property, and harassment trespassers are evicted from or intimidation of the lawful one piece of land in the area enforcing a High Court order and try to find an alternative for possession is that a pay-At present trespass is not a nearby site ment of costs may be granted. cruminal offence. The Govern-The use of siege moves is but only against named defenment has in mind a back-up supported: "You may take dants. Enforcement is carried offence, if the trespasser rereasonable steps to prevent out by officers of the underfused to obey police instrucentry by trespassers on to your sheriff in whose area the land tions to leave. land by blocking the entrances

of way

But the ministry gives a ing on the number of men and warning to landowners not to amount of equipment he use force, although the law needs," the advice savs permus reasonable force to be used to remove trespassers.

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**Picasso** 

painting

found

unharmed Melbourne (Reuter) - Pi-

casso's "Weeping Woman", stolen from the Victorian National Gallery 16 days ago,

has been found in a railway

station locker after an anony-

A group calling itself
"Australian Cultural Ter-

rorists" had claimed respon-

sibility for the theft of the £1

The gallery director, Mr Patrick McCaughy, was with police when they removed the 1937 oil paioting from the locker and confirmed that it

was the missing Picasso. It had

Friends again

London - Britain and

Guatemala have renewed dip-

lomatic relations at consular

level after a five-year break

arising from the Central American state's claim to

territory of the neighbouring

former British colony of Belize.

Defence chief

Moscow (Reuter) - The

former commander of Soviet troops in East Germany, General Pyotr Lushev, whose appointment as a First Deputy Defence Minister emerged at the markend has replaced

the weekend, has replaced Marshal Vasily Petrov, who worked without portfolio.

mous telephone up-off.

million work

not been damaged.

## The world ponders Gorbachov's initiative on arms race

# **US sees Soviet problems** as aid to summit outcome

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan let slip a revealing remark the other day when asked about the prospects for success at a summit with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. "I'm optimistic that we're going to make more progress than probably has been made in a oumber of years, because of some of the problems that are concerning the General Secretary at this time," he

The Administration is convinced that those problems are pressing, and lie behind the Soviet leader's new flexibility, his recent initia-tives un arms control and his attempts to give a new direction to Soviet foreign policy. Soviet specialists here insist that the Soviet Union's ecooomic problems are already grave and are worsening, with the sharp drop in oil prices seriously reducing Soviet hard They say that Mr

Gorbachov's economic re-forms and attempts to get his country moving will not be possible if the present high level of arms spending

create some dynamism and to show a success in foreign affairs if he is to consolidate his power and overcome the negative effects of Chernobyl. President Reagan clearty

believes these analysts. But within his Administration there are serious disagreements over how the US Mr Gorbachov left Moscow for a holiday after his televised speech about the nuclear test moratorium, Tass said, with-out revealing the destination or length of the break (Reuter

should take best advantage of Mr Gorbachov's difficulties. The hardliners, whose influence is waning but who are by no means a spent force, have often argued that the US should tighten the screw, especially now, forcing the Russians to change their bad old ways and to undertake genu-

reports from Moscow).

They opposed the offer of subsidized grain to the Soviet Union. They would like America now to "hang tough" in arms negotiations, es- But they have also regularly what Mr Gorbachov could no pecially over the Strategic dismissed many such offers as win at the negotiating table.

that the Russians cannot afford a new arms race.

The pragmatists have argued the exact opposite. They say that driving the Russian bear into a corner could have dangerous and unpredictable results.

Instead the US should take advantage of Soviet flexibility to seek genuine verifiable arms agreements, draw the Soviet Union back into a more stable and co-operative relationship and set a pattern for regular consultations. Mr Reagan, who clearly

wants a summit, is now inclined to take the latter advice. But he has been somewhat vexed by Mr Gorbachov's frequent new in-itiatives, which have not allowed the Americans to take the negotiating advantage. The US response has there-

fore been ambiguous. On the one hand they have welcomed "positive elements" in Soviet proposals - nn a 50 per cent cut in strategic missiles, on the reduction of troops in Afghan-istan, on more openness over

propaganda, warning their al-lies and Western opinion not to be duped by Moscow's constant attempts to split the Nato alliance. Untike the disharmony of

two years ago, US arms control policies have been more closely co-ordinated with Nato allies, despite disagreements on Salt 2 and the interpretation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty. There is therefore less worry that new Soviet offers will throw the West into disarray

But now the battle seems to have moved on to home territory, with Congress playing an increasingly assertive role in arms control and foreign policy issues.

President Reagan has been aghast at recent moves by the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives to link funds for the Pentagon to specific arms control mea-He complained that such

votes were undermining his delegates at Geneva, and that Congress was giving away what Mr Gorbachov could not



Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spo-appointing. But we are still full kesman, giving a news briefing of hope that common sense yesterday in Moscow. He said that the Soviet Union

was disappointed at the United States' failure to respond positively to its extension of its nuclear test moratorium (Reuter reports). A Reagan Administration statement that Mr Gorbach-ov's address contained a lot of

and reason will prevail." Mr Gerasimov said that pre parations were going ahead for a meeting in September be-tween Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Edward Shevardnedze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

"Beyond that it's foggy. It's impossible to see," he said.

The 8,500 people named in

Parliament on Monday by the South African Minister of Law

and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, as having been de-tained under the State of

Emergency include only those

held for more than 30 days;

the total number of detainees

A spokesman for the Re-

pression Monitoring Group in

Cape Town, one of several independent bodies keeping a

tally of detentions, said yes-

The Rev Jesse Jackson, the

black American politician, said on arrival in Botswana

that the US should have a role

could be much higher.

### Nobel men unite in support for Darwin

From Michael Binyon Washington

The monkey trials are back in court. Nobel Prize-winners and scientific organizations have urged the US Supreme Court to throw out a Louisiana law that would require schools to teach "creation science" as well as evolution. Io the latest twist to a battle that has raged through the

pulpits and schools of the old South ever since Charlea Darwin published his treatise, America's scientific community has taken up arms against this latest fundamentalist attempt to balance the monkeys with the angels. What Louisians calls "cre-

ation science" is nut science but religion, they maiotain the Genesis story retuld in pseudo-scieotific terms.

The laureates include almost all the living Americans with Nobel awards. They are believed to form the largest such group brought together in support of a cause.

The Supreme Court agreed earlier this year to hear an appeal in the case, after two lower courts declared un-constitutional the Louisiana law, passed in 1981, to "balance" the teaching of evolution.

The first amendment in the US Constitution forbids the 'establishment' of a religion, generally taken to mean that schools cannot favour one religion over another.

The scientists said "creation science" was not only religious but was also based on specifically Christian fundamentalist

detainees who had completed

The reason the names were

oot tabled in Parliament

sooner was because the legisla-

ture went into recess less than

two weeks after the emergency

was declared, and resumed its

several oewspapers have been

printing lists of people known

to be in detention. The papers

argued that the Government's statement that the detainees'

next-of-kin were always in-

formed amounted to "official

What does appear to be

clear is that the rate of arrest is

far higher than during the

previous partial State of Emer-

gency from July 21, 1985, to March 7 this year when, according to police figures, 7,996 people, 2,100 of them

under the age of 16, were

On the basis of the limited

ment, it would seem that more

people have been detained

during the first two mooths of

detained.

lo fact, for some weeks

sitting only on Monday.

30 days in jail.

Strike broken

Perth (Reuter) — More than 300 sacked workers have ended their occupation of a giant natural gas rig after having been threatened with heavy fines. They began leav-iog by helicopter.

### Militant free

Washington (AP) - Mr Stokely Carmichael, the for-mer American black militant, has been released from jail in Guinea after three days of

### **Nuclear tour**

Hong Kong (Reuter) - A left-wing Hong Kong oews-paper, Wen Wei Po. is organizing tours to the site of the proposed ouclear power plant at Daya Bay, 30 miles inside China, which has alarmed many citizens.

### Death leap

Philadelphia (AP) - Robert McPeake, a defendant in a rape case, bolted across a courtroom, dived through a window and plunged six floors to his death as the jury was returning a guilty verdict.

### Mine trap

civilians died and three others were injured when their vehicle ran over a mine believed to have been planted by Cootra guerrillas fighting the Sandinista Government.

### Rural view

Peking (Renter) - Thirty million rural households in China - nearly one to nine have television, according to a report to a conference.

### TV break

Port Moresby (Reuter) — The Papua New Guinea Government rushed new laws through Parliament to prevent the introduction of television into the South Pacific country until January 1988.

### Sun power Moscow (AFP) - A oew

solar energy oven near Kiev, the Ukrainian city contami-nated by fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, is about to start baking bread and pastries, turning out loaves in 20 to 22 minutes, and baking pastries in 16 to 18 Old bones

### Prague (AP) - A grave with

### Seeing red

west Belgium, caused £5,000

### Bonn hails SDI warning puzzles experts test ban extension

Bonn (Reuter) – West Germany's Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, welcomed yesterday the Soviet Union's extension of its auclear test moratorium until January 1, and said that the move could be a useful step towards a complete ban on

atomic testing.
Mr Gorbachov's address owed that the Russians were interested in arms control negotiations and in a meeting with Mr Reagan, he said.
"It is important now that

contacts between the Ameri-cans and the Soviet Union lead to a closer approximation of views on verification," he said. "We would be happy if an agreement on a comprehensive test ban could be reached at a

relaybank

Herr Volker Ruche, defence spokesman for Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, also welcomed Mr. Gorbachov's proposal and said be hoped that the West would respond constructively. PARIS: The Ministry of Defence yesterday declined to comment on Mr Gorbachov's

Donald writes). France continues to adhere to the position that the two major powers should reduce their nuclear arsenals to a level in line with other nuclear powers before France can become involved in discussions.

In a Kremlin speech during his visit to the Soviet Union last month, President Mitterrand made clear that France was proud of her independent nuclear deterrent."France does not intend to let anybody determine the level of her

Uganda is strengthening its links with Libya, which is believed to be offering subs-

tantial economic aid in order

to strengthen its influence in

President Museveni of Ug-anda flew to Tripoli on Mon-

day with his finance, planning

and energy ministers and the

governor of the Bank of Uganda.

in advance, but coincided

with a near-doobling of the

local price of petrol, a measure

necessitated by Uganda's high

Kampala sources say that they expect Libya to offer oil

to Uganda on easy terms in

urder to ease the country's

balance of payments prob-

The trip was oot announced

US defence analysts are puzzled by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's enigmatic warning that if occessary Moscow would respond to President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) programme by making the whole of it pointless and useless".

On Monday the Soviet leader said oo Moscow television that the Kremlin would find an answer to SDI and that it would not be "the kind of answer that the US is

American experts have been examining closely what coun-ter-measures the Soviet Unioo could take.

Possibilities that Moscow might consider could include depressed-trajectory missiles; fast boosters which burn in about 75 seconds instead of four minutes; and coating missiles with heat-resisting material. Such measures would make the task of SDI weapons in shooting down incoming missiles much more

But a senior defence analyst said yesterday that Mr Gorbachov was probably thinking more of counter-measures which are not related to strategic ballistic missiles. He said that the Soviet

Union would probably deploy many more cruise missiles, which have low trajectories and are thus much more difficult to detect by radar. His information was that the Soviet Union had already begno to deploy sea-launched cruise missiles.

The analyst added that the Soviet Union could also go in for more heavy strategic bombers; and also for more anti-satellite weapon systems, aimed at neutralizing any American SDI space stations. The Soviet Union main-

If Uganda does bring in

Libyan oil products, it will

upset the existing marketing

framework in East Africa.

Kenya's oil refinery at Mom-

basa, which normally supplies Uganda, gets its crude from the Gulf.

The Museveni Government

has tended to play down suggestions that it is forming

close links with Libya. But the

presence of Libyan financial

experts, doctors and other

specialists in Uganda in-dicates strengthening ties.

Libya formed a close

relationship with the dictator,

ldi Amin, when he was in

power in the 1970s, and even

sent troops to fight at his side

when he was being over-thrown hy a Tanzanian force.

Museveni strengthens

Libyan economic ties

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

From Mohsin Ali, Washington tains the world's only operational anti-ballistic missile system, around Moscow.

Soviet scientists have for years been carrying out reown strategic defence systems. Pentagon officials said that the Soviet laser programme is much larger than US efforts, involving more than 10,000

scientists and engineers and

more than a half dozen main

research and development facilities and test ranges.
They estimated that this was costing Moscow the equivalent of about \$1 billion

(£670 million) each year. Officials added that Moscow was also performing research in particle beam weapons, radio frequency weapons, kinetic energy weap-ons, and computer and sensor technology.

• LONDON: Responses to Mr Gorbachov's warning on SDI ranged from "it's just rhetoric" to "sure, be can do it" (Rodney Cowtoo writes). One source said that the Soviet Union had maintained

consistently that counter-measores against a strategic defence system would be fully effective, and would cheaper and quicker to deploy than the defence system itself, oo which the US has a \$26

billioo programme. He said that Mr Gorbachov's statement might be no more than a rephrasing of that long-held position. But Mr John Pike, associate

director for space policy at the Federation of American Scientists, said that the Soviet Other sources said that Unioo had several ways of seeking to counter an American strategic defence system. An initial step would prob-

ably be greatly to increase the oumber of rockets, warheads and decoys which it deployed. space.

He said that the Soviet Union produced about 300 inter-cootinental ballistic missiles a year to maintain a force of about 1,400 operational search for the Soviet Union's missiles. This was because the liquid-fuelled rockets had a life of about five years, whereas a new generation of solid-fuelled rockets would have a storage life of 10 or even

> If the Soviet Unioo maintained its present production capacity it would be able to achieve a substantial increase in its ICBM arsenal within about four years. An increase in numbers of

15 years.

rockets, warheads and decoys could threaten to overwhelm a defensive system. Such steps would be likely to be followed by the development of the "fast-burn" rocket booster, which would substantially reduce the boost phase of missile's flight and make i invulnerable to certain kinds of space-based weapons.

This would reduce the most vulnerable period of a mis-sile's flight and make it more difficult to attack the missile before it had released its warheads and decoys, which would hugely increase the oumber of targets to be dealt with by the defence.

A somewhat later stage of a Soviet response to an America can strategic desence system, Mr Pike said, could be the deployment of directed energy weapons such as lasers initially on the ground but

satellites in low orbit were vulnerable to attack, and that the Soviet Union in particular was already thinking increasingly of basing a strategic defence oo earth rather than in



King Birendra of Nepal, right, lighting a peace torch in Kathmandu yesterday. The torch will be taken as far as possible up the Mt Everest route followed by the climbers H. L. Mallory and J. Irvia in 1924 to commemorate the United Nations International Year of Peace. Looking on at left is Sherpa Nawang Yongden, the first Nepalese to climb the world's highest peak during winter.

### Fugitive's expulsion is blocked From Martha Honey

San José

A Briton wanted by Scotland Yard in connection with the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery io 1983 remains in jail here after his lawyer blocked his deportation with a legal manoeuvre. Costa Rican authorities had

hoped to deport Mr John Robert Flemiog, aged 45, to Miami on Mooday night, but Señor Mario Ayala Torres, his lawyer, argued before the Supreme Court here that his arrest was illegal and de-manded that he be released immediately.

Immigration authorities suspended the expulsion order but they continued to keep Mr Fleming under arrest in an undisclosed location. Costa Rica has no extra-

dition treaty with Britain, but has a policy of deporting undesirable foreigners. From Miami fugitives can be legally extradited to Britain.

The press has not been allowed to talk to Mr Fleming, who is suspected of being responsible for the November 26, 1983, robbery of gold bars worth £26 millioo from a Brinks-Mat vehicle oear

Heathrow Airport. He and a Spanish woman, Señorita Leocadia Zaplana Aguilar, aged 23, were arrested outside a moderately priced notel in San José on Saturday morning. The woman was later released without being charged and left the country, reportedly for Madrid.

Mr Fleming's arrest was assisted by a Scotland Yard detective who arrived here last week following a tip that the fugitive had fled here from

guarded luxury chalet in Benidorm oo the Mediterranean coast.

from Spain three weeks ago

### Africa, were said yesterday by responsible for raids last week-Swaziland. Assistant Superiotendeot

Solly Mkhonta, of the Swazi police, said that one of the targets of the raiders was a building housing the offices of a Scandinavian-backed organ-ization which arranges scholafter its courts ruled that he arships for Swazis and South would have to leave because of passport irregularities African refugees.
breaching the new Aliens Act. Swaziland tell Swaziland television on

### The lists throw little light on the number still in detention. in bringing peace to southern Africa, and called for a new on the age, place of arrest, length of defention, occupa-US policy on Africa (Reuter reports from Gaborone). tioo or political affiliation of detainees. Only the bare letter terday that the total number of the law has been complied

Pretoria detainees

could total 12,000

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

held since the emergency was declared oo June 12 could be as high as 12,000. The Government's decisioo to table the names in Par-

liament was oot the result of political pressure but was to comply with a little-noticed clause in the Public Safety Act, under which the emergency was declared. This stipulates that the

names of detainees held for looser than 30 days must be data released by the Governreleased to Parliament within 14 days of the expiry of that period. Government officials said yesterday that they would the present emergency than in future publish weekly the during the whole 7½ months

South African 'agents' blamed for Swazi raid

Spain on July 25.
While in Spaio Mr Fleming reportedly lived in a well-

In Costa Rica, however, he moved around without end on houses and offices in protection and stayed in sev- Mbabane, the capital of eral moderate and first-class hotels and beach resort. Employees at two of the hotels described him as extremely calm, affable and polite. Mr Fleming disappeared

About 10 armed men, both Monday night quoted inwhite and hlack, who crossed the border illegally from South

A spokesman for the South African Defence Furce in Pre-

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

formed sources as speculating that the raiders might have been South African agents looking for information on African National Congress (ANC) sympathizers.

toria said yesterday that it was policy neither to confirm nor deny such allegations. Last Thursday the Swazis announced that a separate

group of 10 men had attacked police statioo in western Swaziland and released three ANC members being held

three skeletons, estimated to be about 25,000 years old, has been discovered at Dolni Vestonice to southern Moravia.

### Brussels (Reuter) - A buil

that charged a bright red fire-engine in Dorpstraat, in north-

### Bank workers held in £5m shares fraud

Stockholm (AP) - Four people have been arrested in what may be Sweden's largest bank coup; the stealing and selling and stealing again of forestry shares worth op to £5.3 million.

Police said yesterday that two employees at the Foreningsbankernas Bank headquarters stole shares of a forestry concern that were brought in for invalidation

But instead of invalidating the shares, the employees stole them and sent them to a firm in Lund, which sold them to senuine stock exchange deal-

### Chirac gives his pack a small shuffle

The Elysée Palace yesterday announced a mini-shuffle, the first since M Jacques Chirac's

Government came to power M Bernard Bosson, who was a secretary of state at the Interior Ministry, has been moved to the Foreign Ministry to fill the new post of Minister for European Affairs. M Yves Galland replaces him

at the Interior Ministry. M Camille Cabana, his job as Privitization Minister complete, has been moved to the Prime Minister's Office.

M Jacques Boyon has been made secretary of state at the Defence Ministry and M Gerard Longuet bas become junior minister at the Ministry of Industry.

### Israel tries to rid itself of troublesome Black Hebrews From Ian Murray Israel has begun a new attempt to rid itself of its most

From Susan MacDonald

embarrassing and tenacious community of illegal immigrants, the Black Hebrews. Hunger and the reputation of American-organized crime are now proving allies of the law in tackling a problem which has refused to go away in the 17 years since the first they insisted was their Kingdone of Israel.

black Israelites.

Jerusalem

become a strange kind of ahead a spy, who discovered reality as 134 followers of the that under Israeli law they founder, now renamed Ben-Ami Carter, pooled their re-sources and flew to Liberia, where they built a 300-acre settlement on land 80 miles from Monrovia.

This, their leader told them, was a direct parallel to what happened to their Jewish forefathers when they left slavery members of the cult arrived to in Egypt to wander in the claim a rightful place in what desert before arriving in the land of Israel. one of Israel. They were leaving the slav-The cult originated in the ery of the United States,

black ghettoes of Chicago in spending time in the wilder-the early 1960s. It was the ness, and then returning to the brainchild of a young met-kingdom from which their allurgist called Gerson ancestors had been expelled Parker, who evangelized in his 4,000 years before. The Israe-spare time, and who had a lis, he told them, were the dream of his own one day when usurpers of that kingdom, an old man asked him if he After two years in Liberia had ever heard of the ancient the first five black Hebrews arrived at Lod airport. In best

ahead a spy, who discovered were able as Jews to claim migranl rights. Bemused officials let them in while an investigation began into their A mouth later some 50

women and children arrived and, in March 1970, they were followed by 70 men led by Ben-Ami Carter.

While research went on into their background, they were granted three-month tourist visas and allocated flats in the Negev development town of ona. The visas expired, but they stayed on. And a few hundred more arrived as tour-ists from the United States. The tiny flats were bursting

at the seams, and neighbours calls it the Live Sea). began to complain about the noise, sewerage and slum conditions. By the end of October 1971, the Ministry of the

biblical tradition they had sent Interior decided to get rid of It has proved an almost

> improceible task. Under their charismatic leader they have closed ranks and multiplied. They have no identity cards and do not register births or deaths, so their exact number is unknown. But as many as 3,000 of them are now estimated to be living in towns around the Negev desert.

They are ruled by 12 "princes", who form the "di-vine council" administering their pooled income derived from selling jewellery, leather goods, records of their jazz group or wages paid to male members working at the Dead Sea potash works (the cult

They are vegans and polygato seven wives and the women expected to give birth once a

year - usually in an air-raid shelter to the sound of tomtoms played to hide any sounds of screaming.

Ben-Ami Carter is now in

his mid-40s and has mellowed with the years. Ten years ago he bombarded world leaders from President Carter to Idi Amin with complaints of Is-raeli racism. Today be says be wants the group to integrate, if it can only be allowed to

A government report six years 230 recommended that they be granted citizenship, apart from those with a criminal background, on condition that no new settlers came. But the report gathers dust and the Ministry of the Interior, now headed by an ultra-orthodox Rabbi, Mr Yitzhak Peretz, wants them out.

The method chosen is to pick off those who leave the desert settlements to look for on Israeli soil.

having no proper entry or work visas. The High Court has just upheld deportation orders against 46 men arrested in this way last April. Breadwinners are being

forced to look for jobs because more than 80 per cent have been made unemployed since April.
This mouth their reputation

in Israel has been further sallied by the conviction of eight of the 30,000 members claimed by the group in the US on a multi-million dollar air ticket fraud, allegedly linked with organized crime. But as deportation orders are carried out against the male members, the moral problem grows of what this proudly democratic country hould do with the 600 or more children born in air-raid shelters to the sound of tom-tows

# computerization scheme; handled to their shares to the bank, where some of them were solen again.

### **EEC** butter mountain reaches record peak as dairies exceed quota

From Jonathan Braude, Brussels

has reached new heights over the past few weeks, topping I.3 million tonnes for the first time as dairies sell more and more unwanted butter to EEC

Figures released by the European Commission in Brussels yesterday show that publicly-owned stores of surplus butter totalled 1.358,000 tonnes at the end of July, an increase of 30,000 tonnes in the space of a month.

EEC dairy committee figures show that stocks have continued to rise since then and reached 1,363,000 tonnes by August 14.

Meanwhile, stocks stored

privately by dairies with the aid of EEC subsidies have been rising even faster, bringing the total butter stockpile to 1.4 million tonnes by the middle of this month. Pripowder stocks have also been ket, have increased their share

rising inexorably. By August of world exports. 14 they topped a million

than six million tonnes a year, pence a half-pound packet. although farmers have excommissioner, has recently butter and milk-powder. blamed the increase in stocks

The EEC butter mountain increasing at a rate of more the Nordic countries, the as reached new heights over than 6,000 tonnes a week. Community's Market's main At the same time, milk competitors on the dairy mar-

In an attempt to win back tonnes, more than double the markets and to reduce stocks, amount of a year ago.

Ironically, the increase in stocks comes at a time when cut-price offers to the Soviet the introduction of milk Union, India and the Middle production quotas has cut East of butter for use as calf-EEC milk output by more feed at the equivalent of 2.5

Consumers have also beneceeded production quotas this fited from sales of cheap year for the first time since "concentrated" butter for they were introduced in 1984. cooking, while food proces-Mr Carlo Trojan, chief ad- sors have been tempted to viser to the EEC agriculture replace vegetable oils with

But EEC stores still repreon shrinking export markets. sent an attractive guaranteed While EEC farmers have cut market for surplus produce, milk production, he told an EEC dairy trade conference in May, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and the dairy policy continues to account for almost a quarter of the EEC's agricultural budget.

### Moscow angry at Jewish claims

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union has no plans for further talks with Israel after Monday's first meeting in erference" on the issue of Helsinki between the two countries for almost 20 years, the Soviet Foreign Ministry

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, a Soviet Jewry. He said there would be no more discussion of consular ties with Israel

sharply with a comment on Monday by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, who described the Helsinki talks as a good beginning of dialogue

### Violence engulfs Bhutto stronghold

Thano Adam, Pakistan

Men of Pakistan's Rainch Regiment in machine-gon-mounted Jeeps finally restored order last night to this little agricultural town 150 miles into the interior of Sind province, north of Karachi, after two days of violence and counter-violence by rival political groups.

On Monday, after the call of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of Miss Benazir Bhutto to start protests at her arrest, a mob 2,000 strong assembled at the crossroads and began a programme of mayhem.

When the police came to disperse it, the crowd itself opened fire with Kalashnikovs and shotguns. Two policemen were killed on the spot and one was seriously injured. The police opened fire in return, wounding a number of demon-

The protesters scattered, took to the rooftops and began sniping at police, while bands of 200 or so began systematically burning government property. They burnt the of-fices of the national bank, the water and power develop authority, three shops, and an Urdu school.

The violence mirrored events taking place elsewhere in the province, which is the stronghold of Miss Bhutto's

In several towns and villages angry mobs burnt banks and other buildings. They blocked the main "super highway" from Karachi to neighbouring Punjab with

trees, and at one place burst counting the cost. Like many looded the road.

The main Karachi-Lahore railway was cut in ten places by crowds who simply unscrewed the fishplates, removed the rails and burnt the

A supporter of Miss Bhutto comes in for rough treatment from police in Karachi yesterday. Yesterday in Thano Adam
the inhabitants were bitterly tition in 1947.

tition in 1947.

Among the Mohajirs support for the authoritarian rule of General Zia ul-Haq (who was himself born in what is interior Sind towns the population is largely Urduaking, and not inc speaking, and not morgenous Sindhi. They are Mohajirs, now Indian Punjah) runs those immigrants (or their children) who crossed into

The inhabitants bitterly resented the PPP attacks on their town on Monday, which they said were carried out by Sindhi-speaking outsiders

from the villages around.
So yesterday another mob
rampaged through the town,
this time shouting slogans like "Zia zindabad, Benazir murdabad" ("Long live Zia, death to Benazir"). They set fire to a paint store owned by a known PPP supporter, which blazed



black smoke. Two other shop belonging to PPP men were also broken into before the police and the Army came on the scene:

For a time the forces of law stand by and let the progovernment mob get on with its destructive games, but the local magistrate, Mr Muhamthem into action, yelling: "Go and arrest them. Arrest them."

Last night the town stirred measily under a tightly-in-

posed curfew. Mr Mnhammad Shah Amroti, Karachi convenor of the ten-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), yesterday emerged from hiding to give a press conference in the city, in which he said that at least 25 people had died since the start of the disturbances on Pakistan's Independence Day last

### Israel and Egypt play snap over arbitrators

From Ian Muray Jerusalem

On the neutral ground of Geneva, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators are playing a diplomatic game of snap. The aim of the game is to agree on the international arbitrators who will decide which of the two countries has sovereign rights over the border resort of Taba on the Gulf of Agaba.

The rules have been agreed with the United States, which is acting as referee. The players must choose three people whom both countries will accept as impartial in resolving the complicated dispute, with its references to the Ottoman Empire, Lawrence of Arabia, the British Mandate in Palestine and the series of wars in the area since Israel

came into being in 1948. The United States has given each country a secret list of 30 names. It is rumoured that it includes such figures as Dr Henry Kissinger, but nobody on the list has been rold that his or her name is on it.

Each country is now handing in to the Americans a choice of names from the list. Neither side knows which the other has chosen, nor do the Americans say which names they have been given. But as soon as a name appears on both lists that person is chosen automatically

So far each side has nominated six people, but none of them coincides. When they eventually do, the arbitration agreement between the two countries will at last be ready for signing and a meeting between Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, and President Mubarak of Egypt will be arranged.

The "cold peace" which has continued between the two countries since the Camp David agreements were signed in 1978 is expected to warm up and the stalled Middle East peace process could well get under way again.

The stakes in this particular session of snap must be among the highest in the history of the game.

• CHICAGO: US authorities are said to be investigating an attempt by Israeli military officers to steal plans for a sophisticated airborne spy camera system from a US

defence plant (AP reports).
The Chicago Tribune, citing government officials, said that the US Customs Service was investigating the theft at-tempt ABC News has carried a similar report, but Customs officials would not comment

yesterday.
Security officers at Recon-Optical in Barrington, Illinois, opped three Israeli Air I-orce officers as they were leaving the plant on May 27 and confiscated 50,000 pages of technical drawings and notes handwritten in Hebrew, the

newspaper reported. Recon had filed a lawsuit in New York accusing the Israelis of having tried to steal the technology used in a secret aerial reconnaissance system

that was being developed for Israel by Recon, the newspaper said.

Mr Jeffrey Fillman, a New York City lawyer who represents Israel, said that the accusation was false.



others wounded when n car bomb exploded in a busy square in central Tehran yes-terday, Tehran Radio said. The blast ripped through morning rush-bour traffic in Ferdowsi Square, shattering windows of nearby buildings and setting ablaze several

Some of the casualties were on a passing bus caught in the blast, the deadliest bomb attack reported in Iran this year. The radio accused "American agents" of having planted the bomb in a Jiyan car, the locally built version of a

Citroen 2CV. Informed sources cited by Irna, the Iranian news agency, said the device contained more than 50 lb of TNT and was detonated by a timer.

bomb blast killed 13 and wounded about 100 in the holy city of Qom, in central Iran, on Saturday.

Tehran newspapers said that several suspects had been arrested in connection with

arrested in connection with the Qom explosion.

• LONDON: The Mujahedin Khalq, an Iranian left-wing opposition group, said it condemned "any form of bomb-ing in public places causing the deaths of innocent people" and denied an involvement with recent explosions.

"By relating such acts of terrorism to the People's Mujahedin, the (Tehran) regime seeks to pave the way for the execution of yet more political prisoners," it said.

### Vatican bars professor

From Michael Binyon Washington

The Vatican has stripped an American professor who chalenged Church teaching on ibortion and contracepti his right to teach theology at a Roman Catholic university here or at any other poutifical

A Vatican as said that the dissent of Father Charles Carran (right) over sexual ethics made him no longer "suitable or eligible to

teach Catholic theology The decision, approved by the Pope on July 10, comes after six years of sometimes heated negotiation between Father Curran and the Church

On several occasions he has ablicly and emphatically refused Vatican demands that he retract dissenting positions on such issues as divorce, abor-



on Monday evening by Arch hishop James Hickey of

pport from the Catholic ica, may stay on the university



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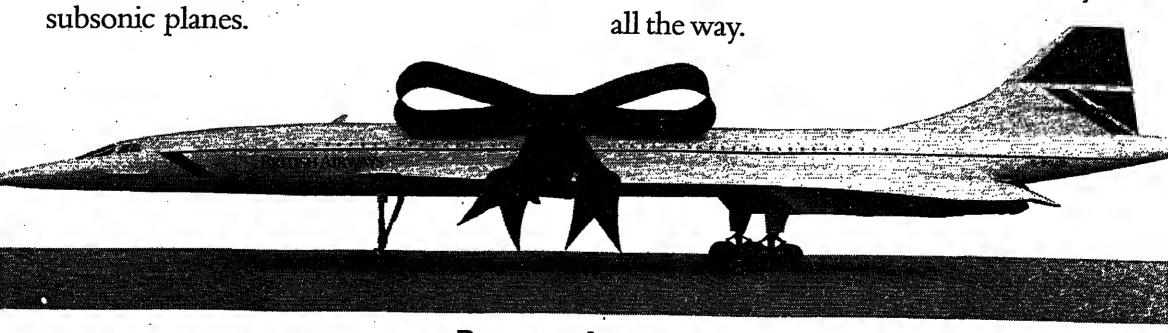
You can choose from dozens of destinations. Venice in the spring, Nice in the summer or the Azores in the autumn? Wherever, whenever, you'll never forget the day Concorde was all yours.

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Good luck from everyone at British Airways. And may a tail wind be with you all the way.

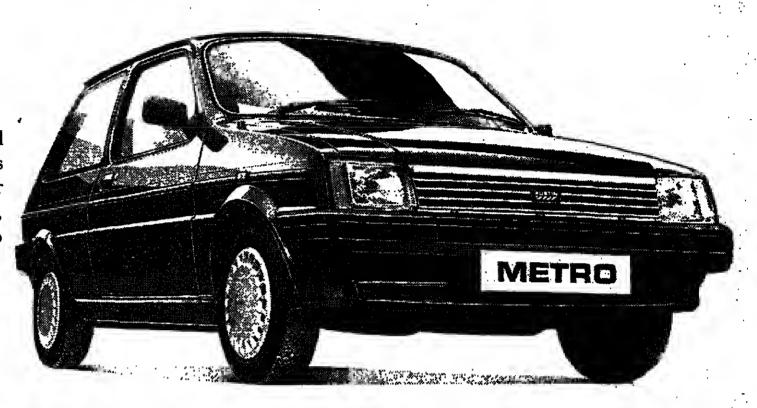


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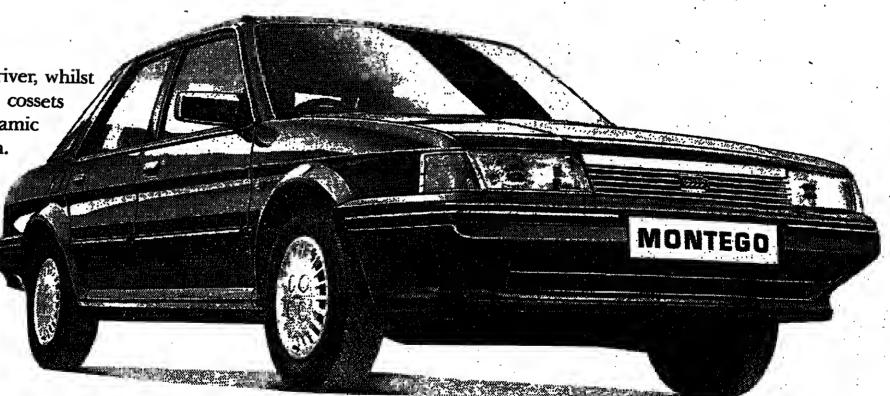


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### SPECTRUM I

# Stacking the odds against a test ban

America has made an average of four nuclear warheads every day for 40 years. But, as Keith Hindley explains, many scientists think Washington's coolness towards the Gorbachov call for a test moratorium is justified

be from any western. The morning sun lights the bluff rocks of the mesa walls. Only scrawny grass, yucca, meson the arid valley floor. An eagle circles while, far off, dust from a group of mustangs drifts away. The distant mountains already chiracteristics and the stant mountains already chiracteristics. quite and Joshua trees sprout on the arid valley floor. An eagle circles while, far off, dust mountains already shimmer as the crushing heat builds.

A closer look reveals several

y are still at

oney.

square miles pock-marked with hundreds of small craters and criss-crossed with dirt roads. Diggers, trucks, drilling rigs and temporary buildings are everywhere - but this is no civilian contruction site. Yucca Flat, Nevada, is where the United States's nuclear weapons are tested, and in recent years business has been booming.
At 8.30 every morning,

more than 9,000 people start work here. They include scientists, engineers and armed security guards but most are construction workers preparing fresh shafts for upcoming

'shots" or "bogies". The United States explodes about 15 big nuclear devices every year (up from eight a year in the 1970s) along with perhaps a dozen small battlefield weapons. And the rate is rising. In all, the US Department of Energy spends \$2 million a day (about £1.3 million) to run the Yucca Flat

Responsibility for the dedevelopment and production of nuclear war-heads lies mainly with the US Department of Energy (DoE). Bombs are designed at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The political influence that the resultant gigantic - and autonomous - nuclear industry generates is so great that many politicians and scientists believe that Americontrol. In the 40 years since the first atom bombs, the Americans have built 60,850 nnclear warheads at a cost, m 1986 dollars, of \$217 billion. systems such as planes, mis-siles and submarines and the grand total is \$2,080 billion. The current stockpile is

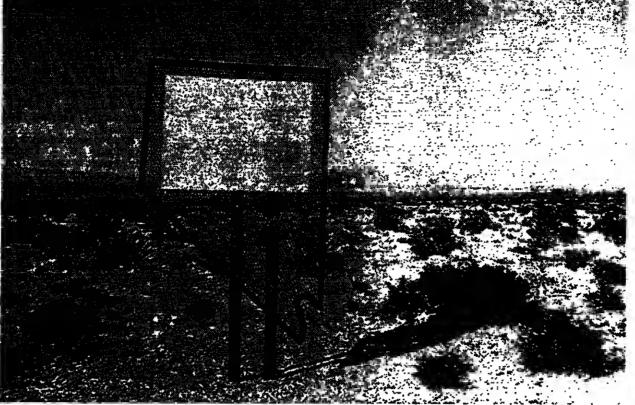
26,200 warheads and is rising.

Since 1963, the superpowers have tested nuclear warheads only underground. Planning for a "shot" takes about 14 months. A spot is chosen and then a large hole some nine feet across is sunk from several hundred to more than a thousand feet deep. A sixstorey portable building or "bogey tower" is moved into place and the test bomb, salted with chemical traces, is installed at the bottom of the

A diagnostic cannister, in reality a 200 tonne ministure physics laboratory, is lowered on top of the bomb. About 140 leads run to the "red shack", an advance post close to ground zero and on to the war room", a control centre in a path between two mesas near by. The shaft is sealed with sand and rock.

On test day the site is cleared. Two engineers sitting in the red shack draw numbered counters from a black bag. This generates a six-figure code that is used to activate the "arm enable" sequence in the computer. In the war room, the range officer for the day - a DoE official - checks security, weather, scientists and engineers before giving the go-shead. The six-figure code then arms the bomb and starts a 15-minute countdown.

The explosion creates a 100st cavity deep underground and this collapses to generate the slump crater on the surface. The cannister



Nuclear state: Nevada outlines the risk of straying into the Yucca Flat testing ground, America's atomic backyard

sensors record the bomb explosion in the few mil-lionths of a second before they are destroyed. Gases are sniffed through tubes buried with the cables and the heart of the explosion is drilled to study the chemical traces.

An increasing number of tests involve tunnels driven into Rainier Mesa, overlooking Yucca Flat Small battlefield bombs are tested in this way, buried except for a tapered steel pipe, 10in across near the bomb but 14ft across at the entrance. As the bomb explodes; a pulse of magnetic waves and radiation passes along the tube before it seals. Recent research suggests that such pulses could disable modern micro-electronics and so military equipment can be checked and "hardened"

The two weapons lab-oratories are run by the University of California for the Department of Energy. Bubbling with pride and oew schemes, they attract brilliant young physicists and boast high-powered computing

against damage.

facilities. They also have little time for any kind of nuclear

"Right now, the nuclear weapons programme is more exciting to work in than I've ever known it", says Paul Robinson, a principal associate director at Los Alamos.

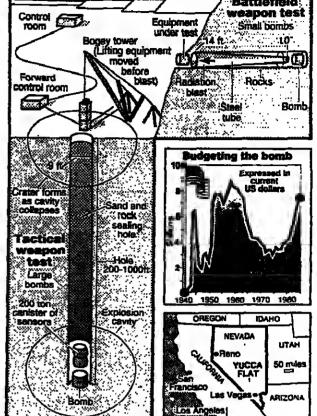
"There are lots of new ideas being looked at in offensive uses, defence and defence suppression. A comprehensive test ban would prohibit our most important experiments. As experimentalists we

research to do. A ban is the wrong way to go. It distracts from the real aim of reducing the stockpiles of nuclear

In terms of physics, the research is undoubtedly fas-cinating. Nuclear explosions generate conditions that cannot be duplicated in the laboratory. Bombs produce blast, heat and radiation, and a warhead optimizing whatever factors are required can now be designed.

Stockpiled nuclear weapons deteriorate like any mu-nitions. The Polaris Mk I warhead suffered corrosion of its uranium charge and problems with arming mechanisms. The conventional explosive charge in the Po-seidon warhead deteriorated and the W45 warhead suffered crumbling of its nuclear

Problems like deterioration make testing essential, according to many experts. But their views are not shared by every-



one. A group of prominent American physicists is ada-mant that continued nuclear testing is unnecessary. "Such explosions", says Nobel laure-ate Hans Bethe, "have never revealed problems that did not show up during nonmaintenance".

Hugh DeWitt, a physicist at Lawrence Livermore, believes his own group to have dominated the thinking behind US policy. "The

repeatedly convinced ticians over the years that high technology can provide national security; that technological solutions to the arms race are a better bet than political solutions through negotiations", DeWitt says.

"Many new ideas for Star Wars originated here at Livermore. This race is damaging both superpowers economically and can only sow distrust. The risks are too great".

### Detainee release cheers Zapu

## Harare inches towards unity

From a Correspondent, Harare

The sudden release from detention on Monday of 10 prominent Zimbabweans accused of plotting to overthrow the Government has made clear that the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, is serious Zanu party and the Zapu party of the opposition leader, Mr Joshua Nkomo.

Mr Mugabe also promised to review the cases of all those detained under security laws or held for "political" crimes. Hundreds of Mr Nkomo's supporters qualify for such a review. Some of them, Mr Mugabe said, could be released almost immediately: Mr Nkomo was not available for comment yesterday,

but another influential Zapu

official said that something akin to Mr Mugabe's gesture had been sought since the two groups began discussing unity late last year.

"Zanu's attitude now is one about concluding long-stalled of peace . . . unity is just a unity talks between his ruling matter of time, possibly a very matter of time, possibly a very short time," said the Zapu official, who asked not to be identified.

> There is speculation that an agreement could even be concluded before the eighth summit of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Movement, which begins in Harare under Mr Mugabe's chairmanship a week today.

The men just released include three Zimbabwe Nafour of Mr Nkomo's most trusted party officials.

But noticeably absent from their ranks is Mr Dumiso Dabengwa, Mr Nkomo's So-vict-trained intelligence chief during the Rhodesian war and the only man thought capable of taking over leadership of the minority Ndebele tribe that is Zapu's power base once

"the old man" steps down.
He has been behind bars
since 1982, despite his acquittal in a Harare High Court the following year of charges that he had plotted a coup.

Mr Dabengwa is distrusted - some say feared - by many in Zanu. His release could be the last act before a unity agreement, or the epilogue tional Army brigadiers and immediately following a deal.

Air transport officials an-

nounced yesterday that an

airport in the northern home province of the deposed lead-er, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, was

closed indefinitely to light aircraft landings amid persis

tent rumours that Mr Marcos intended to return from exile.

Mr Marcos meanwhile has

been accused of having di-

Japanese war reparations to

secret Swiss bank accounts

during his 20 years in office.

some of the reparation pay-

ments were diverted to Swiss

"We have evidence to show

verted millions of dollars in

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### Cambodia refugees

Bangkok (Reuter) - Com-tries which have promised to resettle refugees cannot meet. Thailand's deadline at the end of the year for moving 26,000 Cambodians out of a camp it wants to close, according to the United Nations High Comtissioner for Refugees. Mr Gerald Walzer, the

UNHCR representative in Thailand, says that 5,000 Cambodians at most might be settled this year.

Thailand said in June that it would close Khao I Dang amp, near the Thai-Cambodia border, at the end of the year and send remaining refugees to join in temporary border camps the 250,000 Cambodians not eligible for resettlement

The camp's closure and the removal of the refugees was not definite, he said. Thailand, the UNHCR and resettlement countries would continue to search for a durable solution

for Khao I Dang's population. Thailand has been the country of first asylum for most refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos since the 1975 nist takeovers.

Since 1975, the United States has resettled about a million refugees. More than 140.000 Cambodians have been given new homes abroad since Khao I Dang camp was opened in 1979.

Thailand considers Indochinese refugees both an economic and security burden and has tried to discourage them by giving refugee status only to clear-cut political refugees or those with sponsors abroad.

### UN fear on Aquino ends sweep after families flee

From Keith Daiton, Manila

President Aquino yesterday Communist New People's suspended military operations Army, the state-run Philagainst Communist rebels in a ippine news agency reported. southern Philippines town in which six civilians have died in the crossfire and from which 1,000 families have

Her suspension order, the first she has so far issued, followed the warning of the Political Affairs Minister, Mr Antonio Cuenco, that military. actions in eight villages near Calamba town, 480 miles south of Manila, were "causing displacement and hard-

About 6,000 people had fled their homes and were sheltering in the town centre. He said that six refugees had died. Some of the victims were hit by military mortar fire directed against hideonts of the

Sikh kills 13 of family over extremist link

Delhi (AP) — A Sikh man killed 13 members of his family, including eight chil-dren, in Uttar Pradesh because they opposed his alleged links with Sikh terrorists.

The United News of India reported yesterday that Mr Gurmit Singh attacked his family with a sword on Sunday night after drinking with an unidentified friend, who is said to he an extremist and to

have helped in the killing. Two other people were seriously hurt in the attack.

banks," the chairman of the Commission on Good Government, Mr Jovito Salonga, told a press conference. **Burkina Faso** denies crisis

after shuffle Ouagadougoo (AP) - President Sankara of Burkina Faso has dissolved his Government and named three long-standing collaborators to act as general co-ordinators."

In a decree on Monday, he said that affairs would be handled by civil servants with the co-ordinators, Captain Blaise Compaore, Major Jean-Baptiste Boukary Lingani and

Captaio Henri Zongo A spokesman said that the action did not indicate a

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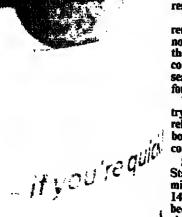


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### THE HARVEST **OF SORROW**

Part Three: The Cover-Up

### 

Stalin's slaughter of the Soviet peasantry took place under an umbrella of lies so effective that even most Western reporters either could not or would not convey its significance. Others, like Sidney and Beatrice Webb, became apologists. And the terror sent an echo down the years which even today haunts the Kremlin's corridors.



"They had gone over the country like a swarm of locusts and taken away everything edible": carts taking away grain

# As silent as the grave

Stalin had a profound grasp of what Hitler approvingly called the Big Lie. and the terror famine with which he killed millions in the Ukraine and other regions in the early 1930s was the first major instance of the exercise of this technique of influencing public opinion. Every effort was made to persuade the West that no famine was taking place, and later that none had

Even in 1932 it was not feasible to keep all foreigners out of the famine areas, and a number of true accounts reached western Europe and America. In most cases, journalists could not both keep their visas and reveal the facts, although Malcolm Muggeridge, who sent some of his reports sub roso through the British diplomatic bag, reported: "The battlefield is as desolate as in any war and stretches wider . . . on the one side, millions of starving peasants, their bodies often swollen from lack of food; on the other, soldier members of OGPU carrying out the instructions of the

dictatorship of the proletariat.
"They had gone over the country like a swarm of locusts and taken away everything edible; they had sbot or exiled thousands of peasants, some-times whole villages; they had reduced some of the most fertile land in the vorid to a melancholy desert.

In the Soviet Union, no word about the famine was allowed to appear in the Press or elsewhere. People wbo referred to it were subject to arrest for anti-Soviet propaganda, usually being sentenced to five or more years in

labour camps. In 1933 a soldier serving in Fedosiya in the Crimea received a letter from his wife, describing the deaths of neighbours and the miserable condition of herself and their child. The political officer seized the letter and next day had the soldier denounce it as a forgery. The wife and son did not survive.

One agronomist, bullied for sending a sick messenger, replied that the whole village was starving. The response was: "There is no starvation in the Soviet Union."

Arthur Koestler, who was in Khar-kov in 1932-33, wrote that it gave him a most unreal feeling to read the local papers, full of pictures of young people smiling under banners and reports of awards to shock-brigaders, hut "not

one word about the local famine, epidemics, the dying out of whole villages . . . the enormous land was covered with a blanket of silence".

Outside the Soviet Union, the denials were hot and strong. The Soviet embassy in Washington claimed that the Ukraine's population had increased by 2 per cent per annum during the early 1930s, and that it had the lowest death-rate of any Soviet

Stalin was also abetted by many Westerners who for one reason or another wished to deceive or be deceived. In the huge work - Soviet Communism: A New Civilization? by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, which followed their visit to the Soviet Union in 1932 and 1933 - one finds the general hostility to the peasantry matching that of the Bolsbeviks. The Webbs wrote of the peasants' "cbaracteristic vices of greed and

### DEATH TOLL

Peasant dead, 1930-37	11 million
Arrested in this period, dying in camps later	3.5 million
Total	14.5 million
Of these:	
Dead as a result of	
dekulakization Dead in the 1932-3 famine	6.5 million
Ukraine	5 million
N Caucasus	1 million
alsewhere	1 million

cunning, varied by outhursts of drunkenness and recurrent periods of sloth". They also spoke approvingly of turning these backward characters into public spirited co-operators, working upon a prescribed plan for the common product to be equitably shared among themselves".

In a significant statement at the time, M.M. Khatayevich, a leading Communist, told a party activist: "A ruthless struggle is going on between the peasantry and our regime. It's a struggle to the death. This year was a test of our strength and their endurance. It took a famine to show them who is master here. It has cost millions of lives, but the collective farm system is here to stay. We've won the war." With the "victory" won, however, Moscow realized that the disastrous

allowed to go oo indefinitely. In February 1933, a "seed subsidy" was authorized for the next harvest, with 25,000 tons to go to the Ukraine. In the following month the grain collection in the Ukraine was officially haited at last

The dehilitated peasantry were now launched on a new harvest campaign. Neither they nor their surviving horses were capable of hard labour, yet the Ukrainian government called for harder work. The sowing of 1933 was accomplished in various ways. The inadequate local work force was supplemented from outside. Students and others from the towns were "mobilized" to reap the harvest and army squads were sent to belp. in one village, where the whole population had either died or left, troops were kept in tents away from the village and told, as others had been, that there had been an epidemic.

The central fact of the wbole famine is that the Soviet Union's total grain crop for 1932 was no worse than that of 1931, and was only 12 per cent below the 1926-30 average. It was from famine level, but procurements were up by 44 per cent. There was 00 way in which local readjustments could have prevented the crisis and the famine; and it can be blamed quite

Moscow leadership. There has never been an official iovestigation of the rural terror in the Ukraine and neighbouring territories in 1930-33; no statement on the loss of human life has been issued; nor have the archives been opened to independent researchers. Nevertheless, we are in a position to make reasonably sound estimates of the numbers who

The casualty rate varied considerahly by area and even village, from 10 per cent to 100 per cent. In villages of 3,000 to 4,000 people (Orlivka, Smolanka, Hrabivka), fewer than 100

were left. Nowadays the term "genocide" is often used rhetorically, but it certainly appears that such a charge can be levelled against the Soviet Union for its actions in the Ukraine.

It was Nikolai Bukharin's view that the worst result of the events of 1930-33 was not so much the sufferings of the peasantry, frightful though these agricultural situation could hardly be were. It was the "deep change in the £16.95.

psychological outlook of those Com-munists who participated in this campaign and, instead of going mad, became professional bureaucrats for whom terror was henceforth a normal method of administration, and obedience to any order from above a high virtue", diagnosing "a real de-burnanization of the people working in the Soviet apparatus".

The main lesson seems to be that the Communist ideology provided the motivation for an unprecedented massacre of men, women and chil-dren, and that this ideology, perhaps a set-piece theory, turned out to be a primitive and schematic approach to matters far 100 complex for it. Sacrifices of millions of people were made and they were in vain.

The question of wbether the present leaders of the Soviet Uoion would be willing to kill tens of millions of foreigners in a war, or suffer a loss of

### The present rulers are heirs of that dreadful history

millions of their own subjects, is sometimes canvassed. The fact that the older leaders were direct accomplices in the actual killing of millions of Ukrainians and others in order to establish the political and social order prescribed by their doctrine, and that the young leaders still justify the procedure, may perhaps be regarded as not without some relevance.

The events which took place in the Soviet Union in the early 1930s cannot be shrugged off as too remote to be of any current significance. So long as they cannot be seriously investigated or discussed in the country where they took place, it is clear that they are in no sense part of the past but a living issue very much to be taken into account when considering the Soviet Union as it is today. The present rulers remain the heirs and accomplices of that dreadful history.

Adapted from The Harvest Of Sorrow. by Robert Conquest, to be published by Hutchinson on August 28, price

opposed to an English actor.

A more delicate and poten-

tially embarrassing problem will be Rubin's ignorance of

the elaborate codes of courtesy

and behaviour."I think one

can easily make mistakes, and

say exactly the wrong thing."

the assistant director gave him an insight into the difficulty.

"He's been extremely polite

but I've understood that be-

neath ull the courtesy, some-

times he wanted to say he

totally disagreed. It takes a

lnng time; you have to be very

patient. That's the key to

starting work in a Japanese

His latest veoture is rare,

but not unique. Kim Grant, the

director, accepted a similar

offer from Japan to stage The

Diary of Anne Frank, but realised only later that it was

to be a rock musical version.

end of the month for five

weeks' rehearsal before the

show opens in Tokyo's presa-

ically-named Sanshine The-

atre. Then it's back to England

for his first production as

musical version of the film The

Rubin leaves England at the

environment."

Preliminary dealings with

# When paper can't make people

No one is ever going to become chairman of a major corporation today without two, perhaps even three, degrees or qualifications: the speaker is Clive Deverell, 44year-old headhunter for the manufacturing industry, marketing, banking and insurance. It is a view based upon his

experience as a leading recruitment consultant. Yet, it is an attitude which is not necessarily borne out by the beliefs of some of the current heads of industry who still insist that they are more impressed by "the man" than by any formal qualifications. For the 18-year-old schooleaver it all adds up to an impossible dilemma. Is it better to spend those three valuable years reading for a degree which may have noth-ing to do with his or her future career or invest the time getting a foothold on the bottom rung of the commercial ladder?

Deverell, a partner with recruitment consultants Bull Thompson, firmly believes that a university education is invaluable in today's compet-itive job marketplace. The advantage of a degree is that it proves to employers reasonable intelligence,

easonable drive and interest in long-term careers", be argues. "Without one, longterm futures will undoubtedly be limited."

He also feels that today's employers only regard jobs as "being serious" when they are over the £20,000 a year mark. They may not be concerned about total performance and total promotability below that so long as the total job is being done in a competent fashion. Where you start using management skills of a conceptual form, you are talking of jobs above that level and that's where the person without a degree would find themselves facing stiff competition and would also find themselves being questioned as to their own intellectual drive capacity."

For the average youngster, the jargon is as daunting as the prospects it portrays, yet even employers occasionally suffer doubts as to the reliability of what some of them regard as the graduate

"The bit I am always uneasy about - and we haven't found a solution to to find themselves milling around competing for the top five per cent of the university output and one has that uneasy feeling that lurking in the next 25 or 50 per cent are all sorts of people who may in the event turn out to be much more practical operators in business than those top five per cent", admits Ronnie Archer, personnel director of Unilever.

"A much higher propor-tion of able children goes to university now and I wouldn't want to see it otherwise, but I'd always recognise there are a number of people doing relatively dull, undemanding jobs who are actually capable of being directors of public companies. It's merely they have never been tested on the difficult things."

The problem, according to Archer, lies in identifying precisely who these potential directors might be. "In principle, I am absolutely in favour of as wide an entry as one can get — blocking nothing", he says. "In prac-tice, granted a heavy un-employment situation, it is remarkably difficult to devise an organised way of getting in the people who don't come by the usual routes — although

one would love to do so. "A proportion of the top stream are going to go for the City and the rewards in the City at the moment are so high that it is difficult trying to compete with it."

To the young layman confronted by the often bewildering choice of career possibilities underlined by the decision about wbether or

### Tamil refugees In "Sharks who offer sanct-

uary" (Spectrum, August 15), the number of refugees into West Germany - 13,000 in 1985 and 1,875 in 1986 so far - referred to Tamil refugees only. The totals for all refugees entering Germany are 75,000 and 40,000 respectively

Tomorrow On the Books artistic director at Bristol, a page, Enoch Powell reviews the collected works of political

economist Thomas Malthus

Work or university? With A level results published some of the big corporate headhunters explain their attitudes to graduates

not to go to university, it may come as a surprise to discover the extent of the non-graduare opportunities currently to be found within the hallowed

square mile of the City. The profile of the City has changed and so have the customers", says City ob-server Brian Law, former director of S & W Berisford. the international commodity traders. "Nowadays the market-maker is likely to be more plebeian than patrician. Brokers need something of the smoothness you find in se-nior advertising executives, all things to all men, good company, gregarious. You feel comfortable with them because if you don't you'll go to someone else.

These are the traders, tra-ditionally the backbone of the City and who, according to Law, are "loyal, hard-working, energetic, able to attract a following, go out and root the business, have the charm -

tional Westminster Bank, which takes on 150 graduates a year compared to 1200 Alevel entrants, expects at least half of its topmost positions to be occupied by the products of its graduate develop-ment plan. "As far as we are concerned the right graduate and the right 'A' level entrant both have very good prospects and compete equally says Mike Shippam, head of personnel planning. "But just looking at the figures will tell you that the graduates have greater chance of success. But, having said that, there are still a significant number vacancies on that executive development plan for 'A' or, indeed, better 'O' levels to aspire to. The academic qualification is, of itself, not important but what you tend to see is a marked tendency for the better-educated to be coming through

degree counterparts. The Na-



without a degree, long-term futures will be limited'

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT CLIVE DEVERELL

and it may be a rough charm - to get people to trade with them and to get them to take decisions" - none of them characteristics formally taught at university.

They start young", says Law. "It's a jungle and they have to fight their way up from the back office clerks. If they prove themselves good as traders or at winning client business which is more important than speculating with the firm's capital in most companies, they'll do well. Honesty is important. Education attainment secondary.

That is the present. The future, however, according to City beadbunter, Colin Barry, of Overton Shirley and Barry, is likely to favour the applicant with a degree. His view is that to survive longterm with better communications systems, people are going to have to be better educated

"When you apply for a great number of jobs these days in middle career they want a degree and if you haven't got one you are at a great disadvantage. I think that unless someone is exceptionally entrepreneurial he should take up the option of going to university." Certainly, in the cut-and-

thrust world of banking, graduates stand a vastly better chance when it comes to promotion than their non-

The fact that Shippam stresses the need for "people who are clear-thinking leaders" emphasizes the banking industry's subtle bias towards graduates. "Our appraisal system is an entirely overt one", insists Shippam. Everyone knows exactly what is said about them."

And while that is undoubtedly the case in many organisations these days, it is nonetheless inevitable that non-graduates who fail to make the grade should feel that they are perhaps the victims of academic prejudice. It is a situation with which

Diane Halfpenny, 28-yearold graduate recruitment manager of Courtauld's, is only too familiar. "An A level entrant who bas been in the company for four years may often feel, wrongly we think, that graduates get preferential treatment because there is a

them", she says.
"Our textiles division, which traditionally took people without degrees, is now tending to look for graduates. But those without them are still reaching manager, general manager status. The board all have degrees bot senior management do not."

> Alison Miller and Sally Brompton

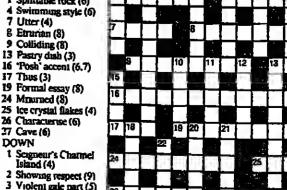
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(asi 24 Sport)
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### Japanese play with Stoppard language nudience will respond to that

western humour

gained an intriguing insight into the problems presented by his most exotic assignment on the day when the Jupanese teading ludy and Tum Stoppard came to dinner.

Rubiu nrganised the informal soiree last munth after nccepting an offer to direct The Real Thing, Stoppard's most recent play, in Japan, in Japanese, hy n Japanese company.

An interpreter evidently cunveyed the playwright's wry humanr with same success, for Kiwakn Taichi, star of the Bungaku-za compuny, was highly nmused. But to Ruhin's consternation, every time she laughed she discreetly covered her mouth after the Japanese fashinn. Not the most appropriate gesture for the adulteress, outspoken Annie,

# ST. JOSEPH'S'

MAREST. LONDON D8 4SA. (Charity Ref. No. 231323) "Her final days with you were among the happiest of her life. Your gentle skills convert the

These poignant words from a ereaved husband are echoed again and again by grateful families. They are quoted here in thanksgiving to you for the kind

support on which our care de-

dismal business of dying into an

"That's exactly the kind of key question we'll have to resolve," Ruhin admitted. "Do I tell ber a western character would never do that, and would t then make her feel awkward and uncomfortable as a Japanese actress? I don't know the answer yet."

the challenge of presenting u play in a language as incomprehensible to him as advanced nuclear physics, Ruhin necepts he will have to come to terms with the different culture. "Apparently they don't avertly discuss relationships in the way the characters in the play do, and Kiwako said she was finding it embarrassing and difficult even to think nboot playing some scenes.\*

The proper way to express lave in Japan, for example, would be for a lady to glance quickly and theu lower ber eyes ontil the man lonked away. Alternatively, Miss Taichi suggested that she could signal her affection by mending a hole in his pullover.

"So clearly there is a cultoral gap to cross," Rubin nhserved, with some understatement. "But Tam's answer, which I agreed with, was that we still have to deal with these effects, and for the Japanese it will be a strange. exotic, perhaps quizzical play. That should be fine; it's the quality we are looking for, but it's going to be a strange

So what makes a young director with a successful play

Theatre audiences in Japan face a puzzling introduction to

Before even contemplating

Culture shock: Leon Rubin (Double Double at the Fortune) and a promising career move to the Bristol Old Vic pending, embark on such a magical mystery tour? "It seemed like fan. I think it was the idea of total immersion in a foreign culture that was so exciting and invigorating.

Also, it seemed an odd chnice of play for a Japanese company. The oddness nppealed to me because it is so quintessentially English in its theme and manner, and, of course, so did the language There are so many prins and plays with wards that it in- to get the desired effect. trigues me to know how they I here's bound to be a whole will translate, not just in the different opproach, how a running in the West End literary way, but bow an Japanese actor would deliver n

humour. That's the challenge, to try and assimilate n Japanese cultural eye-view of n western relationship." After deciding to remain as faithful to the English produc-

tion as possible, Rubin has nor practical problems. A set design for a scene, which takes place in a train, recently arrived from Japan. "It was just like the interior of one of their modern, high-

onr slow inter-cities. So we had to rework it." Another problem may be repeated references to the radio programme Desert Is-land Discs. Miss Taichi found them unintelligible and Rubin admits he is worried that the humour may be lost on Japanese nudiences, who have

speed trains, nothing at all like

never heard of it. "I discussed it with Tom and he pointed not that in the American production, there had been no problem. He recalled somebody coming np to him in New York saying how clever he had been to invent that funny radio programme. One hopes it would

Ruhin must take it on trust that the interpreter and bilingual Japanese assistant director have understood the unances and subileties of Stoppard's peculiar bumnur. "I he main difficulty will be how to play a line in rehearsals

I here's bound to be a whole

Presenting irreverent Faglisb attitudes to love and marriage in downtown Tokyo will, he udmits, be a hard act to fullow. "What next? I think Shakespeare in Chinese would 

> Gavin Beli C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1986

### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# paper can but meningitis is rare compared to the risks of other infections catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. Scientists there have been between one and two years before it to be the catabilishment. but meningitis is rare compared to the risks of other infections 9

Unlike most detectives on the trail of a the bacterium coughing and sneezing. It enters the bloodstream and produces an inflammation of the meninges, the memthere is to know about his killer — name, description and methods. The burden that wearies him in the miost of a public site is the knowledge that neither he oor anyone else can prevent more deaths—at least, not

A rash of blue pins across a map of England and Wales shows the relentless spread of meningococcal meningitis, the disease that so far this year has taken 86 lives among 539 cases, most of them children. Every other day, Dr Jones, director of the poblic health laboratory at the Withington bospital, Manchester, sticks more pins in the map.

The laboratory is the investigation centre for the outbreak of the disease. Every morning the post brings another batch of small glass phials containing samples of the bacteria taken from victims as far apart as Cornwall and Teesside. The samples are grown in culture, tested and typed in the laboratory, and added to the stockpile of evidence about the disease.

In the last seven months, laboratory staff have tested about 2,500 samples, twice the total of last year's work on all types of meningitis, while also fulfilling their role as monitors of all other infectious illnesses in the greater Manchester area.

Dr Jones's problem is having to maintain the surveillance of the fatal form of meningitis, known as B15, for which there is as yet no vaccine, while striving to reassure an increasingly worried and impatient public that the threat is less serious than most people seem to think. The illoess can be spread by carriers of

inflammation of the meninges, the membranes around the brain and spinal cord, and can cause death or disability. Early treatment with antibiotics is highly effective but the onset of symptoms can be ighteningly quick.

'lt's oot an epidemic", he insists wearily. "It's not a national problem. The number of cases is comparatively small. It is a serious situation, and I understand people's anxiety, but the disease is rare compared to the risks of other infections. Please, try to keep a sense of proportion".

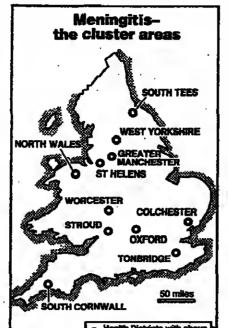
Although 86 deaths among 539 cases suggests a very high mortality rate. Dr Jones believes that the true rate will later be seen as about 5 per cent of the cases. Research workers are predicting a total of about 800 cases this year, inevitably including more deaths. The tide of the infection ebbs and flows and is likely to

show a resurgence early next year.

The present figures show a 50 per cent increase in cases on last year — which was 30 per cent higher than the year before. But the current outbreak is still well below the peak of 1974, when t.300 cases were recorded.

The medical detective work behind this outbreak involves, just like most police investigations, steady, but slow progress, using long-established methods. There is little room for flashes of inspiration, little chance of a startling breakthrough.

Those involved are microbiologists and bacteriologists in hospitals and laboratories wherever cases of B15 have occurred - the so-called "cluster" areas, of which the Strond district of Gloucestershire has



become the focus of most attention. In addition, specialists in Norway, Holland, teeland and the United States are pooling their expertise and offering it to British research teams to belp speed the development of a vaccine.

One vaccine is now undergoing safety and efficacy tests at Porton Down, the Government's microbiological research

offered the vaccine and a wealth of data by colleagues in the United States. A trial of the vaccine is likely to start next year in Norway, where B15 first emerged in the

Dr Carl Frasch, the American scientist most closely involved, said yesterday: Experimental batches of the vaccine are now being made at Porton Down but I can't see it being used until oext year."

The irony for Britain is that, serious as the impact of the disease undoubtedly is. there are not yet enough cases to justify large-scale tests of the vaccine among the population. Hence the trial in Norway.

According to Dr Frasch, the vaccine has been shown to stimulate the type of antibodies that are most associated with the BI5 strain. But it must still be shown to be effective and safe before it can be used on the most vulnerable section of the community, children and young adults. No vaccine is completely free of risk, and

the current epidemic of whooping cough owes some of its severity to inflated public fears in the last t0 years about the possible side-effects of a vaccine for that illness.

To immunize a large number of people against B15, when there are still compar-atively few cases, could possibly create a new problem if side-effects emerged in numbers approaching the actual cases of the disease. It is such a prospect that emphasizes the need for extreme caution in introducing a new vaccine.

Baroness Trumpington, the junior health minister, said yesterday: "I really hope that this vaccine is the answer. But it has to be thoroughly tested to verify the American

claims that are being made for it. It may be between one and two years before it can be

Though much is known about the B15 strain, puzzles remain. Why do outbreaks occur, and recur, in specific parts of the country, while other areas are unscathed? Why do some individuals appear to be particularly vulnerable to the infection, when many thousands of others are symptom-less carriers?

One theory, that certain people have an inherited factor that puts them more at risk, is being advanced by bacteriologists at the City Hospital, Edinburgh.

They believe that the protective molecules which the body's immune system normally produces are not generated io some people. They found by looking at the blood of some of those infected by B15 that a high proportion had not produced those antibodies from their natural defences.

Further studies of this group of the population, known as non-secretors, could help to determine whether they are among help to determine whether they are among the leading candidates for vaccination.

"We could also help to explain why the outbreaks occur in clusters." Dr Raymond Brettle, one of the Edinhurgh research team, said. He and colleagues are now seeking information from doctors in the Stroud area about which victims of the illness are non-secretors.

Dr Jones, who with Baroness Trump ington and other senior health officials attended a recent public meeting of anxious families in the Stroud area, welcomes all the clues that other research workers have

Thomson Prentice

# 'All the media

As for 27-year-old Flora Fraser herself, she is definitely no "dud". She has all the selfassurance and charm you would expect of the daughter of Antonia Fraser and the granddaughter of Lady Longford. She is as bright and articulate as you would hope of someone educated at Si Paul's School, io Florence and

he is flummoxed by the "major new bio-grapher" hype. "Um, well, I mean, it's certainly oot for me to say. Emma is a major subject, and it's certainly a major biography. A lot of the novelty of my book lies in examining Nelson's letters to Emma.

'She was an adorable character. A previous lover, not exactly her first, passed her on to her husband-to-be with the words 'Sbe is a clean and sweet bedfellow'. People were very kind and allowed me first-time access to private manuscripts in England and Italy. The most exciting part

Emma's footsteps. Flora Fraser is unruffled by snide suggestions that family connections have boosted her literary career. "That sort of carping is bonestly not some-thing that bothers me. I've always had my mother and my grandmother. The fact that both can write could, with any luck, make people suppose that coming from the same stable I might have written something readable too. I sincerely hope so. All the inevitable media exposure doesn't terrify me at all. It

### exposure doesn't terrify me at all'

sufficiently rip-roaring work to merit Lord Weidenfeld's impulsive financial outlay.

readable, authoritative, and

at Wadham College, Oxford, where she read Classics.

was going to Naples, tracing

Flora Praser is invited. And a

bookshop. Finally, to coincide

with publication Ms Caulfield

saw to it that Flora Fraser was

commissioned to write

simultaneous pieces for

Harpers (on Emma's garden at

Caserta) and Cosmo (on

Emma's beentious cavortings

in Naples). Vogue will print an

interview with ber, written by

her sister. Tatler is doing a

review. And of course there's

that colour magazine feature

with photos by Lord

Here it is worth mentioning

from an impartial viewpoint

that unlike the many bad

books let loose upon the world

Snowdon

should be fun. Great fun."

in similar extravaganzas of Beloved Emma: The Life of costly bype, Beloved Emma Lady Hamilton, pubfairly lives up to its advance lished by Weidenfeld & Nicolpublicity. It is bewitchingly son on September 29, £12.95.

TALKBACK

# Are the Saudis

From Sarah Holland, The Gatehouse Cottage, Naworth, Brampton, Cumbria

Dr Germaine Greer (August 15) claims that the Saudis execute adulterous wives because - nalike us - they regard women not as passive but as individuals capable of accepting their destiny, grim as it may seem to us. Surety that is n blatant attempt to turn a situation nn its head

and prove that black is white? and prove that black is white?

I had always assumed that we in the West did not penalise adultery in either sex because we accepted that any 'informed' adult, male or female, should be allowed freedom in chinice in sexual saw women as passive items of merchandise which should accordingly be destroyed if they were 'damaged' not merely hy adultery but also by rape (in which case no one could suggest that the victim

choice.')

If Dr Greer believes the Saudis are such feminists, how would she explain the facts that they do not stone adulterous males to death, or allow women to have several husbands and divorce them whenever they feel like it?

As for her last bypocritical reference to the so-called pleasures of 'social distance from men', I must confess that they do not tempt me in the least. Judging by what she has written in the past, l bonestly cannot believe that they would hold much appeal for Dr Greer cither.

From Jacqueline Williams, Hilton Close, Manninetree. Mistley, Essex

Libby Purves asks why so many intelligent, amusing women end np alme or fied to the wrong man (August 8). Possibly the problem is that men generally make the final decision in relationships. Unlike women, they are conditioned to contain and control their emotions io favonr nf a simplistic

proposition.

The average man tends to choose a partner who is in some way his superior or who will be financially useful to him. However, men above average intelligence, which is what an intelligent woman is looking for, do not usually have such considerations and appear to prefer partners who are not particularly intelligent, but attractive on a superficial levet.

In other words, the "I never hved your mind" pbenomenon of the Monroe-Miller relationship.

He will not have the time or inclination to cope with an intelligent woman, whose mind may be too inquiring, and who may have neuroses of her own that she cannot

The intelligent woman, attracted as she is to a mind, often has to remain single, nnless she can accept a socially or mentally inferior

From S. K. Finesilver. Kirtlington, Oxford

There is another technical term for those who marry and remarry à la Zsa Zsa Gabor (August 13). It is serial

# Another Fraser books in

The author of a new biography of

Emma Hamilton could soon be as

famous as her subject if the hype is any guide. Val Hennessy reports

f the name Flora Fraser. Nelson's birthday!") of this rings no bells, it soon will. "brilliant new biography".

According to Ms Caulfield it Weidenfeld himself whiz-kidette called Mary Caulfield that by next month, lously contrived, phenomenally expensive hype-plan, the name Flora Fraser will be tripping off the lips of television presenters, radio reporters, chat-show hosts, magazine readers, and droves of brainwashed biography addicts who will be ransacking shops for Flora Fraser's new biography Beloved Emma -The Life of Emma Lady

others a degree, long

Instructed by Lord Weidenfeld, of Weidenfeld and Nicolson, the commendably-efficient Ms Caulfield placed a double-page advertisement in The Book Seller, announcing "the debut of n major new biographer — Flora Fraser". With this tactic she also alerted the book trade to the availability of free "stunning four-colour, oval posters and showcards", to-news of a "major feature" in The Sunday Times colour magazine with photographs by Lord Snowdon, and to a full publicity campaign to co-incide with publication ("on

who has favoured Flora Fraser with the "major oew only previous publications being a facsimile edition of a Victorian lady's diaries, and a romantic thriller called Double Portrait, (about which the sole reviewer grumhled "Miss Fraser closes the bedroom door firmly in the reader's face"), a mere glance at the manuscript of Flora Fraser's first biography convinced Lord Weidenfeld that this

Caulfield's phrase, "a biggie". Ms Caulfield pulled out all the publicity stops. The afore-mentioned oval colour posters ("oval posters are so much more distinctive") and showcards were distributed nationwide. Sales reps were mobilised with Beloved Emma press packs. Flattering photographs of Flora Fraser were sent to women's magazines. Programmes such as Woman's Hour, Wogan, Breakfast Time, the John Dunne Show, Kaleidoscope, Bookshelf and so forth were notified of the "brilliant new biography".

If Ms Caulfield entertained



Three generations of biographers: Flora Fraser, her mother Antonia Fraser, top right, and grandmother Lady Longford

done her strategic stuff it certainly will be.

Furthermore, as she admits with a discreet cough, ber "major new biographer" does have something of a head start. "Obviously the fact that Flora Fraser is the daughter of Antonia Fraser and granddaughter of Lady Longford makes her particularly in-teresting from a publicity point of view, especially as she is from the third generation of brilliant biographers. As it happens, Flora's background and the book lend themselves to good publicity angles. And being young and very, very attractive is also a help, especially when it comes to

getting the TV people in-

the least doubt about whether terested. I know they want the world was ready for Flora someone who looks good and Fraser, by the time she has is a good talker. They know I won't offer them a dud".

And happily looks aren't everything. Occasionally these programmes enquire about the book. Caulfield ex-

plains that this is where her "short sales points" leaflets come into their own. "These contain brief summaries of the book, the highlights, the juicy bits and so on... also a synopsis of Flora's fascinating background and career. They are well worth the minimal extra expense and provide researchers with the instant information they

Ms Caulfield confesses that

ysis to produce chlorine in the

and copper ions. It has a rival

which works on the same

principle called Ultimar. The

main hazard appears to be to

the bank account. These sys-

tems can cost anything from £600 to well over £1,000

depending on which one you

choose and the size of your

her publicity coup de grace was obtaining a window at Harrods. This didn't cost a any. For the week of publication, Harrods' window will be festonned with those stunning four-colour oval posters, with Beloved Emma showcards with huge blownup photographs of Flora Fraser, and with a display of

model ships, flags, naval uni-form and general Nelsoniana. the vestibule.

Moreover, Ms Caulfield shrewdly contacted the editor of Nelson Despatch and the secretary of the Nelson Society, and the upshot is that Flora Fraser will give the annual Nelson Birthday lecture in Porstmouth. Her book will, of course, be on sale in

### There is also a Foyle's literary luncheon to which

# Just when you thought it was safe ...

a system called Hypocell which uses salt and electrol-Pool and Allied Trades Association standard work on water and chemicals, which is far too technical and is pre-The nearest thing to a completely chemical-free system, though, is Tarnpure, which works through silver ceded by the legend "the inclusion of a product or system in these standards does not imply SPATA approval or

a guarantee of efficiency". Just

what you need when you're

about to sink a fortune.

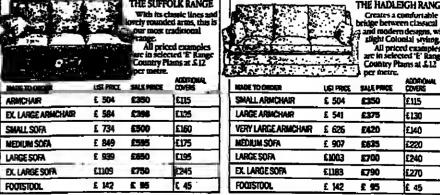
As well as alternative chemical and purification systems you can now buy computerized control units one goes by the name of The Magic Box - that dribbles the required amount of chemicals into the pool automatically, so you can't overdose. This little gadget can easily set you back more than £1,000.

The problem with trying to find out the best thing to do is that if one expert reckons such install it.

reading is going to feature a few pool-care guides. I'll read them on the beach, of course. Maggie Drummond

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# **MULTIYORK'S** MMER SALE



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My personal pool problem concerns two fair children with green hair. Nothing too punky, you understand, just a faint tinge. Why this should be I do not know. Not even after talking to several swimming pool experts, a brace of doctors and a terribly helpful chap from the public analysts laboratory. It could be too much chlorine, then again it could be too little. The water could

If there is anything more boring at dinner than a pair of

word processor users moaning

on about how they lost half a

book the night before, it is swimming pool owners who

chat the night away about the

water balance or the tendency

of their holes in the ground to

be something in the local water supply. But I shouldn't complain. My problem is minor compared with some of those afflicting the 110,000 pool-owners in Britain. One friend has shock-dosed his pool at least three times this summer and still can't get rid of the

be too acidic, or too alkaline.

On the other hand it could just

I don't know whether it's the green hair, the dead newts that float to the surface every morning or just a raised wake of Chernobyl, but the thought of tipping what amounts to large quantities of unfamiliar substances into the pool where my children splash around virtually every day for half the year is beginning to give me the creeps.

tt is not, however, some-thing over which most pool building companies tose much sleep. Which is why many pool customers are never told there is an alternative to chlorine, let alone such a thing as a chemical-free system on offer. According to one technical writer I consulted, nine out of 10 owners operate their pools wrongly, largely through complete ignorance of the chemicals they are using

in this country has everyone's hlessing. It's cheaper, safer to handle, and better at killing bugs than anything else and it's been around so long it must be OK. Yet I was interested to discover that in the United States there appears to be something of a chlorine scare.

Chlorine, it is suggested in some quarters, may be carcinogenic. But then the cynic might argue that you could take almost any substance from holy water down and find at least ooe American doctor who'll say it causes cancer. Nonetheless it is rather unnerving to see some of the marketing literature now be- natives to chlorine: an ICI ing pushed out in the US to product called Baquacill, and

From turning hair green to stirring fears of cancer, swimming pool chemicals have

a lot to answer for "IT WAS BRIGHT BLUE -Officially the use of chlorine

> Kenfyei promote chemical-free swimming pool systems, with refcrences to "killer chlorine", complete with skull and crossbones, and quoting medical opinioo that it should be banned.

There are indeed alter-

The swimming pool owner is always in the wrong, however. The industry contends stoutly that chlorine and the other chemicals are perfectly OK as long as you use them in the right way. I would contend that it's extremely hard for the unschooled amateur to do this, particularly as there appears to be an extreme short-

the subject. l am not suggesting that swimming pool suppliers should go over the top, and follow the example of one Texas dealer who wrote to his customers: "The water in that pool is a friend. Don't let it down. That water is there 24

a system is fice, the next one will forecast rotting pipes and other dreadful problems if you age of easily digested guides to So what is the swimming pool owner to do? My holiday

hours a day. Is someone with it?" But I do think that we could use something a little better than the Swimming Hawkhurst, Kent. TN 18 4LH.

### THE TIMES **DIARY**

### In-depth defence

Count Nikolai Tolstoy, author of the book which accuses Harold Macmillan of sending 40,000 Cossacks to their deaths in the Soviet Union in 1945, fears that be might now be banned from giving his intended address to the Young Conservatives' annual conference next month. This follows the rumpus yesterday over the Federation of Conservative Students' magazine which restates the allegations. Norman Tebbit objected to the Central Office name and address appearing on the publication and ordered all copies to be destroyed. Tolstoy tells me be is astonished: "The Conservative Party has been very silly. They should be going for discussion, not supression." He is also annoyed that Monday's BBC television news coverage of the FCS story omitted all mention of him, and is still smarting from the corporation's cancellation of four planned broadcasts earlier this year, based on the book. The reason the BBC gave was that Macmillan might sue, but I have seen a letter from his grandson saying be has no intention of suing," says Tolstoy.

### Hatton hits out

It comes as no surprise to hear that Derek Hatton is not taking his dismissal from his job at Knowsley council lying down. Word reaches me that he plans a two-pronged counter-attack: by appealing against his sacking for neveiling charges of misconduct against his former boss, Alan Pearson, and Charles McGhee, chairman of the disciplinary committee that got rid of him. Local Liberals, meanwhile, are looking forward to the manufacture of the manufacture. liamentary by-election in Robert Kilroy-Silk's seat of Knowsley North, where Hatton is said to be roundly loathed. They hope that Knowsley council will reinstate him in time for the Liberals to garner the anti-Militant vote.

### Acid vein

A strangely subversive note from the British Council announces that this year's international course on the management of hazardous waste is off because Britain is too dirty. Last year 13 countries, including Denmark, sent representatives, but this year our reputation for airborne export of sulphur dioxide and for beaches tarnished by sewage and nuclear waste has brought "less than gentle mockery" down on the idea that we could teach the world anything in this field. Don't tell the Brazilians, though, for that country has just asked the council to run a hazardous waste seminai in São Paulo in September. To date, three people have applied.

### Small print

Genealogist Hugh Peskett does not let the grass grow under his feet. No sooner does Moscow agree compensation for British property and bonds seized during the Bolshevik Revolution than Peskett takes on a White Russian assistant, Tasha Lubetkin, Together - for a fee, naturally -they will help heirs of Britons who lost out 70 years ago to make their claims for a share of the £45 million kitty. Beneficiaries could include relatives of the owners of steam tugs, saw mills, and a parrot living in Moscow during the days that shook the world.

### Dear meat

Further fallout from Chernobyl. The Swedish government has just ordered Lapp deer-keepers to kill 35,000 of their animals for fear of contaminated meat. It could be worse: the owners are to be reimhursed at the rate of £145 per deer, the full market value.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'Fulbeck? Straight ahead. You can tell by the Nitex convoy coming the other way

### Hurdful

Douglas Hurd's bookish output, like that of his Tory colleague Jeffrey Archer, always strikes me as being more valuable for its apercus of political life than for intrinsic literary merit. So it is with interest that I read a review of Hurd's latest fiction. Palace of Enchantments, by Charles Mos-·ley. London editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, in the Young Conservatives' magazine, New Agenda. Mosley is less than kind, arguing that the book, which centres around a wettish junior minister, reveals "a mind of scant subtlety and minimal insight" This, says Mosley, would be all right from a leader of the Liberal Party, but not from a putative head of the Conservatives.

# Myths that prop up the Bar

University in Michigan I was invited to demonstrate crossexamination in jury trials together with American attorneys - a pursuit denied me in the Crown court in this country. The standard of the cross-examination by the attorneys was equal to, and in some cases exceeded, that found in this country, certainly over the great proportion of the Bar. In

of Canada, I have found the situation to be little different. Since there is a fused profession in America, and since in Canada lawyers qualify both as barristers and solicitors and can practise as both, this experience does not support the view - expressed recently by Dr F.A. Mann on this page - that the present methods of training and the division of functions between barristers and solicitors are essential to our adversary system. Nor that if there is to be change, it would become necessary to remodel the legal system as a whole. Nor that the Ameri-

similar seminars, and in the courts

cans largely engage in what be calls "ineffectual cross-examination". The existing structure of the Bar rests upon a series of easily exploded myths. The first is that barristers are specialists in their particular field. In fact, on first qualification a barrister is far less legally equipped than a solicitor. Those seeking a legal qualifica-tion, whether from abroad or to altain professional status in their employment, opt for the Bar examinations because they are easier to pass and less exacting in preparation. In making the choice, 99 per cent of students have not

Two

in civil

The shooting down of a civilian aircraft last week with the loss of

60 lives bears witness to the

increasing level of hostilities in

Sudan's civil war, in which troops

loyal to the Khartoum administra-

tion led by the prime minister, Sadeq al-Mahdi are fighting southern-based rebels led by Colo-

nel John Garang. Garang's Sudan People's Lib-eration Army (SPLA) was formed

three years ago as a reaction to the

repressive regime of President

Nimeiri, who was ousted in April

1985 and replaced by General

Swar al-Dahab. The new leader

promised elections within a year

and appointed an interim govern-

ment, but Garang refused to

recognize the administration,

claiming the largely Arab and

Islamic north still dominated, and

demanding that the Islamic sharia

laws, introduced by Nimeiri in

1983, be repealed immediately

and a constitutional conference be

held that would take in the views

of the Christian, black African

Elections were beld in April this

year. Several political parties con-

tested the elections in the north,

but in the south voting was held in

only 31 of the 68 constituencies. This, the north, claimed, was a

result of the "unrest", a govern-

ment euphemism for civil war.

Turnout was poor, and the People's Progressive Partywon

The SPLA boycotted the elec-

tions and threatened to disrupt

proceedings. The southern towns

of Torit and Kapoeta were at-

tacked. Bases of Norwegian Church Aid at Hilieu and Plotaka

were loosed and an official was

taken hostage. Meanwhile, the

leader of the Ummah party. Sadeq al-Mahdi (grandson of the Mabdi who was defeated by the British at

Omdurman) became prime min-

ister of a broad-based coalition

government with the Democratic Unionist Party the major partner.

Several peace feelers have been sent to Garang since the elections. He and al-Mahdi held talks lasting

more than nine hours during the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Addis Ababa

in July, and working parties from both camps are still working on a

most of the southern seats.

war

by Sir David Napley

the remotest knowledge of what practice of law in either branch requires - the only courts they will have seen are those depicted on television - and in this state of abject ignorance, they nominate themselves to become "specialist"

The Bar contends, secondly, that it is a profession of specialists in advocacy. There are, of course, number of barristers who are highly skilled and competent. The remainder, who are denied access to the work and the experience it brings, are certainly not specialists in the sense in which the word is normally understood. And there can be no other

vocation that would have the face to say, as the Bar does, that it must for all time have an exclusive right of audience in the Crown courts as a training ground for its own inexperienced members. It is small consolation to the accused on his way to prison that, although poorly represented, he assisted in training the Bar. (Moreover, to suggest that the bulk of the work in Crown court requires a specialist advocate is like saying a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons is

Another myth is that the existence of a "specialist" Bar in its present form acts effectively as a sieve and a brake on unnecessary litigation. Since in the higher courts both sides are represented by specialist barristers and only one side can win, it would seem to follow, if the judge's decision is right, that 50 per cent of the

needed to lance a boil.)

specialist opinions have been

Judges are alleged, however, to know the members of the Bar and thus to be able to evaluate their worth. If that were ever true, it certainly no longer applies today. With the vast increase in the numbers of practitioners and judges, the latter can recognize only a limited number of the Bar Only I per cent of the proceedings issued ever come to trial in the High Court, and High Court work finds its way to only a very small section of the Bar. So judges get to know only that small number who

share the cream of the work.

Myths, alas, abound in the law. It is a myth that only experienced advocates can make efficient judges - as clerks to justices have shown on being appointed stipen-diaries, and Chancery barristers when sitting in the Common Law courts. A myth that the quality of the judiciary would be lessened if solicitors with first-class degrees at the universities replaced a very limited number of High Court judges who may have scraped through with a poor second or less. A myth that every contested action needs a specialist, and that many cases need two. A myth that only barristers are specialists, since some solicitors are specialists in particular fields and better at it than barristers.

It is certainly a myth that to be a successful advocate one needs some God-given genius or talent as distioct from training and technique. Many factors have changed the style of advocacy since the days of Birkett, Marshall Hall and Pat Hastings so that today there is not one barrister who could be singled out as a great advocate in that way. And it is, finally, a myth that solicitors who can present cases to a bench of magistrates are ill-equipped to present similar cases to a jury.

Young members of the Law

Society have reached a point where they now advocate fusion of the profession. The Green Paper, however, issued by the Law Society's Contentious Business Committee, advocated no such thing. It sought to establish a truly specialist Bar and not one in which the specialists nominated themselves to a status which they could not always justify by qualification or experience. I have been advocating for more than 30 years that all those seeking to embrace the profession should have a common education; that they should then have the opportunity, on qualification, to gain experience over the widest possible field. Then, if they wished to practice as specialists they would have to demonstrate they had acquired specialist skills and possessed the requisite talent and aptitude or, certainly in the long term, undergone specialist train-ing and examination. Ideally an amalgam of these things is de-sirable. Were this done we would

The author is a past president of

Ulster's other The Northern Ireland unemploy-ment rate is 21.5 per cent, the worst regional rate in the United

adjusted unemployment, normally strongly affected by what happens in Great Britain, has recently shown a much faster increase; and there are further serious redundancies in the pipeline or threatened. Apart from differences of demography, there are two rea-sons for this deplorable record. One is the disadvantage of po-sition, on the fringe of Europe, with the prospect of slow sca crossings or expensive air carriage for both freight and passengers. The evidence suggests that these disadvantages are greatly increased by the less tangible psychological effects of remoteness, such as slowness to react to new market opportunities. Governments ernment regional policy can prop-erly be expected to help to offset some of these disadvantages of position, and indeed, though clumsy in conception and sluggish in operation, it has had an effect in retain a separate Bar with skill, traditions and institutions. But it

stopping things getting worse.
But the other reason for the bad would be a truly specialist Bar. record is the image of Northern Ireland as seen by investors and customers in the rest of the world. That image is variously conceived in terms of personal danger, danger to property, the general difficulties caused by communal Anver Versi traces the origin of the Arab-Christian troubles in Sudan unrest, and political uncertainty (i.e., the possibility of a transfer of sovereignty). About 95 per cent of the elements in this image have no basis in reality, but even if the image was wholly untrue, it could still greatly harm the economic life

Kingdom; and the average figure conceals the existence of much

higher rates in parts of the

province. Furthermore, seasonally

of the province. Unhappily, the government's initiative in the Anglo-Irish agreement, whatever its political or foreign policy virtues, has made things much worse for the economy. The agreement has stimu-lated new unrest (though this has greatly lessened): it has not had time to be effective in defeating the IRA and the INLA, nor in depriving them of a sufficient degree of support among Catholies. Further, by introducing the novel concept of giving another country a right to be consulted on affairs internal to a part of the United Kingdom, it has created

political uncertainty. It is really no use trying to explain to a Japanese businessman that the province remains in-alienably British as long as a majority of its inhabitants so desire; it is much easier for him to suppose that the perfidious British have taken the first step towards a change in sovereignty (which,

battleground indeed, most people in Britain might welcome). It is not surpris-ing that inward investment, de-

BAL

**Charles Carter** 

spite all the inducements offered is virtually at a standstill. The government of course has the answer that, if the agreement had been welcomed by the majority, which it unaccountably failed to consult, these consequences would have been much less. That is not a very good answer, since it was perfectly obvious that the percement would give profound offence to the majority comminity. It is in this context, therefore. that the Northern Ireland Economic Council (a body representing employers and unions which advises the government on eco-nomic policy) has urged the need for some immediate and substantial offsetting action, to limit damage and prevent a rise in unemployment to a level which further stimulated social unrest and violence.

This involves extra spending. but also, in the exceptional situa-tion which the government has itself created, emergency action. The economic council suggests the restoration of cuts in the housing programme and bringing forward other major construction projects (the construction industry is particularly depressed). It suggests that, since electricity in the province is mostly derived from oil, its price - which is pegged to the London level - could be substantially reduced; that a sort of "insurance" against loss caused by unrest might be offered to outside investors; that incentives should be reviewed and marketing aid stepped up; and that a higher proportion of government orders should be routed to Northern

On the last of these, there has been the welcome example of the award of a naval order to the Hariand and Wolff yard, for which the Northern Ireland Secretary, Tom King, as well as the yard, should be congratulated. But otherwise reaction has been predictably cautious, amounting to little more than a promise to think about redeploying underspending in the budget (e.g., that caused by not having much inward investment to subsidize),

Many responsible people in the province feel that the government has allowed itself to assume a quite unacceptable risk and that, if nothing is done, there could be a spiral of further depression and violence until Ulster really does become ungovernable except by a massive military effort, which would consume even greater amounts of public resources. Sir Charles Carter is chairman of the Northern Ireland Economic Council.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Such a shlep this

about klezmer music, a wild kind of Jewish folk music that I had never come across before, as played by a band called the Klezmorim, of whom I had never heard either. Thanks to those tireless readers who hate to see anyone wallowing in ignorance, I am now fairly clued-up about klezmer music and other aspects of Yiddish culture. In fact, there is an all-day festival of Yiddish culture at the Purcell Room on the South Bank this Sunday which

first visit to Britain.

Israel's latest entry in

What I can never quite under-stand is bow Yiddish is always claimed to be a separate language. The handlest guide to Yiddish that know is an American book by Arthur Naiman called Every Goy's Guide to Common Jewish Expressions, and Naiman illustrates his subject right at the beginning by telling a Jewish joke. It's about a vampire which iovades a princess's castle bedroom and creeps across the room towards

helfen". If you're not Jewish says

Klezmer music doesn't usually sound like jazz, even if it has roughly the same approach. But occasionally they do sound un-cannily similar; one of my favourite old Benny Goodman records is a mid-1930s performance of "And the Angels Sing", with a bravura trumpet solo by Ziggy Elman. I didn't realize, until I heard a 1985 klezmer record containing the same tune, that the music was all stolen by Benny and Ziggy straight from the Jewish storehouse of musical themes, but I suppose that as they were both good Jewish boys, that'a all right. I have to be careful here about

Eurovision Song Contest; Yiddish refers specifically to the East European small town culture which led to the creation of the Yiddish tongue last century and put all those words like nudnik and schlemiel in SJ. Perelman'a writings which I could never understand as a lad. It's odd that Yiddish culture seems to have implanted itself much better in-America than in Britain; most of the Yiddish words that have come into common usage have an American flavour to English ears.

Naiman, you will feel a helpless outsider for not understanding the **Lucy Hodges** 

# spelling out Earlier this year I wrote a piece

features the Klezmorim on their

the distinction between Jewish and Yiddish. Jewish means everything from the Old Testament to

her, fangs dripping. The princess wakes, shrieks, and holds up a silver crucifix. The vampire smiles and says: "Svet gornisht

Education correspondent | punchline. Nonsense, say I; a

simple knowledge of German will tell you at once that it means "It won't be any help" (Es wird gar nicht helfen) because most Yiddish phrases, like the word Yiddish itself, are German ones pronounced slightly differently. There is very little Hebrew in Yiddish. The Americans like using the word shlep, for example, to mean "drag around", but how this differs importantly from the German word "schleppen" (to drag\_ around) beats me.
The difference between German

and Yiddish, I think, is all in the overtones and assumptions, rather than the words. It is often said that Jewish bumorous anecdotes are the only ones in the world that end with a question. By the same token, German funny stories are the only ones that end with an explanation of the joke you had just heard. I have a paperback of Jewish funny stories published in Germany, by a German, in about 1960, and put out perhaps as a sert of late war reparation to the Jews. The most notable thing about the stories is that they tend to go on longer than anyone Jewish or English would tell them, past the actual punchline, so that the German listener actually gets the point in each joke. German words are there to do a job and do it efficiently; Yiddish words, even if ostensibly the same words, always seem to have a shrug, a wink, a lot unspoken behind them.

Recently I heard Ronnie Scott teiling a new Jewish joke, and if it was new to him, it may well really have been new. It was about two shipwrecked Jews who were finally rescued from their island years later. The rescue party couldn't help noticing that on this otherwise deserted island the two men had built not one, but two

synagogues.
"Why the second synagogue?"
asked the rescuers. The Jews looked at it askance. "That's the one we don't go to." they said.

I think that's funny, and find it hard to say why - once you start to try to explain the network of Jewish snobbery, or comparative religion, indeed once you start explaining a joke, you start sink-ing. I would find it even harder to say why that joke is peculiarly Jewish, or even Yiddish, though I'm sure it is. Recently I read & history of the Jewish joke by Chaim Bermant, and I can't say I was much wiser at the end than at the beginning for all his explanations. Maybe what I need now is a festival of Jewish jokes at the Purcell Room, where people just tell jokes and nobody tries to

explain them.

Southern rebels on the march in a conflict that shows no sign of slackening laws and was jailed for a year. deal in Addis. Garang has asked Muslim intellectuals have called Garang, a colonel in the Sudanese

emergency in the south and a law rather than an introduction of repeal of the sharia laws as a it. recondition for negotiations. Al-Mahdi wants a cease-fire first and has promised to modify the sharia laws so that they are applicable only in the Muslim north. Garang, however, wants unitary laws to apply equally throughout Sudan and has again demanded a

constitutional conference. The roots of the trouble go much deeper. Sudan is really two nations. The north is largely Arab and Muslim dominated; the south is Christian or animist. During the British occupation the north and south were kept apart - Christian missionaries were discouraged from going to the north and Muslim preachers were forbidden in the south. Most of the political and economic development was concentrated in the north and, at independence 30 years ago, most administrators were northern. The Sudanese legal system was a mixture of English criminal and constitutional law as developed in

India, and Islamic civil law. There is a very strong fundamental Islamic strain in northern Sudan, harking back to the days of the Mahdi. The north sees itself as part of the Islamic and Arah world and looks to Egypt and Saudi Arabia for moral leadership. The northern political parties are rooted in Islamic sects - al-Mahdi is the spiritual head of the Ansar movement, the largest Islamic sect

in Sudan. The question of the sharia law has been a major issue in Sudanese politics since independence.

for a lifting of the state of for a reinstatement of the sharia

It was thus almost inevitable that immediately after the British departure the south would agitate for a more equal representation in the Sudanese entity. This led to the first civil war and the Anya Nya rebel movement. The south at this time, 1956, was divided into three regions: Equatoria, Upper Nile and Bahr el-Gazel. The main tribes in the regions are

the Dinkas and the Nuers. After 16 years of bitter civil strife, during which an estimated 50,000 people died, Nimeiri got peace through the Addis Ababa agreement of 1972. The south was unified under a southern leg-islative body, the Higher Exec-utive Council, and granted a measure of autonomy. Tribal tensions, favouritism and corruption, however, soon fueled tribal tensions and the council disintegrated amid rising violence in the south. Northern control was reimposed on the south and the

region was again broken up into its constituent parts. In the north Nimeiri lost his popular base as food riots and anti-American sentiments polar-ized the country against him. In an attempt to win a fresh lease of life, he introduced the sharia laws in September 1983. The draconian laws, which resulted io amputa-

tions and hangings, mainly of southern people, led to growing unrest in the south and failed to appease the north. Sadeq al-Mahdi strongly criticized Nimeiri's interpretation of Islamic

Organization. Today the situation is radically different Colonel Gadaffi of Libya has withdrawn his support for the SPLA and, according to recent reports, has sent up to 10,000 troops to support the Khartoum army. A recent visit by al-Mahdi to Moscow could well mean that the Russians will reduce their arms assistance to the rebels (most of it through Ethiopia) and might support Khartoum. Ethiopia is likely, however, to give succour to Garang as long as

army, defected when be was sent

to the south to crusb a rebellion.

His movement, the SPLA, rapidly

While Nimeiri was in power the

rebel movement received its arms

largely from Libya, and its support, including bases, from the Mengistu Marxist regime in Ethio-

pia. The Ethiopian support for the

rebels is to offset Khartoum's help

10 the Eritrean Liberation

increased in strength.

Khartoum supports Eritrea. Whatever the politics of the war might dictate, however, Khartourn will not burn its boats in the West. Sudan's external debts are £9 billion. The country needs both long and short-term aid to keep afloat and the businessmen in Khartourn are looking to the West

for investment.
Sadeq al-Mahdi cannot, at present, more than tinker with the sharia laws if he is to retain the confidence of the north. This means that a quick resolution of the civil war is unlikely. The author is deputy editor of New

African magazine

issues. Nor do they have policies

on teaching, leaving academics to

get on with lectures and tutorials. Unlike the polytechnics, which are

watched by the Council for Na-

tional Academic Awards, univer-

sities have considerable freedom,

and can put on new courses

virtually at whim. One wonders if

university academics define what

their new courses are intended to

achieve. Have they really thought

about teaching skills and ways in

which students might be assessed?

radical-sounding ideas on the vice-chancellors in talks on the action plan. Many academics would not take kindly to seeking

the views of students on courses

and teaching, nor on the idea of a

senior member of staff sitting in

on the classes of a junior member.

The DES is also suggesting that teaching is assessed as part of a programme of staff appraisal and that training should be required.

This is all revolutionary stuff,

particularly at a time when dons

see themselves as beleagured and

underpaid, unloved and unappre

ciated. Let us hope that they and

Baker can make common cause.

Civil servants are pressing some

### Will universities rise to the challenge?

British universities proclaim that to reforms which are already in they are the best in the world. Perhaps they are. There is certainly much truth in vice-chancellors' claims about the quality of original research, the calibre of their academics and the success of undergraduates. But little evidence is presented

to a sceptical government to justify more spending on a sector of education which has not shown itself to be particularly astute at financial management. Sir Keith The government will ignore him Joseph, when Education Secretary, made public his despair at the dearth of hard information to support his - admittedly belated - pleas for more money for the universities. Now Kenneth Baker is trying to tie up a package of reforms to help him in his efforts to win more cash for the universities in the public expenditure round which gets under way next month

Sir Keith's Cabinet colleagues were so surprised whenever he asked for more money for education that they usually obliged. Baker is not so "dry" on public spending, and his repeated calls for more money may fall on stonier ground. So his "action plan" is a sensible way of nailing PHS | down universities' commitment

train and so obtain more funds. Ministers have been presented with the prospect of up to six universities having to close by the end of the decade if funding continues to be eroded at the rate of 1.5 to 2 per cent a year through a failure to compensate for inflation. This warning comes not from militant dons but from Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the University Grants Committee.

But, what will it be able to secure from the universities as a quid pro quo? The Department of Education and Science wants to see evidence of reform in four areas: academic standards and appraising the performance of lecturers: financial management and monitoring: the preparation of performance indicators by which universities might be judged; and the closure of small or weak deparments.

Judging by the report from the vice-chancellors' committee on academic standards, reported in yesterday's Times, universities have a long way to go before the government, and the public, can be satisfied that the universities know what they are doing.

The academic standards inquiry, set up after prompting by Sir Keith Joseph, looked at external examining procedures, controls over postgraduate research and appeals by postgraduates against degree results. But it did not address itself to the question of what universities should expect from their students and how these standards were to be judged. The examination boards, by contrast, have made it clear what standards they require from pupils who will be beginning the new GCSE courses this autumn. They have broken down the requirements into such categories as skills, knowledge and perception and are very clear about what level of work deserves what grade.

The vice-chancellors make no mention of what standards should be reached by students who are awarded a first class degree or an upper second, and in relation to what body of knowledge. In his preamble, Professor Philip Reynolds comments rightly that the word "standards" is bedevilled by ambiguities. This seems to absolve the vice-chancellors from considering the fundamental questions at all.

Most universities have little stated or public policy on such

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Same

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. . .



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### A BALANCE OF DISADVANTAGE

Union's unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests until the end of the year, as he did on Monday, Mr Gorbachov was playing to his international audience. It was, as United States spokesmen were quick to note, a propaganda ploy, and an obvious one. But it should not on that account be underestimated.

When Moscow first announced its moratorium just over a year ago, it was met with a wave of goodwill around the world. From Europe to China, governments and parties with diverse sympathies hailed it as an appropriate and thoroughly praiseworthy way of commemorating the anniversary of Hiroshima. Scant consideration was given to how cheaply the Soviet Union had bought such political advantage: the Soviet testing programme was complete; the A merican one still in progress.

And the test ban, reinforced by successive extensions, has had an effect. The strength and Adepth of that effect became apparent only last week when the US House of Representatives voted to ban all but the least powerful nuclear tests planned for next year so long as the Soviet ban was still in force. As a policy statement it is unlikely to receive further endorsement, least of all the approval of the President. As a reflection of a changed mood among Americans - those same Americans who had been so dismissive of Mr Gorbacbov's initial announcement a year ago - it is a salutary reminder that propaganda plays used often enough and consistently enough have

their advantages. But it was not only a propaganda ploy. And the Soviet leader's television address was not only, indeed not primarily, intended for foreign consumption. There are other means - international press official conferences, announcements and magazine interviews - the Soviet propaganda machine likes to employ

for that purpose. No. Mr Gorbachov's message was addressed above all to his fellow countrymen some of whom were perhaps concerned that their leader was prepared to sacrifice too much to place relations with the United

The Conservative cats are

away - in Tuscany, in France.

in Dulwich. Serious political

infighting has finally ceased

for the Summer bolidays.

Hence the Conservative mice

are at play - the one side distributing illiterate publica-

tions in which a distinguished

former Conservative Prime

Minister is branded as a war

criminal, the other side being

forced to the embarrassing

extent of a court injunction to

Tory row over New Agenda,

the magazine of the Federation

of Conservative Students, is a

classic silly season escapade.

There is something faintly

absurd about an official

Conservative Party journal (in

which the name of Mr Leon

Brittan, amongst others, is

consistently misspelt) being stripped of its Conservative

Party markings and con-

fiscated through court action

initiated by the bolidaying

reflects well neither on the

FCS, whose magazine editor

Mr Harry Phibbs broke Party

rules by failing to have bis copy approved by Central Office, nor on the Central Of-

fice machine itself which,

knowing the unreliable track

record of the FCS, could surely

have done more to discover

what was being concealed

entered the public domain, however, the Tories had little

option but to restrict its

Sir. May I suggest that you are

over-hasty in condemning Mr lan

Stewart's distinction between the State, the Crown and the Govern-

ment as "inappropriate and

inadequate" (leading article, Au-

Under the British Constitution

the Government is a political mechanism with the duty of handling the day-to-day husiness

of the country: and the Crown is

the name for a kind of repository

or holding company for the prop-

A case for delay

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist

the magazine had

It is, at best, low farce which

On one level, the internal

halt publication.

party chairman.

from it.

Once

2 1 · •

4

gusi 13).

States on a more amicable footing. And the long and painstaking justification he gave for his decision illus-trated the difficulties any leader, and not only the leader of what is still a very closed and uniform society, has prosecuting his policies.

For Mr Gorbachov's moratorium, while avowedly an international success, was in some respects a liability at home. Not for its first four months, perhaps, when the domestic economy was such a priority; nor yet after its third renewal when the Chernobyl disaster had been used by Soviet leaders to demonstrate the dire effects of nuclear technology unleashed. But as the months went by and the American tests continued, the moratorium was bound to arouse criticism.

Some of that criticism surfaced in Mr Gorbachov's address, which carefully balanced attacks on the United States with a defence of the moratorium. It had paid off internationally, the Soviet leader said. It did not jeopardize Soviet security; if there came a point when it did, the testing programme could swiftly be revived. Soviet security interests were paramount. To extend the moratorium was no expression of weakness, rather it was a reflection of the Soviet Union's sense of responsibility for the preservation of peace. And if the United States went ahead with its Strategic Defence Initiative regardless? Moscow would have its own, undefined, alternative.

Declaring a unilateral moratorium was always going to be easier than rescinding it withoul a US response. The first action could be interpreted as that of a peacemaker, the second would be interpreted as a reversion to war-mongering and negate all the benefit. To that extent the initial declaralion was a risk. It was also a risk in relations between the military and civilian sectors of the Soviet hierarchy. If the American administration could argue cogently on military grounds that a cessation of tests would damage national security, then so could Soviet top brass.

DANGER: MICE AT PLAY

publication as much as they

possibly could. After all, Mr

Phibbs, a vigorous young pub-

licity-seeker, had refused to

obey his elders' instructions

In the past such offenders

could be taken behind the

traditional Conservative arras

and given a good talking to.

Such experiences were almost

a training session for later life

under the Whips. Alter-

natively, the matter could

normally have been allowed to

drop with the weary shrug that

student politics is, well, stu-

dent politics. Remember the

time when the Secretary of

State for X let off a fire

extinguisher at the Monday

Club rally in 1957, bo, bo, and

This case, however, cannot

be dismissed as just another

student rag in political dis-

guise. The subject in question

was the allegation in Count

Nikolai Tolstoy's recent book,

The Minister and the Massa-

cres, that the then Mr Harold

Macmillan was responsible for

the deaths of 40,000 cossacks,

handed over to the Soviet

Union and promptly massa-

cred, as a result of post-war

bargaining between the allies.

In New Agenda the attribu-

tion of this responsibility went

far beyond the careful weigh-

ing of historical evidence. A

verdict of "Guilty" was pro-nounced in true blue capital

letters on the cover. The

relationship between the war-

time allies in the latter stages

of the Second World War has

crry which the Government makes

use of in carrying out its duties. So far so good, as any competent

constitutional lawyer will confirm.

easy, hut fortunately it is un-necessary. In the British State the

ultimate and irreplaceable source

of political power and of title to

property is the Monarchy, so that after making all necessary deduc-

tions in respect of the Govern-

ment the Crown and (perhaps)

the Church of England, there is

clearly one single insutution un-

questionably marked out as being

(to take a legal analogy) in the

position of residuary legatee.

To define "the State" is less

that the issue be withdrawn.

have calculated. It may even to judge by Mr Gorbachov's polemic and his insistence on the collectivity of the decision - have been subjected to keen debate in the Kremlin. And here economic as well as political realities will have played their part.

Recent Western analyses have suggested that the Soviet Union is facing a reduction of 30 per cent or more in its hard currency revenue this year solely as a result of the fall in world oil prices. Even greatly increased sales of gold and other goods would be unable to compensate for this fall, and Western currency movements could increase the loss by baif again. Nor would a dramatic rise in oil prices necessarily help because of the delayed pricing mechanism Moscow applies to its oil sales to the East European countries.

Sucb an unpredicted shortfall in revenue is likely to handicap Soviet modernization plans so long as the Soviet Union is not self-sufficient in either food or technology. Some believe it will force indeed, may already have forced - harsh choices on the Kremlin, choices between maintaining military development at its present level and fulfilling promises about living standards made in the current five-year plan.

It is not that past Soviet administrations have been reluctant to leave such promises unfulfilled, but rather that the Gorbachov leadership, more than any before it, has equated the greater contentment of the people - the "human factor" - with the image of the communist system as a wbole.

This was a dangerous course to take, and one which may already have forced the Kremlin into compromises, of which the extended moratorium on nuclear testing, its more flexible approach to verification and its latest initiative on inspection of military manoeuvres are only isolated examples. This much Mr Gorbachov has been able to deliver, but not - to judge by his television address without opposition, How much more is his to offer must Nonetheless, this was a risk now be open to question.

not yet been fully explored,

and MrTolstoy's book about

Anglo-Soviet agreements (on

which the offending feature

article was based) interview is

These are matters for historians. It is undignified

and worse that they should be

exploited for the purposes of

scandal mongering in a stu-dent magazine, published with

the imprimatur of Lord

Stockton's party and accompa-

nied by a recommendation

that be be stripped of the Tory whip if be failed to give a reply

There are certain now to be

renewed calls for the suspen-

sion of the FCS similar to

those that followed the vi-

olence at its annual conference

at Loughborough University

last year. That would probably

be a mistake. Tory students

tend to divide into the ultra-

wet and the ultra-dry. There

ought to be as much room for

the FCS students who believe

in the legalization of incest and

the privatisation of nuclear

weapons as for the rival Young

Conservatives who believe in

limitless welfare budgets and

the promotion of Peter

But if the FCS is to enjoy the

Tory Party's protection and

patronage, it will have to kep!

within the party rules. Accordingly, the FCS ought to ask itself if Mr Phibbs has obeyed

its own rules - and Central

Office should ask whether the

FCS needs a more attentive

The Trustee Savings Banks belong to her Majesty the Queen.

Sir. "Toxic" is a much better word

than "poison" Hener. August 181. It is shorter and it includes an "x"

for the benefit of Scrabble players.

Yours faithfully, EDWARD F. NORTHCOTE.

12a. Cambalt Road, SW15.

Yours faithfully. ANDREW GILCHRIST.

Arthur's Crag. Hazelbank. By Lanark.

Awful warning

From Mr E. F. Northcote

Walker.

watchdog.

Flat 22.

August 18.

satisfactory to Mr Phibos.

only one contribution.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr Robert Beazer

application could be in the teaching of medical ethics. It would be

encouraging to think that in future

there might be provision for the extension of philosophy teaching into the medical curriculum.

to make sophisticated moral judgements for which their train-

ing does not equip them. The problems arising from the

Warnock report, the Gillick judge-ment, the issue of euthanasia and

public discussion about the fair

amongst others put a heavy responsibility on the individual judgement of doctors. They rarely

Having taken a degree in philos-ophy before reading medicine I have become involved in teaching

medical ethics to young doctors training in the Oxford region for a

career in general practice. They

feel the subject is important, difficult and inadequately covered

This is an unhappy omission if

society rightly continues to expect

doctors in these matters to be thoughtful and informed. English

language philosophy has moved from the previous fashion of fastidious detachment from real

moral dilemmas and I suggest it

now has an important expanding

The Wychwood Surgery, Milton-under-Wychwood, Oxford

appellate division who will have

the final word) will answer this challenge. Suffice it to say that while the judicial record over the

past 25 years has been one of

appalling subservience to the

Government, there are signs of a

new awareness in the judiciary of

A new fearless attitude on the

part of the judiciary towards issues

of civil liberty would of course

mean that many detainees will be

prised from the grip of the security forces and that while in detention

they will be protected from ill-

treatment at the hands of their

gaolers. But its consequences may

be far more profound than this. As

the new South Africa begins its

slow and painful birth the ques-

uon arises whether anything at all

will be saved from the ruins of the

survives, and it would be a boon

will be because the judges now win

for themselves a reputation as the

protectors of liberty rather than a

reputation as the servile handmaidens of a doomed govern-

In an age when fundamental beliefs of the Christian Church are

under attack, even at episcopal

level; Newman's own testimony is

From the age of 15, dogma has been the fundamental principle of my religion: t knnw no other religion.

His understanding of con-

science was theocentric - to him it

was "the voice of God, whereas it is fashionable on all hands now to

consider it in one way or another a creation of man". He even warned

of the great counterfeit, which

masquerades under the title of

conscience - "the right of self-

will" - which is so evident among

many Christians, lay and clerical,

The contemporary Christian

Church needs a miraculous conversion of heart. A proper understanding of the life and works of John Henry Newman

could provide that conversion and

also provide the Congregation for

the Causes of Saints with ample

material towards the case for his

13 Castle Meadows, Coity, Bridgend, Mid-Glamorgan.

that the reason for not doing so is

the awareness that such actions

would jeopardise the landlord/tenant relationship and

might discourage private land-lords from making accommoda-

tion available, thus rendering

It all seems to emphasise the

tragic waste of public money on short-term expedients, the col-

lapse of public-sector housing and

the failure of central Government

to establish any strategy for

providing a decent home for

more people homeless.

Yours sincerely.

P. GILL,

If an independent judiciary

old order.

ment.

Yours faithfully,

Cambridge.

C. F. FORSYTH,

Robinson College,

a remarkable contrast:

the importance of their role.

practical role to play here. Yours faithfully,

R. BEAZER.

in their undergraduate years.

feel adequate to cope.

llocation of health care resources

Increasingly doctors are asked

### Philosophy as end or adjunct From Mr Tom Cross

stands.

Sir, Professor Ayer's letter (August

12) on what he sees as a threat to the study of philosophy projects a natural concern at the decline of the discipline but fails to examine why this should be so.

He continues to hold firmly to the view that it is essentially a critical activity operating within an empiricist framework, which quite logically leads to its being seen as an adjunct or aid to other disciplines. As a form of intellectual grammar it has, therefore, no identity of its own and cannot itself make any contribution to the sum of human knowledge.

Traditionally, philosophy was seen as the derivative line of human thought from which particular lines of enquiry could develop and be pursued with a factual rigour which would establish their truth and extend man's knowledge of both the world and the larger cosmos.

In its adherence to positivism, a singular promotion of Professor Aver, it has ahandoned this function and left such enquiry as there is into ultimate reality to what is assumed to be the competence of specialist disciplines. They, lacking an holistic view, spend their time usefully refining their areas of interest hut fail to forge ahead into the literally unknown which was once the principal concern of philosophers

If philosophy is to endure and grow as an academic study it must from time to time re-examine its roots and be clear as to the direction it is taking. There are many who would argue that in the history of philosophy there is evidence of a rhythmic movement in human thought from the speculauve to the critically sceptical and back again to speculation.

Philosophy's present difficulties are to be seen in its failure to

### Courts in S Africa

From Dr C. F. Forsyth Sir, Michael Hornsby's article on the South African judiciary ("Pretoria's thin red legal line", August 15) missed the crucial point. It is true that the South African Government, if frustrated in the present litigation over the state of emergency, may seek to rely upon other legislation to achieve its ends. But it does not follow that the courts are bound meekly to uphold what the Government may do in those circumstances.

The statute clear beyond doubt and free from all ambiguity is yet to be drafted. And for as long as some semblance of rule by law remains, that ambiguity and uncertainty may be used by the judges to protect the rights of individuals. Under the South African Constitution the judge's role in this area will always be limited but still very significant.

So the important question is not how will the Government re-spond, but whether the judges will have the courage and the wisdom to resist whatever draconian plans the Government may have in

I will not predict now how the judges (especially the judges of the

### **Doctor of the Church** From Mr Patrick W. Gill

Sir, The floods of tears which John Henry Newman is reputed to have shed at the sight of his old vicarage at Littlemore were as nothing to the waves of disbelief that swept over me as I read your leading anicle (August 12) referring to this great 19th-century Christian figure as "the very chief formative influence on contemporary Christianity and the invisible father of the Second Vatican Council"

The traits of contemporary Christianity, Catholic and Protestant, could be summed up in the philosophy of liberalism and the supreme authority of conscience, yet Newman had completely opposite views to the prevailing attitudes on these matters.

On receiving his official summons to become a cardinal in 1879. Newman defined liberalism in religion as the doctrine that there is no positive truth in religion: For 30, 40, 50 years I have resisted to

the best of my powers the spirit of liberalism in religion. Never did Holy Church need champions ogainst it more surely than now.

### Waste of resources

From Mr John Ford Sir. There has been much recent publicity about proprietors of bed and hreakfast accommodation for the homeless making exorbitant orofits form public funds, but the problem extends to the private rented sector, too. One un-comployed client of mine and his family are living in a two-bed-room furnished flat costing £130 per week, which is paid out of housing benefit from the local authority.

It is uncommon for local authorities to use their powers under the Rent Act 1977, sections of and 77, to have rents determined by a reni officer or tribunal at much reduced levels. I suspect

### Lost awakening?

From Mr George Bell Sir. Oliver Hinch's graveyard workman (August 7) was possibly an immigrant from Golconda, Hyderabad, where the mausoleums of the great departed are protected by a large notice in English: "It is forbidden to live in the tombs". GEORGE BELL

32 Sutherland Place, W2.

### True and false

From Mr G. V. Lawrence Yours faithfully, TOM CROSS, 19 Higher Heyes Drive, Kingsley,via Warrington, Cheshire. Sir, Your correspondent, Professor Sir Alfred Ayer (August 12), is surely right in rejecting the belief that philosophical enquiry is a luxury which cannot be put to practical use. One important repolication could be in the treat

have consistently been less demanding in the frequency, and especially the magnitude, of their wage demands and in fact in nominal terms UK wages have risen at a much higher rate than those of our rivals.

Professor Nove touched on the core of the problem in observing that sterling has depreciated whilst the mark and yen have appreciated, but he failed to draw the valid conclusion. In pressing for higher nominal wages, British labour has ended up with lower real wages. It has also, as a result, suffered more unemployment and higher inflation; the divergence of our respective exchange rates has seen to that.

Higher nominal wage pressure vis-à-vis our rivals has led to cost inflation, lower competitiveness, balance of payments deficits, pressure on the exchange rate, government countervailing action m raising interest rates, and possible fiscal contraction.

The eventual and inevitable fall in the exchange rate restores some competitiveness, but import infla-tion is generated, real incomes fall and unions demand even higher nominal wages and the whole destabilising process continues, with governments having to implement fiscal and monetary action usually inimical to employment and economic

It is true that more dynamic management, improved marketing, more innovative product development, better product reliability and delivery, a more efficient infrastructure and an educational system more attuned to business and technical training are all critical if Britain is to achieve the prosperity of Ger-many and Japan. But since we are behind those countries in those aspects we cannot expect to receive the equivalent real incomes; we must maintain our wage levels within the boundaries of our labour productivity, otherwise unemployment will persist and even

provide us with the real wage our productive competitiveness warrants at any particular level of employment. Attempts to achieve higher real incomes through wage pressure inhibit our competitive position and create a destabilising economic climate hostile to employment.
Yours faithfully,

### Short shrift

From Miss Judith M. Burnell Sir, Date: August 14, 1986. 08.37 - British Rail regrets the Victoria service from Orpington has been cancelled. Reason: shortage of staff. 09.30 - office post not arrived, enquiries to sorting office. Reason: shortage of staff. 12.30 — Westminster Underground station. London Transport regrets that passengers may experience delays on the District and Circle lines. Reason: shortage of staff. 15.00 - enquiries to Gas Board as to why last quarter's bill was estimated; "We now only read meters twice a year". Reason: shortage of staff, 17.20 — British Rail regrets the Orpington service has been cancelled. Reason: shortage of staff. 18.30 — The Six O clock News from the BBC: "And now for a round-up of today's headlines; unemployment has reached a new record level . . . "!

August 15.

From Mr Philip M. Correll Sir. I hesitate to introduce a serious note regarding the legacy of £5,000 to a parrot (Fourth Leader, August I6) but I would point out that the bequest would doubtless fall as the bird would be unable to give the executor a valid

It is more usual for a weekly 4 Maidenhead Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

# Yours faithfully, JOHN FORD (Solicitor), 116 Wilberforce Road, N4.

everyone.

From Mr John Temple-Smith
Sir, Mr Miles Cato (August 14)
must clearly be one of those fortunate holidaymakers who can take a personal secretary with them on their travels, thus relieving them of the need to carry a passport on their person.

Speaking as a lesser (but no less liege) subject of her Majesty. I have no love for the present passport. How often, lying back on my mattress on the sun-drenched Riviera, have I cursed the ob-

### wage effects

Sir, Alec Nove, in his article, "Low wages don't work" (August 8), is correct when he comments upon the lowness of British wages when compared to our more successful competitors, but he is confusing cause and effect when he infers that high wages are not a strong contributory cause of unemploy

German and Japanese labour

worsen. The exchange rate adjusts to

G. V. LAWRENCE, Richmond College, Spinkhill Drive, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. August II.

Yours faithfully, JUDITH BURNELL, 104 College Road, Bromley, Kent.

### Gilded cage

receipt for the money.

sum to be left by will, for the lifetime of an animal, to its appointed custodian. In some cases however executors have been known to entertain suspicions when animals thus fa-voured apparently achieve extraordinary feats of longevity.
Yours faithfully,
PHILIP M. CORRELL, August 16.

### New passport

durate, unyielding square of paste-board making its presence felt in the hip-pocket of my lightweight trousers. How often have I envied US tourists their pliant, plasticcovered passports, snugly conforming to the curves of the

If the EEC brings us pliable assports more power to it. Yours faithfully, JOHN TEMPLE-SMITH, Jeffcoates. Hempton. Deddington, Oxfordshire. August 15.

### ON THIS DAY

**AUGUST 20 1917** 

Our Special Correspondent was Hubert Walter.

### THE COUNTRY OF GOOD WORKS.

SWITZERLAND'S PART IN THE WAR. (From Our Special Correspondent.)
ZURICH.

With the exception of one or tw

turid moments, the history of Switzerland during the war has for he outer world been uneventful ... Blessed beyond words by having been spared the armed violence of the enemy, she has from the first devoted herself, while mobilizing her army against any possible invader, to offering her thanks to Heaven and maintaining her traditional attitude among the nation by doing good to the unhappy and innocent victims whom the fortune of war brings within her reach. am not speaking here of the interned prisoners, now nearly 30,000 in number, to whom she affords a chance of recuperation in her health-giving air. It is to the unofficial good works of the Swiss people in regard to the homeles civilians and broken soldiers pass ing through on the way back to their own countries that I would

draw attention to-day.

The number of French civilians

from devestated districts who have returned through Switzerland to France up to the present exceeds 230,000. Day after day the trains come through. I have just wit-nessed the arrival of the 476th. And day after day since the tide of miserable humanity began to flow at all the stations on the way — at Schaffhausen, Zurich, Berne, Lausanne, Geneva, and wherever else the train stops - and at any hour of the day or night, a crowd of Swiss people have met those trains and done their best, by food and gifts and cheering words and singing, to express their sympathy with the passengers. In the early days this spontaneous outpouring of loving-kindness, from lack of experience and organization, and from the very warmth of feeling which inspired it, tended to be not only overwhelming to the recipients but extravagant. Now, though the warmth of feeling remains - some men (often very busy ones) and many ladies have not failed to meet a single train — the organization is perfect, and the systematic relief of the rapatrés, civil and military, has become a disciplined habit. I have en several trains stop at stations and have marvelled at the sympa-thetic faces of the spectators, who have witnessed the scene so many times that at first one might expect to find them to have become indifferent. But the zeal with which the authorized workers distribute coffee, soup, tobacco, and chocolete, and the school children sing their hymns of hope and patriotism, remains unabated, and those who have no active work to cheers. Nor most we forget the devoted ladies who accompany the trains all the way.

### A "CHEERFUL" TRAIN

The incident which happens nearly every day of the week at Zurich station seems to me one of the most pathetic that I have met during the war. I do not weep readily, but on this occasion I was on the verge of breaking down twice, and there were more wet eyes on that railway platform than I have ever seen at a funeral. And this, it seems, was a particularly "cheerful" train. Its freight this day consisted of 77 old men, 280 omen, 75 children, 40 babies under four, and four dogs. Their iomes, of course, have long ceased to exist. But they have not lost everything they possessed. When, after the train had been emptied and disinfected, I walked through the carriages I saw in the luggage racks all that remained to them after the Germans had done with them. Over each seat was a small bundle, containing, in a rug or blanket, something that the refusee had felt could simply not be left behind. Sometimes it was a clock. nften a broken toy; one grandmother had brought merely the six umbrellas of the family. Not all the pessengers were able to alight. The oldest woman that I saw was 93. But in the previous train there had been one of 99, who confidently asserted her intention of living yet two more years, in order that she might see the final destruction of the Boche, who has robbed her of all she had in the world.

### Totally improper From Mr H. T. Sowden

Sir, Perhaps Mrs Cherry (August 15) is a bit unfair to take her husband to task for asking for his breakfast egg to be boiled for a "full four minutes". I suspect he recognised that while the boiling was in progress she would be making the coffee, keeping an eye on the toast, searching for the marmalade and dishing out the fibre. Hardly an empty four min-

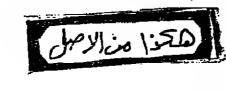
Yours faithfully, HARRY SOWDEN, Larch Cottage, Pilgrims' Close. Westhumble, Dorking, Surrey.

### Exception to rule

From Mr Ronald Davis Sir. This morning I drew up behind a car which had a label on the back window which said "All property is theft".

= =

I said to the driver as he got out:
"Is that your car?" He said: "Yes"
Yours faithfully, RONALD DAVIS. 20 Brunswick Terrace. Hove Sussex.



### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

### SOCIAL

Princess Anne will reopen Dil-ions bookstore in Gower Street on September 25.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the film premiere of Eleni at the Cannon Theatre on

Princess Alexandra will open the oew studio building of BBC Radio Kent at Sun Pier, Chatham, on September 17.

Princess Alexandra will open the extension to the New Vio toria Hospital, Kingston upon Thames, on September 24.

### Birthdays today

Mr Reginald Bevins, 78; Mr J M. Clay. 59: Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley, 81; Mr John Emburey. 34; Mr Anatole Fistoulari, 79; Mr Rajiv Gan-dhi, 42: Mr Roy Hay, 76; Sir John Plumb, 75; General Sir Nigel Poett, 79; Mr Johnny Prescott, 48; Mr Brian Rees, 57; Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 67. M. Clay. 59; Lieutenant-General

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr O. Dixon and Miss C.S. May

The engagement is announced between Olaf, son of the late Mr O. Dixon and Mrs M. Wright, of Learnington Spa, and Caroline, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. D. May, of Swindon. Mr R.J. Dowsett and Miss E.A. Forsyth

The engagement is announced between Robert, ooly son of Mr and Mrs L. R. Dowsett, of Poners Bar, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Forsyth, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr J. Fiwler and Miss P.A. Calvert-Jones The engagement is announced between John, elder soo of Mr and Mrs John Fowler, of North Balwyn, Victoria, Australia, and Peoelope Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Calvert-Jones, of Kew, Victoria, Australia.

Mr R.K. Gyselynck and Miss H.P. Taylor The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Gyselynck, of Heoley-on-Thames, Oxford-shire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. P. Taylor,

of Bolton, Lancashire. Mr J.W.K. Mackenzie and Miss E.J. Raikes

The engagement is announced between James, youngest soo of the late Brigadier Mackenzie of Gairlocb and of Mrs Mackenzie of Gairloch, and Emma, eldest daughter of the late Mr Robin Raikes and of Mrs Robin Raikes, 3 Denham Green Place.

Mr A.M. Morris and Miss N.A. Hemming

The engagement is announced between Alan Morris, of Aspley Heath, Bedfordsbire, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Hemming, of Hartwell, Northamptonshire. Mr M.A. Newman

and Miss R.B. Aylward The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. B. Newman, of Dowlais, Merthyr Tydfil, and Rebecca Bridget, daughter of Dr and Mrs Mansel Aylward, of Cefn Coed-y-Cymer, Mid-Glamorgan.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

Announcements, authenticated by the

Mr A.S.N. Smith and Miss C.M. Roope

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Colonel A. P. Smith, OBE, and of Mrs Priscilla Smith, of Lauder, Berwickshire, and Clare, only daughter of Lieutenani Commander and Mrs Mi-chael Roope, of Cleeve, Avon. Mr A.M. Stevens

and Miss L.S. Hopfinger and Miss L.S. Hopfinger
The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Mr R. George Stevens, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Mrs J. P. Stevens, of S1 Brelade, Jersey, and Lynn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Hopfinger, of Coventry, West Midlands.

Mr H.N. Young and Miss S.J. Nicholls-Marcy The forthcoming marriage is anounced and will take place Young, of Stanmore, and Sandra Nicholls-Marcy, of Hendon.

### Marriages

Mr R. Peat and Mrs N. Marenzi and Mrs N. Marenzi
The marriage took place in Paris
between Mr Robin Peat, youngest soo of Sir Henry Peat and
Mrs Lena Townsend, and Mrs
Nancy Marenzi, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan
Philipotts.

mr G.M. Potter
and Miss K.M. Smedley
The marriage took place on
August 9, at All Saints',
Woodham, Surrey, of Mr Gary
Michael Potter, elder soo of Mr

and Mrs W. G. Potter, and Miss Katherine Smedley, younger daughter of Sir Harold and Lady Mr M.J. Allen

and Miss L.E.J. Holland

The marriage took place oo August 2, at the Parish Church of S1 Mary, Theydoo Bois, between Mr Michael Allen and Miss Louise Holland. Dr J. Milford and Miss F. Pellatt

The marriage took place on Saturday August 16, in Harare Cathedral between Dr James Milford, son of Mrs Jean Mil-ford and the late Mr Michael Milford, and Miss France Pellatt, daughter of Mr and Mrs Apsley Pellatt, of Marondera, Zimbabwe.



Michael Croft, director of the National Youth Theatre, raising a glass to the group's thirtieth anniversary yesterday with the actors (clockwise) Ian McShane, Simon Ward, and Panla Wilcox, who all learned their stagecraft with the company, at a luncheon at the Shaw Theatre, London yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

### Science report

### New process for making alloys

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor compound on some suitable

surface, or of preparing a film or thin ribbon of the substance

by a process known as the

was used instead of liquid quenching. The established process was liable to faults in

the part of the operation where

very rapid cooling occurred.

University news

A new way of making the special alloys needed in magnetic memory systems in computers, or as catalysts in chemical processes, has been

The method, developed in a research programme between University College of North Wales, Bangor, and two Dan-ish universities, opens a route for large-scale production of exotic materials which are difficult to create by established technologies.

Elaborate precautions are needed when cooling a molten preparation to precipitate out this type of alloy, so as to prevent the molecules from forming crystals.

The formation of ultra-fine alloys, in an amorphous or non-crystalline state, is done by depositing a vapour of the

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Raymond Turner to be director of design at London Regional Transport responsible for all aspects of the design of products; environment and information systems, Mr Ronald Taylor to be in charge of LRT's architectural services

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

liquid quench technique.

The method perfected by Dr be reduced suddenly but evenly to below the so-called Stuart Charles and Dr Steven glass transition temperature of Wells, in Bangor, with col-leagues in Denmark is de-The new invention depended scribed in a paper published in Nature. The research was on a chemical reaction from done with a grant from the Danish Technical Research

which the amorphous alloy was formed taking place below the glass transition temrature. The first reaction of The alloy they made was an the three elements was carried amorphous preparation of iron, cobalt and boron. The out in water at room temperscientists suggested that it was a good illustration of the simplicity of the development in which a chemical method

The alloy created was an ultra-fine layer of iron and cobalt alloy, which was made possible under the new conditions because boron atoms were present in the particles. Nature, Vol 322, 1986, p622-

To prevent the normal formation of crystals when a

liquid cooled gradually, the temperature of the melt had to

### Dinner

Army Board
Lord Trefgarne, Minister of
State for Defence Procurement,
presided at a dinner given
yesterday at the Royal Hospital,
Chelsea, by the Army Board of the Defence Council in honour of Major-General Sani Abacha Nigerian Chief of Army Staff Among those present were:
Among those present were:
General Sir Nigel Bognall, Mr John
Bielloch, General Sir Roland Guy
General Sir Richard Trant and Si
Colin Fielding (Army Board); Th

Professor Owen Hood Phillips, QC, of Heaton Drive, Edgbaston, Birmingham, Barber Professor in Jurispru-denee, Birmingham University, 1946-74, and a chief instigator of the setting up of the Ormrod Committee

£3.011.547 net

don, who as an opponent of apartheid sought self-imposed exile in Israel, then England, and became an award winning architect left £74,382 net. Mrs Marie Ann Bardiger, o Tillinghourne Gardens, north London, left £707,521 net. Mr William Arthur Ward, of

The Weinstock: Rufina Weererame (LSC).
The Weinstock: Rufina Weererame (Sussex Unit).
The Bird & Bird: Iain Purvis.
Society's awards. Iain Purvis. Neil Walson: Richard Stordy (St. John's Coll. Onfordi: Alan Pring (King's Coll. London): Karen Morris Ledinburgh Univ).
Awarded on bur finals results
Lady Shaw prize: Christine Scott Greading Univ).

topher Buscher.
1888 junior awards by examination
The Bacen: Candida Whillome (Magclaien Coll., vidord).
The Holts Sumon Devonshire (Magclaien Coll. Stroom Devonshire (Magclaien Coll.).
The Discretionary prize: Rosslind
Nichotson (Magdalen Coll. Oxford).
Estrance awards 1885
The Holter Junions: Christopher
Butcher: Duncan Matthews: Surinder
Braker:

Shakar.
The Cynthia Terry: Elizabeth Long
New Hall and Peterhouse. Cambridget.

### **OBITUARY**

### JUDGE JOHN MAUDE

Successful lawyer with an actor's flair

Judge John Maude, QC, one of the livelier and more colourful lawyers of recent times, died on August 16. He John Cyril Maude was born on April 3, 1901, the son of Sir

Cyril Maude, the famous Edwardian actor. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church. Oxford, and called to the bar of the Middle Temple in 1925. He was counsel to the Post Office at the Central Criminal

Court from 1935 to 1942 and then for a year junior counsel to the Treasury at the Central Criminal Court. At the outbreak of war, he joined the General Staff at the War Office as a temporary civil assistant. The following year, he became an officer in the Intelligence Corps, serving io this country and for 12 months in Washington as security officer for various British missions. Returning 10 England in 1942, he was employed in the War Cabiner He took silk in 1943 and

was appointed a judge of the Mayor's and City of London court in 1954, having already served as recorder of Devizes and, later, of Plymouth. From 1945 to 1951 he was Conservative MP for Exeter. He had a Lambeth MA conferred on him by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1948 and was hancellor of the Diocese of Bristol from then until 1950. That year, however, he resigned the office and soon after was received into the

Roman Catholie Church.

At the bar, "Mr Maude,
QC" was well known for his almost theatrical charm of manner. Tall and slim, with a habit of fidgeting with his wig reminiscent of Birkett in his famous cases, he commanded

Crist Mary

complete attention when he rose to speak, his mastery enhanced by the calm, deep and resonant voice that may have been another bequest from his father. It was not unusual for him to be simultaneously involved in two cases, defending in one, prosecuting in the other, going from court to court along the Old Bailey corridors and snatching his meals in the barristers' room. Yet he would often triumph in

both cases. His skill in cross-examination prompted the then Re-corder of London, Sir Gerald Dodson, to advise a jury not to be "carried away" by his eloquence: "It is well known that be has the ability to charm the birds out of a tree". There was one occasion, however, in 1967, when he

was rebuked by Lord Justice Winn for words used when passing sentence earlier in the year. Reducing the appellant's sentence, Winn gave as an ancillary reason that "this man may reasonably be suffering under a sense of grievance [Maude] adopted in passing sentence, addressing him as i he were some canaille, not a member of the public at all but some inferior type who could really only be dealt with

on a desert island. "It is not the practice in this country to transport, let alone put people on a desert island" Yet Maude was far from unfeeling towards people on the wrong side of the law. It was typical of him to spend

many hours in prison with his

clients, and when he retired in

1968, after 43 years' associa-

tion with the criminal law, he

revealed that he had "neverreally liked punishing people". He was also of the view that the jury system was superannuated. Juries, he maintained. were often incapable of fitting together the jigsaw pieces of complicated evidence, in spite of the assistance they received from counsel and the judge. Furthermore, jurors were inclined to believe that a witness must be telling the truth-merely because he "seemed a nice, decent sort of fellow".

and for no other reason. Maude retained close associations with the stage and, before being appointed to the bench, was for a number of years director of the Old Vic-Trust and chairman of the British Drama League (which became the British Theatre Association in 1970). He also gave time to the Middleser Hospital on whose board he served from 1951 to 1962.

He was twice married; first, in 1927, to Rosamund Murray, from whom he obtained a divorce in 1955, and, second. to Maureen, Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava. There was one daughter of the first

### MR J. B. MILLAR

Mr J. B. Millar, OBE, died he was immediately flown yesterday at the age of 76. His early career was mainly in the shadowy world of Intelligence, where he did very important be esta work, not least in enabling many Jews to escape from Nazi Germany. After the war, he served in various capacities as a broadcasting administra-tor, above all in helping Ghana to develop its own broadcasting system. Later he extended this work to other countries of the oew Commonwealth,

James Broom Millar was born on January 8, 1909. His father was the Scottish architect Thomas Andrew Millar, when he went down from join the Consular Service, as a

He did not at first take up this offer, but went instead for a time into the City, as a stockbroker, and in this work 1930s, however, he was serving as a consular official in Berlin, and it was while he was to the Gold Coast, where he there that he arranged for advised the colonial govern-

was transferred to Copenhaspring of 1940. Some of them was destroying documents,

joined the BBC. Since his views, unlike those traditional in his family, had become sympathetic to Labour during the war, he was quite at home He was seconded for a time

many Jews to leave the ment on extending radio communications within the became Ghana in 1957, he then served as a much-adbroadcasting in the new state.

### services, necessarily unac-knowledged, that he rendered during his life.

Rejoining the BBC io 1960. he was, first, head of Frenchlanguage services and then director of programmes for Scotland. This post he held until his retirement in 1969.

But his African friends had not forgotten him, and his career in broadcasting was far from over. He was invited to Sierra Leone to work on a : Commonwealth development scheme that required his special knowledge; and in April, 1973, the government of the Mid-West region of Nigeria asked him to launch a television station in Benin City.

His success in these ventures attracted the notice of the government of Brunei, and Millar went out as that country's first director of broadcasting. Once again, his. drive and tact enabled him to launch in record time a new television station which provided the first all-colour transmission in the region. He used . to say that it was this achievement that brought him most

Millar was witty and easy-going; a great enjoyer of life, but fundamentally serious, and with a genuine dedication to the public service.

In 1949, he married Countess Maria Lo Faro, but they were soon divorced. His second marriage, in 1956, was to Margaret Rnom, but she died. in 1984. At the end of his life : his elosest companion has been Dr Phyllis Auty, an old friend from Cairo and Bari

16. She was 86.

Greville, well-known hostess and the owner of Polesden Lacey; the other, Countess

Sonia and her mother once had the experience of crashing on a high curve, while riding together in a bobsleigh in

War. Sonia was very active in St John's Ambulance, running. for a time a first aid post at Portsmouth. After the war. she became St John's nursing. superintendent for Hamp shire, and from 1957 to 1970 was county president. She was made OBE in 1959

land Cubitt in 1920, but they in were two sons and one daughter of the marriage.

dephen Peri

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THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9953 [after 10.30am], or send to: 1 Passington Street, London E1 9208. Please allow at least 48 hours before

l will also clothe her priests with salvation; and her saints Shall shoul aloud for loy Psaim 152: 16

### BIRTHS

CLARKE - On 18th August, at St George's Hospital. Tooling, to Pamela (née Churchill) and David. a son Alexander. COLES On August 15th, to Jenutier (née Archibaid) and Anthony. a (née Archibald) and Anthony, daughter, (Lydia Harriet Grace). COSEY - On August 17th, to Debbie (nee Beedon) and Trevor, a daughter, Lauren Michele, at Royal Bucks CURREY On August 7th at St Richards Hospital. Chichester, to Jill (nee Scott) and Gordon a daughter, Patricia.

CURZON On 16th August, 1986, at The Garden Hospital, Hendon, in Ruth (née Linion) and David, a son, Andrew Linion Nathaniel.

DAVIES - On August 16th, at Queen Charlotte's, Chiswick, to Bridget and Hugh, a daughter, Emma Jennifer.

DENTICE BI ACCADIA - On August 14th, at the Westminster Hospital, to Charlette Av. - On August 16th, at Queen Charlotte's. Hammersmith. to Henrietta (nee Burton) and Alastair.

FOESTER On August 17 1986, at The Heath Hospital Cardiff. to Wendy usee Ashcroft and Roger a son. FRASER - On Friday. 15th August. 1986, to Drusilla, wife of the Honourable Hugh Fraser. a daughter. Enkey

GEORGE - On 17th August at the Wellington Hospital, to Caroline (nee Sweet) and David, a son, George Jocelyn, a brother for Stefan and

GÓWER. On August 11th, at BMH Munster. Germany, to Patricia (née Ruddock) and James, a son. Richard Henry Ronald.

GRANTHAM On August 13th 1986, to Cecilia and James. a daughter isabella. HATCHETT - On 19th August. in All Saints Hospital, Chatham, to Elain and Bernard, a son, David James, LAKE/CALLAGHAN - On July 29th LERNER · On August 15th, at St Mary's, Paddington, to Deborah Inée Travers) and Joel, a son, Simon Michael, a brother for Miranda

MANS - On August 15th, to Jane and Mark, a son, Thomas,

McFARLAND - On 27th July, to Cetta ince Sharp) and Alan, a son, Robert John Frederick, a brother for Emily and Elizabeth.

MEEN On 15th August 1986 at Queen
Charlotte's to long Inée Davidson)
and Bob a son Charles Francis Robert, brother for George and Feficity.

MYLREA / LOWNDES On 16th August, in Luxemburg, to Paul and
Frances, a son, Thomas.

OWEN - On August 18th, 1986 at the Birmingham Maternity Hospital, in Yvonne and Charles, a son, Joseph Patrick. Patrick.

PARSONS - On 18th August, in Salisbury, to Simon and Angela, a daughter. Alexandra Charlotte, a sister to James and Edward.

ROBERT - TISSOT - On August 15th, in Sydney, N.S.W. to Sarab (nee MacMullen) and Andrew, a son.

ROSS - On August 14th, to Amand RUSS - On August 14th, to Amanda chée Ceorge) and Alec. a son, David George, a brother for Ian. SMGLETON - On August 16th, 1986, at Kingston Hospital, to Joanne (née Clarke) and Robert, a daughter.

Racher.

SWAMPELL - On August 18th, at St
Thomas' Hospital. to Patricia and
Robert. a daughter. Charlotte Alicia.

TATHAM - To Simon and Sarah, at the Matida Hospital. The Peak. Hong Kong, on August 9th, a daughter, isabel Rose, a sister for Frederick.

TAYLOR - On August 16th in Farnboroogh, to Yvonne, (née Forbes) and Eamoinn, a daughter. Eleanor Kathleen Mary.

MARRIAGES

THE EARL OF RADNOR: MRS A C PETITI. The marriage took place recezity between the Earl of Radnor and Mrs A.C. Petit.

DEATHS

ASKEW - On 18th August. 1986 in his 96th year. peacefully at home. Herbert Royston Askew Q.C. Beloved husband of Dorothy and dear father of Shirley (Dawson) and grandiather of John, Greta and Cella. Funeral Service at Golders Green Cremstorium (West Chapel) on Friday. 22nd August at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to the Distressed Gende Folk Ald Association. Vicarage Catellouse. Vicarage Gate, London W8 4AQ.

BAGNALL On August 16th 1986 BAGMALL On August 16th 1986 peacefully. Margaret waterhouse (Peggy) née BENTLEY. Beloved wife of Gascon and desrest mother of Harvey and Richard. Private cremation thanksgiving service at All Saints Church, Milford -on-sea on Sanurday August 23rd at 11.30 am. Donations of desired to Macmillan Cancer Trust. C/O Diamond and Son FD. 9-11. Lower Buckland Road. Lymington. (C690) 72060

BEESLY - On August 16th in hospital.

Patrick dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Private cremation. Service of Thanksgiving to be announced later. Donations, if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. (70 Diamond & Son FD. 9-11 Lower Buckland Road, Lymington, Hants, Tel (0590) 72060

BEESTON - On 16th August 1986

Hants. Tel (0590) 72050

BEESTON - On 16th August. 1986.

Alan Wilmot of Hazelhursi.

Mungrisdale. Penrith, Cumbria. and
formerly of Formby. Merseyside.

Dearly loved husband of Peggy. so
sadly missed by all his lansily. Service and Interment of ashes. 2.30pm.

Friday. 22nd August. at St
Kentigerns Church. Mungrisdale.

Family Rowers, but perhaps donations, for St Kentigerns Restoration

Fund. (Alan was church warden).

Inrough Richardsons Funeral Directors. Roper St. Penrith. 10768
62070). Memorial Service early

October in Liverpool.

BIBSINGS On 16th of August, 1986, at Kiniver Nursing Home Teigmmouth. Lesile. Stuart. Bibblings CBE. Beloved husband of the late Ruby, formerty of Piymouth and Bovey Tracey and former controler of Norcross. Funeral service at Weston Mill Crematorium. Plymouth. on Tuesday the 26th August at 11 am. Family Rowers only. donallons if desired to the RNII. C/O Coombes and Son. 73 Fore Street. Bovey Tracey.

806USZ - On August 16th. suddenly in his garden. Edward. dearly loved husband of Anne. Funeral Service at The Sacred Heart Church. Wadhurst. on Friday. August 22nd. 11.30am.

800TH - On 13th August, 1986, suddenly. Wilfred (Tay) aged 73 years. SIBSINGS On 16th of August, 1986, at

denly, Wilfred (Tay) aged 73 years, of Maldavale. London. Funeral Service al St. James' Church, Barkham, on Friday. 22nd August, at 1 pm. followed by inferment. All enquiries please, to C.H.Lövegrove, 114/116. Oxford Rd. Reading, tel 0734 52016.

CHARLESWORTH - On August 16th.
Vio (nee Rutherford), much loved
widow of the Reverend John
Charlesworth, late of Turville, very
peacefully with her family. Funeral on Thursday. August 21st. CHUREL. Salamon (Ciclo) - Beloved husband of his and father of Kalia, suddenly on 19th August, deeply mourned by relatives and friends.

GLARK - On August 16th at Romsey.
Hospital, Daphne Hamilton of Ga-rage Fiat. Paultons Hour, Romsey.
Hamis, Loved sister of Peggy Coston.
Fumeral Service at Southampton Cre-maturium West Chapet. Friday.
August 22nd at 10.45 a.m. No Rowocer Research, may be sent to A H saler, Funeral Directors. Romsey. Cheater, Funeral Directors, Romery-CLIVE - On 13th August, 1986, to London, Sonta Anne Citve, beloved daughter of Nadia Rees, and mother of Natasha and Dasha, Funeral private.

private.

ROWTHER - On August 17th, 1986.

ROWTHER - On August 17th, 1986.

Peacefully of her home. Ty rNant

Reynoldston. Swansea. Marjorie

Mary (née Harris) widow of Joseph

Crowther F.R.C.S. much loved mother

of Judith and grandmother of

Caroline. Amanda. Philip and

Thomas. Funeral Service at St

Andrew's Church. Pennice. on

Thursday. 21st August. 1986, at

30m.

3pm.
CRUMYS - On August 6th, in hospital.
Litian. Adored wife of Richard, very
precious mother of Elizabeth and
Yvonne and beloved grandmother of
Arme. Nathatie, Sarah, Nicholas and
Julia. A Funeral Service was held on
August 14th at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip. Doundions may be sent
to the Parkinsons Diseuse Society. 36
Portland Place. London W1.

BAYES On 17th August, 1986, Doris

POLIGINA PIRCE. LORGON WI.

DAVIES On 17th August. 1986. Doris
of Whitecliff. Beer, Devon. Dear wife
of John and mother of Antony. Peter
and Flons. Funeral service at the
Parish Church. Beer, on Friday 22nd
August at 2.00 pm.

HARRISON ... On 17th August bear August at 2.00 pm.

HARRISON - On 17th Angust, to her 96th year, peacefully at Cleverby House, London, after a lifetime of service and devotion, including many years as secretary to Lady Louis Mountbatten, Mand Alice Harrison, O.B.E. dearty loved sister of Windred Blindell of 9 Woodwale Cresent, Endon, Stoke-on-Trept, Funeral Service at St Paul's, Krightsbridge at 11am, on Wednesday. 27th August, No flowers, donations to be sent to Public Affairs Dept, St John's Aghullance Brigade.

Dept. SI John's Appbulance Brigade, I Grosvenor Cresent, London WIX FECHLE - On August 18th, 1986. Her-ber 1 Rea, aged 86, much loved husband of Joan and father of Philip of Trevale. Trebetherick.

husband of Joan and Bather of Philip of Trevale. Trebetherick. N.Cornwall.

HORSFELLD - On August 16th. peacefully, after a short filmess. Marganet Curistina Catherine, aged 86 years, widow of Derrick Kingaley, beloved mother of Brenda and Carson and grandmother of Marcus. Harvey, kingstey and Drummond. Fumeral Service at Pentrefoelas Church. Chuyd. at 2.30pm on Friday. 22nd August. Flowers and enquiries to Williams. 4. Davies. Pentan. Pentrefoelas. tel-049 082 410.

JAMES - On August 17th. John Henry. Pentrefoeina, tel-049 062 410.

JAMES - On August 17th, John Henry, aged 96 years, of Green Farm, Quedgeley, Glos, husband of the lake Gertrude, and a much loved grandfather of Janie, Enquiries, Glos

grandiather of Janie, Enquiries, Glos 617892. |ARRETT - On 18th August, 1986, at ARRELTI - On 18th August, 1999, as Wallingford, Community Hospital, after a short liness, Joan Barbara Ince Love), widow of William Trenchard Jerrett, aged 63. Funeral Service on Friday, 22nd August, at 3pm. at St. Agasha's Church, Brightwell-Cum-Sotwell.

Brightwell-Cura-Sotwell.

NTTS - On Sunday. August 17th.

1986. suddenly at his home in
Cardiff. Rodney William. Dearly
loved husband of Carol and adored
father of David and John. Funeral at
Cotwyn Bay Crematorium on
Friday. August 22nd at Ipan. Family
flowers only. Donations to British
Diabetic Association. 10 Queen Anne
St. London WI.

RAMN - On August 1986. St. London W. .

RANN - On August 18th. at The Purey Cust Nuffield Hospital, after a sudden illness. Vivian Mann (née Finlay) also known as Vivian Stuart. aged 72 known as Vivian Stuart. aged 72 years, mourned by her daughters. Jill, Jenny, Valerie, Vary, and son Kim; mother-in-law of Jack and Lee; and grandmother of Louise. Nicola. Simon. William, Edward, Kirsty, Sally and John, Funeral Service and cremation. at York Cremalorium, Thursday. August 21st. el 4pm. Farally flowers only by request, denalors to The Burma Star Association, Vork, or St Leonard's Hospice, York, Plate provided at the cremalorium.

MAUDE On August 16th, 1986 at Amesbury Abbey Willshire, His Hon-our John Cyrli Maude Q.C., aged 85 years, Beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. All Saints Wardour Castle, Tisbury, Willshire at 11,30am on Tuesday 26th August, No flowers, donations if desired, to the Barrislers Benevolent Association, 3 Raymond Building, Gray's Inn. London WC1 Building, Gray's Inn. London WCL.

MRLLAR On August 17th, peacefully at home after a long filness bravely borne. Kenneth Desmond Major R.T.R. Retired, aged 69 years. Dearly loved husband of Anne. Funeral 2.30 pm. Thursday. 21st August. Burley Parish Church. No flowers by request but donations if wished to British Heart Foundation.

PERSO (Ne. Ademy. on. 16th August.

PERO (née Adams) on 16th August 1986, to Royal Marsden Hospital Sutton peacefully, after a courageous Sution peacefully, after a courageous fight against Caucer. Anne Charlotte aged 41 years. Beloved Wife of Frank & Mother of Paco. Nada, Sonia & Anna. Funeral Service at St. John's Church. Belmont, Sution on Friday 22nd August at 9.45 an. Family flowers only. Dopations if wished to The Royal Marsden Hospital, Sution. tion peacefully, after a courageous ht against Caucer, Anne Charlotte

RICCARDI-CUEITT - On August 15th, 1986, suddenty at horse, Count Michael, dearty beloved husband of Monique, Fuperal private, Memorial Montique. Funeral private, Memorial Service later. RUSSELL - On August 17th, 1986 Mary Le Cren of Northend Farm, East Woodhay. Widow of LLCot G.G. Russell BSO. King Edward's Horse. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium. 11 am on Saturday. August 30th. Flow-ers in Camp Hosson. Newbury.

ers in Camp Hosson. Newbury.

BYAN - On August 17th. 1986, peacefully at Mater Hospital, Dublin: Peg,
beloved wife of Charles (Darlel) and
mother of Pip. Michael, Bunny, Paul
and Elizabeth. Flueral on Friday,
August 22nd. at 12 noon, at the
Church of Our Lady and St Thomas'.
Sheffield. Flowers in G.A. M.Luni.
Abbey Lare. Sheffield.
SMRTH - On August 17th. George
Archibakt Smith. LL.B., B.Com.,
Mayor of Croydon 1985/86, beloved
father of Cooffrey and Moulca and
grandfather of Patrick, suddenly after swiruming, Funeral Service at St.
John the Baptist, Dale Road, Purley
on Friday, August 22nd at 10.00 am.
Floral tribuies to J.B. Shakespeare
Lid. 67 George Street, Croydon by
8.50 am.

STORR - On 17th August, 1986, peace-fully at Christchurch. Dorset. fully at Christchurch. Dorset. Winifred Wake. aget 93 years, last surviving child of Dr. Alfred Hughes Twining, of Salcombe. S.Devon. and widow of Lt.Col.C.F. Sloehr R.E. Crenaston at Bournemouth Crematorium, at noon on Monday. 1st September. Enquiries and flowers to Miller Bros. and F.P. Butler Ltd. Funeral Directors. 119 Bargates. Christchurch, Tel 483439, WALKER - On 18th August. 1986. suddenly at home. Wing Commander Peter Malcolm

Peter Malcotm Walker,A.F.C..R.A.F.(retired). The dearty loved husband of Beile and super father of Katle and Peter. Requiem Mass, at the Church of the Hoty Redeemer. Highcliffe, Dorset, on Friday, 22nd August, at 2.30 pm, prior to retreation at Recurrenestic prior to cremation at Bournemouth. Flowers to Moodys Funeral Direc-tors, 405 Lymington Rd. Highcliffe.

MEMORIAL SERVICES LANCASTER - A Memorial Service for the late Sir Osbert Lancaster, C.B.E., will be held at St.Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, WC2. on Thursday, 2nd October, at noon. SACHER Michael Moses. There will be a Memorial Service for Mr Michael Sacher On Tuesday, 2nd September at 6.00.pm at the West London Syna-gogue, 33 Seymore Place, W1.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE PARRY - To commetorate the life of Oliver James Parry, born Longhope, Glos. 20th August 1886, died Newport, Gwent 17th December 1960, on this the centenary of his birth.

PORTMAN, Gerald William Berkeley, eighth Viscount Today his Birthday, darling Gerzy, who died November 3rd, 1967. His courage during years of ill health, his real devotion and serve of him, will never be forgotten. A clean heart and a cheerful spirit. Nancy

Latest wills

on Legal Education left £187,773 net. Mr Henry Robert James Sprinks, of Fountain Court, Bramshaw, Hampshire, left Mr Elias Todros Levy, of Marty's Yard, north west Lon-

Writtle, Essex, left £617,219 Gray's Inn awards Gray's Inn announces the following awards for the academic year 1985/86:
Sentor awards by examination
The Addin: Christopher Bulcher (Magdalen Coll. All Saints Coll. Oxford).
The Moule: Duncan Matthews (Magdalen Coll. Oxford).

The Moule: Duncan Matthews (Magdalen Coll. Oxford).

ambridge),
musi scheinmitige
numercial prize: 1 No award:
thanced second, E Huw Davies
niversity Coll. Cardiffi.
hancery prize: 1 Jain Purvis Enunced second, Carole Atkinson (Lanster Univ), award:
the prize: 1 Duncan
atthews: Enhanced second, Chrisother Butcher. lopher Butcher.

Senier auards
The Birkenhead: Duncan Matthews.
The Holkers: Christopher Butcher:
David Wright (Liverpool Univ):
Charles Lewis Oking's Coll. Cambridge: Debota Pric (Trinity) Hall.
Cambridge: Nerys Jefford (Lady Margaret Hell. Oxford: Russell Harris
St John's College. Cambridge.
Staw: Kisbore Sharma (LSE).
Hilbery: Tracey Elliott (Burningham
Univ).

Hilbery: Tracey Elliott (Birminghara Univ).
The Stees: Rosemary Brown (Trinity Coll. Oxford).
The Blundelis: Linda Websier (Trinity Hall. Cambridger: Anne-Rose Landes (Balliot Coll.) Oxford).
The McNair: Sarah Carling.
The John O C Phillips: Bernard Thorogood (Leeds Univ).
The Albion Richardson; Penetope Moreland (Trinity Hall. Cambridge).
The Goldle: Jonathan Nash (St John's Coll. Oxford).
The Sir Roy Wilson: Alexander Drombraine Hewitt (LSE).
The Sir Raymond Phillips: D Gerwyn Samuel (Lesus Coll. Oxford).
The Rodney Bax: Andrew Prestwich (Birmingham Univ).
The Dingle Foot: Surinder Bhakar (LSE).

inew Hall and Peterrouse. Cabridgel.
The Tapp Most Prizes
Michaelmas 1985: Nervs Jefford.
Hilary 1986: John Nash.
Easter 1986: Christopher Wing.
Trinity 1986: Duncan Matthews

His next posting was to Zagreb in Yugoslavia, where he established useful contacts

inside the Reich and was able to report on German dispositions and troop movements, while also assessing enemy intentions io the Balkan theatre. in April, 1941, when Hitler invaded Yugoslavia, he was one of the British party, led by the head of mission Mr (later Sir) Ronald Campbell, which tried to escape by

destroyer but was captured by the Italians. In due course the captives were exchanged for the Duke and he was educated at of Aosta, who had fallen into Kelvinside Academy and British hands, and after his Loretto before going to St liberation Millar was employed in giving support to He became fluent in French Yugoslav resistance, operating and German, and at the time first from Cairo and later, after the Allied invasion of Italy,

At the end of the war he cover for Intelligence work. he prospered. By the late in the postwar political cli-

country. At the outbreak of war, he colony. When the Gold Coast gen, and was there when the was invited back by its inde-Germans invaded in the pendent government, and broke into his office while he mired and popular director of but were in too much of a For this work he was made been I hurry to pay attention to what OBE, though he deserved friend he was doing. As a diplomat higher recognition for other days.

### PROF JANKO LAVRIN

Professor Janko Lavrin, habit of appreciation was, he Professor of Slavonie Studies seldom distinguished as clearat Nottingham University by as some of his readers from 1923 to 1953, died on would have wished between August 13. He was 99. the values of literature and the Of Slovene extraction, psychology of authorship. In

Janko John Lavrin was born discussing the character and on February 10, 1887, and temperament of authors educated in Austria, Russia their inner conflicts and spiriand, briefly, in Scandinavia. He had been a journalist in tions and sublimations of Russia for some years before impulse - he was inclined to the First World War, during assume that psycho-analysis which he was a war correspon- was a more powerful critical dent, attached, first, to the searchlight than experience Serbian Army and subsequently on the Salonika front. However, his bo Later, during the Second always illuminating. The early World War, he worked for the study of Dostoevsky served as Later, during the Second supervisor.

Nottingham University Col- rated in a more balanced and lege two years later, and two effective way in Tolstoy: an years later still was appointed Approach, issued 20 years to the chair of Russian lan-later. His study of Gogol guage and literature. He (1926) was the first full-length proved himself an enthusias study of its kind in English tie and thoughtful teacher, and brought home to the though as a critic and inter- reader in this country the preter of Russian literature he essential features of Russian had the defects of his qualities. criticism of that writer. The key to this style of In Studies in European criticism is to be found in the Literature (1926), Lavrin dealt The key to this style of sub-title he favoured for his with a dozen nineteenth cen-

the course of time, a com- Japanese. purpose.

impulse - he was inclined to

However, his books were

BBC's European service as a the basis of a sounder study broadcaster and language published in 1943, and the inquiry he pursued in Tolstoy He came to England in and Modern Consciousness, 1917, joined the staff of published in 1924, was elabo-

earliest volumes, which were tury authors, among them on Dostoevsky and Ibsen. He Balzac, Heine, Turgenev, called each of them "a psycho-Nietzsche and Ibsen, all of called each of them a psychoriferiscal study", and the phrase
seemed, perhaps, more pregnant and promising in the
early 1920s, when the books appeared, than it does today.

Lavrin was an informed student of Russian literature, to the Russian Novel, pubmore particularly of the work lished in 1942. In recent years of the great figures of the he compiled and edited vari-nineteenth century, and he ous collections of Russian had a fairly extensive knowl- short stories, and many of his edge of foreign literature gen- works were translated into erally; while he acquired, in several languages, including Sun.

urpose year, and there were two sons
But, intelligent though his of the marriage.

The younger daughter of

Her mother was, of course, -Edward VII's mistress in his later years, and Sonia de scribes in her book Edwardian Daughter what it was like, as a child, to be on friendly terms with the King. She would call him "Kingy" and slide pieces of buttered bread down his trouser-legs: a game that he seems, most surprisingly, to have encouraged. One of her godmothers was : Mrs Ronald (Maggie)

Torby, grand-daughter of Pushkin. Sonia's godfuher was the countess's morganatic husband, Grand Duke Michael of Russia. Her sister, Violet, later Trefusis, was the francophile authoress who became Vita Sackville-West's lover. Before the First World War

Switzerland. During the Second World

As well as Edwardian Daughter she also wrote a fictional work, Sister of the

She married the Hon, Row mand of English that was He married Nora Fry, an land Cubitt in 1920, but they always adequate for his artist, in 1928. She died last were divorced in 1947. There

Vartin ( 100)

1 180

satisfaction.

### SONIA CUBITT

The Hon Mrs Roland Cubitt, OBE, better known as Sonia Cubitt, died on August

George and Alice Keppel, she was born on May 24, 1900.

### THE ARTS

### **Television** Who to blame?

JOHN MAUDE

when with an actors

MULLAR

cover was the victim's head" bserved the detective in tones

well-rehearsed nonchance. Once recovered from he Thames, the elusive last eart of the anatomical figsaw bel Boyce had been stran-led; what it could not do was count the circumstances of se murder which were to ecome the key issue of her

eshand's trial. No One Speaks for the Dead Thames) examined this and vo other cases where men had trangled women, freely ad-itted the killing and then leaded guilty to manslanther on the grounds of rovocation. In each case, the efeace successfully traduced be victim's character in court, nd the prosecution failed to all witnesses in rebuttal. The less were accepted and the illers received sentences of,

espectively, six, six and four ears' imprisonment.

This well-researched if
ather tendentions documenary interviewed those witesses, who earnestly descri-ed the victims as kindearthe generous, compassionate — as people, in other he original violence nor the grensic vilification. There is brionsly something rotten in the state of justice if this can be come but to blame the

in adiciary's maleness per se was a slander half the population: he real problem surely is the man who becomes a

For fun, one had to turn to he last of the current Max droom Show (Channel 4). andwiched between the moonic pubescent fantasies of he pop promo videos, Mr leadroom's computer-enhaned face conducted a "masara-to-mascara" interview ith a not-unhealthy-looking acarnation of Boy George

acarnation of Hoy George
I'm delirious, ecstatic . . I
busider myself to be perfectly
ane"). While George enpgized his forthcoming book,
Aax included in a dazzling
awn. "Ah yes", he sighed.
Renaissance Man".

**Martin Cropper** 

### Summerscope S/Zagrosek - ' ---- lizabeth Hall

ondon Sinfonietta during the ast decade can have had "" uite the chilling impact of at composer's Das Berliner = 928. During its course it arodies popular marches. ve, hut not so much for the

valtzes, even a Bach recita-... ake of making bitingly witty olitical comment as for that f uttering a genuine, despairig lament.

For this is grim, deathly

lusic, partly inspired by the olitical murder of the pacifist losa Luxemburg, partly by he consequences of the First Vorld War, and all those arodies conspire to form a itualistic, starkly defined proession. It made quite a ontrast to the lighter, though

n their way equally penetratng, songs of Happy End, also
[seard here, though both works
were sung idiomatically by a ram consisting of Maureen trathwaite, Linda Hirst, Alexnder Oliver, Stephen Roberts nd Terry Edwards.

It is difficult to think of nything more violently op-osed to these works, both in anguage and loteot, than the nusic of Webern, Ravel or lartok. Perhaps that is why he Bartok that appeared in et another adventurous proramme was Contrasts, hough the title derives simply rom the three diverse timbres of clarinet, violio and piano used in the work.

The selected bare bones of his orchestra, Nona Liddell violin), Michael Collins (clarnet) and John Alley (piano), et the tone for the remainder of the concert, for Bartók's aster movements demand the ame biting brilliance and hythmic precision as Weill. There was a reientlessness thout the opening march that was nicely counterbalanced by he innocent wit of the last, whirling dance while, in beween, the nocturnal murnurings of the slow movenent evoked something beond the relaxation indicated

n its Hongariao title. If crispness was the predominant characteristic of this playing, in Ravel's Introduction and Allegro a slightly larger team, spearheaded by the controlled elegance and virtuousity of Helen Tunstall's harp-playing, aimed for unusual clarity, helped by the hall's relatively dry acoustic. That was also to rive Orchestral Pieces, Op 10, aphorisms of immense depth, given here with a clear beat from Lothar Zagrosek and, partly in consequence, with a natural feel for line, gesture

Stephen Pettitt for something else, and I

### **EDINBURGH FESTIVAL** Cinema: David Robinson

# Revelation from China

The hig revelation of the Edinburgh International Film Festival – this year celebrating its fortieth edition – comes from China. Two new films confirm that Yellow Earth was no flash in the pan, but that there really is a conspiracy to supplant the old cardboard heroes and villains of

official Communist mythology with ilesh-and-blood people. Like Yellow Earth, both Jianzhong Huang's A Girl of Good Family and Nuanxin Zhang's Sacrificed Youth treat the lives of remote communities practically untouched by modern civilization. The new artists recognize these ancient cultures as sources of Chinese thought and character. Even the most primitive and oppressive traditions are viewed with com-passion rather than the sweeping condemnation required by earlier

Communist dogma. Set in 1948, A Girl of Good Family is the story of a young woman sold in marriage, according to custom, to a six-year-old husband. A curious attachment — neither parental nor marital — grows up between the kindly wife and her bed-wetting spouse; and, when she falls in love in a normal way with a young man, the adultery wounds both partners in the unlikely marriage. Such exotic relationships have never been de-scribed on the screen before, but Huang realizes them with subtlety, credibility and (particularly in the naïve stratagems of the jealous little boy) a lot of humour. The place and its customs are described with ethno-

There are comparable qualities in Sacrificed Youth, the work of a woman director, which recalls the experiences of students in the years of the Cultural Revolution, sent ont to do manual labour in rural areas. Arriving in a Dai village wearing the

graphical care and breathtaking

drab cotton suit which was the Partyapproved uniform of those times, the heroine is shocked by the country girls' bright clothes, nude bathing and unabashed flirting with the village boys. In time she relaxes to their easier ways, though finally the aggressive, unrestrained emotions of her hosts prove too much for her

hosts prove too much for her. These films provide the rare thrill of discovering a new society and the private sentiments of the people within it, and inspire regret that channels of communication with Chioese cinema are at present so erratic. Sadder still however are current reports of a clamp-down on

more progressive films and their America's independent film-makers, always strongly represented in Edinburgh, seem currently to be compensating for the commercial cinema's preoccupation with action fantasies or the sexual initiation of retarded schoolkids by concentrating on films, about intimate matters.

on films about intimate, mature human relationships. Bill Sherwood's Parting Glances, which opens sooo in London, is a good-looking, well-made and sophis-ticated low-hudget feature with resonances a lot larger than its immediate subject. Set among New York yuppie society, it centres on a homosexual couple (played by Rich-ard Ganoung and John Bolger) and their friends, io particular a gifted, cynical musician dying from AIDS. The film's unusual merit is its sense of relationships — not only homosexual - that have been toughened and ripened by loog duration, and of love that can withstand even boredom. An ingènue (Adam Nathan) who tries to crash his way into the central affair

too strong to breach. Gus van Sant's Mala Noche likewise triumphs over penury of re-

ches, such as having the baby

held aloft at the point when we

usually see the Lilac Fairy so

honoured. How convincing also, when Carabosse vanishes

in a puff of smoke after her

spell has worked, that the four

princes make a solemn pact

and go off in different direc-

tions to look for her. But

omitting the hunting scene

altogether not only inflicts another wound on Tchaikov-sky but means that Prince

Desire's arrival on the scene

seems to happen by pure

Jadwiga Jarosiewicz's de-

signs seem made with a view to economy that hardly ac-

tuous expectations. Mirrors

and candles do provide some

glitter in the last scene. The

placing of the thrones looks

wrong in every scene, making

the king and queen either peer

askance at the dancers or gaze

steadily out at their backs

while the fairies bless a child

We could have done with a

few more players in the pit than the 61 which the Scottish

Chamber Orchestra provides.

However, they played very attractively under Bogdan Oledzki's conducting, and it is

good to hear a proper harp cadenza before the Rose Ada-

gio, allowing Aurora's four

they are not looking at.

cords with the ballet's s

finds these rooted relationships far

sources, using its grainy 16mm images with expressionist flair to convey a vivid sense of a place (a slum district of Portland, Oregon) and its people. Homosexuality figures here too: the protagonist, a tattered young storekeeper, falls hopelessly for a young Mexican illegal immigrant, who in return teases, exploits, abuses and bullies him. Van Sant's picture of the Mexican boy and his friends, living a hungry, fugitive existence which has turned them as fierce and uotrusting as alley-cats, sticks in the mind long after the film.

The best part of Lizzie Borden's Working Girls is also a sense of environment: a Manhattan brothel, during the course of one normal working day. The neo-documentary style is effective enough, but we seem to have seen these women who lead oice bourgeois private lives out of hours, and the customers with their iofantile sexual fantasies, rather often before. A much more original and lively female portrait features in She's Gotta Have It, an all-black production, directed by Spike Lee. The heroine is a sophisticated and self-aware young woman whose urges impel her to a carefree promiscuity with disconcerting effects on the egos of her three rival lovers.

Working in association with the Working in association with the National Film Archive, Edinburgh has made a genuine historical rediscovery in Bernard Vorhaus, who was interviewed at length about his career by Geoff Brown on this page last week. Vorhaus — still enviably vigorous at 81 and clearly ready to proper at the drop of a return to work at the drop of a shoestring hudget — is in Edinburgh, modestly delighted to be brought out of his 35-year exile in the wilderness of St John's Wood.

The half-dozen films already unearthed by the NFA show that the admiration of David Lean - who first



Allielits

in darable relationships: the gentle cold shoulder from Richard Ganoung (left) for the boy (Adam Nathan) who tries to break into the central affair of Parting Glances

reminded the world of Vorhaus's existence — is not misplaced. His modest British thrillers, with titles like Crime on the Hill. Dusty Ermine and The Lost Journey, reveal a distinguished taleot. Vorhaus was far thread of his contemporation in his ahead of his contemporaries in his bold use of locations (stretches of the Great Western Railway figure in The Last Journey) and his fluid, dynamic cutting. He reveals great skill for character, and made rich use of the great acting talent offered by the London stage to the Thirties. The films are as enjoyable in their way as early Hitchcock, and augur well for next winter's National Film Theatre retrospective.

### Opera: John Higgins

Queen of Spades King's Theatre

The comfortably refurbished King's, until somebody really does take the decision awaited these many years to start digging a hole in the ground for an opera house, remains Edinburgh's main lyric theatre. But no opera has been heard in it during the festival until this, the second week. The visitors are the Maly Theatre of Leningrad and with them they bring Tchai-kovsky's two Pushkin operas. Eugene Onegin and Queen of Spades, plus Slonimsky's Ma-

The impression made on the opening night by Queen of the opening night by Queen of Pushkin and Tchaikovsky, Spades was no more than ice-cold in his ambition and modest. There were all too pathetic in his obsession, is a many signs of travel fatigue. rather different figure. Shoddy and erratic lighting, noises off including a plenitude of prompting, huge inter-vals which turned one of the tautest short stories in the Russian language into a four-bour opera, all probably made S.L. Gaudasinky's production look rather worse than it really is. Too many things went wrong, but some of them were probably not right in the first

There was for instance the body of servants grovelling around the Countess as she prepares for bed in the central act. To fawn, as the Tchaikovskys, Pyotr and Modeste. required in the libretto, is one thing; to grovel is another. It destroyed the musical approach to the Countess's dreamy recollection of the good old days when songs were songs and dear Gretry was still composing. Even so LP. Bogachova (initials only throughout io the programme) still managed to give the performance of the evening as an iron matriarch of dignity and authority - memories of

performance in the Thorold Dickinson film, It destroyed too the tension

of Hermann waiting in the gloom behind the currains to wrest the secret of three cards, which will win him a fortune at the gaming lables, from the old lady. Not that A.T. Kapusun in the role was a great tension-builder, except in the Tod Slaughter manner, Altogether he had an unhapppy and clumsy evening both vocally and dramatically. Notes were lost — so too apparently was the pistol with which Hermann confronts the Countess — his boots squeaked, props got in the way and the tenor too often sounded dusty and dry until the final scene. The Hermano of both

Better performances came from the women. V.S. Yusvenko (assuming that the first of the two Lisas listed on the programme was singing) had a true streak of apprehensive melancholy running through her soprano, which has richness when not pressed too hard; unlike some of her colleagues she is an accomplished actress. N.I. Romanova was a blessedly accurate and musical Pauline. Among the men N.D. Kopilov' Prince Yeleisky was admirable: his vocal tone and good manners could be used as an example in an evening which was generally far 100 rough for festival standards.

An exception has to be made for the Maly orchestra, under V.V. Kozhin, which really got to grips with the score, part pastiche and part high psychological drama, which Tchaikovsky wrote for this illustrous opera. With them go the hopes for the next two works plus a prayer for rather more hours of pre-Edith Evans's marvellous paration.

### Dance: John Percival

membered as an Aurora of

rare quality with the Kirov

### Sleeping Beauty Playhouse '

Some credit is due to Frank Dunlop for looking off the beaten track for a company to bring The Sleeping Beauty to this year's Edinburgh Festival and finding one that has not been to Britain before. The Warsaw Ballet is one of the longest established in the world and in the past Poland has given outstanding talents to the international scene, Nijinsky among them.

The present company has ew of the many pieces by no dancers of top class. In fact its qualities, although respectable, have to be seen by international standards as what used to be called provincial. To put it in perspective, both Royal Ballet companies generally put out stronger casts in this work, but by no means invariably.

The production of The Sleeping Beauty is new, pre-miered in April. Piotr Gusev, who staged it, has impeccable credentials. Now 82, he once danced both Prince Desire and the Bluebird in Leningrad under the direction of Fedor Lopukhov, who probably understood Petipa's choreography better than anyone else. Besides, Gusey's assistants included Irina Kolpakova, re-

The worst thing that can happen to a writer has just

happened to Nicholas Mosley.

It is the kind of disaster, as he

puts it, that you simply cannot

believe will ever happen to

you. In order to do some

research on the Spanish Civil

War, the background to a new

novel, he recently set off for

Seville, to look at the river,

where a scene is set. He parked

the car and was away twenty

minotes. When he came back

the car door had been wrenched open and all his

possessions, including 120 pages of the new book and all his notes, were gone. He has

just long enough to put a quarter-page advertisement in the local paper, offering a vast reward for their return, then

came home. "For a time", he

says, "it makes you think

fourth book in an immense

inter-related work, of which volume three, Judith, has just

appeared. The oew novel is to

be the last — at least it should

be the last, if it works out as he

had planned, and if he can

bear the hateful process of

beginning it all over again -

but it will also be the longest.

when I finished the first book,

Catastrophe Practice, I saw it

must grow it was like a sketch

What is lost is part of the

you'll never write again."

So the set dances are given in authentic versions and, where they sometimes differ in detail from those familiar in

British productions, it is not necessarily we who are right. In the garland dance, for instance, it is refreshing to see children again as well as adults, and Gusev's version has some very pretty touches, including the children dancing under arches of boughs held by the men. On the other hand, Gusev

seems not very fond of traditional mime, and he treats Tchaikovsky's score to some savage cuts. He avoids all the usual explanation about the witch Carabosse and her anger by adding a sequence during the overtore in which the good fairies are seen arriving for Aurora's christening and are admitted by the master of ceremonies who rudely pushes Carabosse away. After that, Gusev cuts straight to the fairies' usual entrance, missing out all the processions which help build atmosphere. It is odd, too, that the fairies apparently stopped some-where between the front door and the great hall of the palace to put on cloaks and find their attendants.

There are some nice tou-

### Life as a likeable concern

no copy. He stayed in Seville to say what was going on."
As the novels grew, and spread, he went on trying to express something he says he finds extremely hard to explain, but which goes some-thing like this: only some things, like death, betrayal and drama, make good stories; ordinary life, simply carrying on, is boring. To make it interesting, you have to convey excitement. "I thought", says Mosley, "I would write about the secret things grow-. ing: once you're conscious of some thread in the midst of this, then there is something

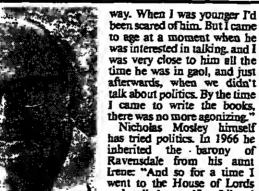
taking some of the characters back io time. Mosley entered the world of his quartet, and what he calls being "obsessed by the way actors transform themselves by little acts", through the film business. After Harold Pinter and Joseph Losey made his novel Accident into a movie, it was suggested to him that he try his own hand at scriptwriting. Two films that he wrote were made, The Assassination of Trotsky and Impossible Object — and they provided him with fun, but he quickly felt the film world was not for him. "I wondered: what are we all op to? And

Caroline Moorehead meets Nicholas Mosley (right), whose novel Judith, third in a vast series of four, has recently been published

oceded to write lots of novels And have people under-

tood? Mosley, who is a tall, thin man, who stands with his shoulders hunched up, like a watchful bird, and of whom a friend once said that his struggle for complete intellectual honesty made him "al-most a saint", laughs. "Ah no. No one understands what I'm on about at all. Perhaps I'm in the dark myself. Perhaps, while I'm writing about something growing secretly, I myself am growing secretly. It's extremely hard to put into words without sounding like something out of Pseuds'

The sequence of novels, produced quickly, for Mosley works hard, writing, rewriting, all day, most days, was broken in the early 1980s by two



books about his parents, Rules of the Game and Beyond the Pale. He had long thought of writing something about his father, Sir Oswald Mosley, hut had imagined it might be no more than a short memoir, "and that tells you nothing about anything". When his father died in 1980, however, a vast quantity of papers and letters came his way, many more than he knew existed and some to do with his mother Cynthia, who died when he was a child. "As a writer, I was taken over by the vision of the story. Some of the family felt that it was wrong to put in so much personal stuff. But I felt it was a potent story, showing talented and passionate human beings, and that if you show that I can't see that you belittle them."

Nicholas Mosley was nine when the British Union of master at school nicknamed him "Baby Blackshirt"; he was 16, and at Eton, when his father was sent to prison. Was it hard to write, oot just of his parents, but of a father like Mosley? "It's always amazingly hard to write about yourself. I suppose my own father was such a strange figure, so complex and controversial to have as a father, that over the years I

arm. There are some obvious way. When I was younger I'd been scared of him. But I came to age at a moment when he was interested in talking, and I was very close to him all the time he was in paol, and just afterwards, when we didn't talk about politics. By the time I came to write the books.

themselves to her before they

Ewa Glowacka and Mav-

iusz Malecki as Aurora and

Desiré gave performances that

were honest enough though

not what one might hope for

ao international festival.

What I found disconcerting

about them and the other

dancers was their inconsis-

tency. They would do some

things rather well, then lapse

with a poor stretched leg, a half-hearted movement of the

dance together.

Hooest effort: Maviusz Malecki, Ewa Glowacka

suitors time to introduce veterans among the cast who

Ravensdale from his aunt Irene: "And so for a time I went to the House of Lords and called myself a Liberal Peer and did the stuff: up to a point. By nature, I'm a total oon-politician. You've got to love intrigues and talk and wheeler-dealing and the corridors, and I was hopeless at all that. You can't go in and just be a rubber-oeck." He left before his maiden speech, not, he says, because of his stammer but because he felt it was a cheat and that he was a writer. and being a writer made him always "the observer, looking for patterns at the back of things". He adds: "Perhaps when I'm too old and flaked out to write a decent book I'll put my nose in again". Neither politics nor film-

making, then; but a return to what has proved an extremely satisfying balance between fiction and non-fiction, broken by long hikes across Hamp-stead, where he lives, gardening, and family holidays with five children and six grandchildren in Majorca where, 12 Fascists was launched and a years ago, he bought a derelict farmhouse. In Beyond the Pale. Mosley wrote of his attempt to "create an attitude by which the darkness in people (there is always darkoess) might be made to seem not so much evil as somewhat ridiculous: evil may then be exorcized: ridiculousness becomes life-giving". It is this, and the writing about life "as some kind of likeable going concern", that matter now, had to come to terms with it or Judith is published by Secker I would have been in a bad & Warburg at £11.95.

### Promenade Concert

### BBCSO/Atherton Albert Hall/Radio 3

carry themselves with dignity,

and some rather young faces

that have an eager promise, provided that they get the

history, the company had to

start again from scratch after the Second World War, uoder

Leon Woiczikowski's direc-

tion. It rather looks as if their

stylistic limitatioos may

spring from that. There is a

spirit about the dancers which

one would like to see devel-

oped and improved.

Of course, for all its long

right leaching.

Someone at the BBC has the wisdom to keep on plugging the music of Luigi Dalla-piccola, even if not many people (as yet) care to listen. Last year his Canti di prigionia were powerfully delivered by the BBC Singers. terpart, the 1948 one-act opera Il prigioniero, has been given a stonning concert performance by the same choir and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under David Atherton. It is one of three Dailapiccola works in this year's Proms.

The story is brutally simple. An Inquisition prisoner is subjected to psychological torture worthy of our own sophis ticated century; his jailer encourages him to believe that revolution is imminent, that he will soon be free. He is allowed to escape, groping through a dark labyrinth before breathing the fresh night air, nttering a heartfelt "alleluia" and walking straight into the arms of the Grand Inquisitor, who leads him tenderly but firmly to the stake. It is "torture par l'esperance", to quote the title of the short story on which the opera is

Dallapiccola had an understandable obsession with freedom, having suffered persecution in both the Austro-Hungarian empire and in Mussolini's Italy. But this opera's power lies in its transcending of time and place when the Prisoner speaks (not sings) the final line
— "La libertà?" — the implication, that every perceived offer of "freedom" is trickery and illusion, directly challenges us to assess our own world's condition Musically, the work is stron-

cry. The screaming hrass chords that punctuate the Mother's anguished soliloquy. the exultantly whooping borns as the Prisoner escapes; the evocation of the great bell of Ghent ringing out freedom (in fact it is the Prisoner's own death-knell): these are moments of raw power. Moreover, a rich vein of irooy runs throughout, with mirthless parodies of ecclesiastical intoning and an aria of mockrevolutionary fervour. The opera is uneven: the

drama sags as the prisoner wanders through corridors (one could imagine Berg. whose music resembles Daliapiccola's in its pragmatic serialism, making something more obsessive of this). But the brilliant use of off-stage

gest when io full, tormented brass and choruses (amplified effectively here) is one of maoy inspired strokes. David Atherton seemed a little inspired himself, 100, marshalling huge orchestral forces superbly. Excellent solo performances came from Lucy Shelton, Dale Duesing and William Cochran, three singers who were oot afraid to put vocal resources at drama's disposal.

Earlier, the ensemble Lontano, directed by Odaline de la Martinez, had given Berg's Chamber Concerto a restraioed, rather sweet-toned performance, not always immaculately co-ordinated but notable for the impassioned lyricism of the violinist Mark Lubotsky.

Richard Morrison



### Ban on animal growth hormone

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The practice of giving hormones to farm animals to stimulate growth is to be banned because of anxiety over residues which could be absorbed by consumers.

The decision to stop the use of so-called "growth promoters", which have been used for more than 10 years, was taken by Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food, in spite of intense opposition from some farmers.

The ban, which comes into force at the end of this year, brings Britain into line with the rest of the EEC.

The European Commission prohibited the addition of growth hormones to animal feeds, or the implantation of slow-release hormooe cap-sules, after coocern that some synthetic preparations in use in Italy for veal production were linked with cancer.

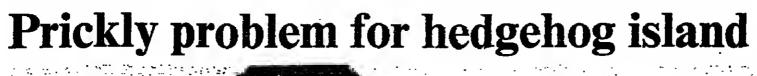
The Government has decided to adopt the EEC measure because advisers to the Ministry of Agriculture bemillion export trade in meat and meat products to other EEC countries.

Previous British delega-tions, led by Mr Jopling and supported by the National Farmers Unioo, insisted that the EEC ban could not be implemented in time. Britain was given special dispensation until the end of 1987.

According to the Meat and Livestock Commission, the cost to farmers without growth hormones would be a loss of up to 7p a kilo liveweight on steers. There is also coocern that oon-EEC meat producers would have an unfair advantage because they are not subject to the ban.

An NFU spokesman said yesterday that it supported the decision to implement the ban because of the threat of UK beef exports to Europe.

He said detailed NFU research had concluded that there was no scientific evidence to support the theory was caused by leaking gas but night with that bormooes were harmful added "We are keeping an lacerations.





Dr Kevin Woodbridge, a GP on North Ronaldsay in the Orkneys, with some hedgehogs he is helping to airlift to the mainland because they are threatening the island's birds by eating too many eggs. It is hoped the creatures will be found homes. (Photograph: Tom Kidd)

### Man killed in London blast

By a Staff Reporter

there was a smell of gas just

Fireman sifted through the

rubble of the ground floor

shop and basement to rescue a

man io his middle twenties.

but he later died in hospital as

a result of serious multiple

A Scotland Yard spokes-

man said the eleven iojured

were six men and five women.

Hospital spokesmen said most

people were hit by flying glass

and were suffering from shock

but were discharged a few

bours later. One womao was io Charing Cross Hospital last night with fractures and

Organ recital by Andrew Teague, Parish Church, St Peter's, York Place, Brighton, 8. Gloucester Three Choirs Fes-

tival: Recital by the London Mozart Players; Tewkesbury
Libbey, 3; Concert by the Festival Chorus and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Gloucester

Quintet, Pomp Room, Bath, 8. Recital by Hortus Musicus with John Kitchen; St Paul's

What's in a Name?: Lakeland

placenames, by Jenifer Taylor, Lake District National Park

Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 1.30.

Famous bears: stories and

Famous bears stories and mobiles for 6 in 10 year olds, 10.30 to 11.45; Teddy Bears? Picnic for 3 to 5 year olds, 2.30 to 3.30; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Tunkridge Wells.
Grimbo and Other Shadows: pupper plays for 5 to 11 years nlds; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court, Circacester, 2.30.
Eastbourne, Show, Show, Show,

Eastbourne Show: show jumping, 9, flower show from 12 noon plus dancing displays, concerts and puppet shows; Gildredge Park, Eastbourne, today 9 to 8, tomorrow 10 to 6.30.

Weymouth Carnival: side-shows, air displays, fireworks and a procession of decotated floats; The Seafront, Weymouth,

European pottery and por-celain figures. Adeane Gallery, The Fitzwilliam Museum,

Trumpington St. Cambridge, Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5,

Cathedral, Dundee, 8.

after the explosion."

A man was killed and 11 open mind on this". He said people iojured wheo an explosion blew out the front of an Iraoian newsagents and

The explosion, the cause of which is still unknown, happened at 2.20 p.m. as afternoon shoppers thronged Kensington High Street in south west London, Police kept the area totally sealed off late yesterday as bomb disposal experts were called to

A spokesman for North Thames Gas said last night that oo evidence had so far been found that the explosion

### Tories in move to gag editor

and the federation, which is

dominated by the "Libertarians", young people from modest backgrounds hostile to State interference in the conduct of private and public affairs.

Speaking from his Sussex home, the former prime minister, who occupies a hallowed place in the Tory Pantheon said that he had oever heard of New Agenda.

Last year, the federation was brought to book by party chiefs over allegations of rowdiness and vandalism at its conference at Loughborough University.

### TUC ballot pact may avert clash

However, the public will still be presented with remind-

ers of past divisions with the National Union of Mineworkers and TASS, the white-collar eogioeeriog union, attacking the new resolution, though failing to win the day.

The conflict centred oo a

motion from the Unioo of Communication Workers calling for the right to an individual secret ballot "before being" asked to participate in industrial action".

The compromise wording limits this to ballots before a strike.

Mr Alan Tuffio, the communicatioo union's lead-Vocal young Tory, page 2 er, said: "What is important we have avaided what could

ment saying we will have oothing to do with ballots before strikes.

"That clearly would have damaged the Labour Party, and Mr Kinnock came out firmly on that right and this composite resolution will endorse that." Mr Ron Todd, general sec

retary of the transport union said that he was "quite happy" with the new wording Secret ballots are becoming an increasingly common feature oo the industrial landscape.

Figures from Acas, the conciliation service, show that in 1985, the first full year for which data are available, ballots were used 94 times by no keeps the two doors of the fewer than 37 trade unions

Weather

forecast

Letter from Washington

### Old splendour at the new Willard

The Willard is back. Arguably the most famous hotel in America, where presidents dined, Washington society intrigued, the mint julep was invented and a last-disch attempt was made to avert the Civil War, the monumental landmark a stone's throw from the White House is emerging from 18 years of abandonment and dank

Today the Willard will open its doors and invite to its restored turn-of-the-century splendour presidents, monarchs, prime ministers and all those willing to pay up to \$2,000 (£1,333) a night to say in a hotel that has been at stay in a hotel that has been at the centre of American

history.

For the Willard is not just another expensive hotel in a city now brimming over with them; it is the cornerstone of President Kennedy's dream to rescue Pennsylvania Avenue from the squalor and urban decay of 25 years ago and make it a gracious artery connecting the Capitol and the White House. And with the reopening of the hostelry that has stood on that site for 150 years, that dream is almost realized.

The preservationists' fight was almost lost. The old owners gutted the crumbling art nouveau pile, auctioning off furnishings and artefacts before closing down. Devel-opers wanted to turn the site into a car park. Restoration plans were mired in bureau-cracy and a financial morasse. Only when Mr Oliver Carr, Washington's richest builder, teamed up with Intercontinental hotels was restoration feasible. It has cost Mr Carr a

staggering sum — \$120 million. But with a tactfully dovetailed office complex next door to help the cash flow, he has been able to reach for authenticity, with inlaid marble floors, ornate moulded ceilings, veined false marble pillars, all care-fully copied from the original

The famous lobby, which gave the name lobbyists to those waiting to snare presidents and congressmen, still

tense pre-Civil War days exited one way and Southerners the other.

The old buil's-eye window and slate mansard roofs mark the skyline. European crafts men, imported because Amtrained in historic preservation, have recreated gleaming oak and polished brass banqueting rooms. And with some bullet-proof glass the owners hope heads of

Today's building is the twelfth renovation of Henry Willard's ambitious hotel, the first in America to introduce bathrooms on each floor. President-elect Franklin

Pierce took up residence in 1853, staying there until he marched to the maugural stand with Millard Fillmore, who promptly moved into his successor's old quarters. In 1864, Ulysses Grant and his son stayed there, and years later Calvin Coolidge appre-hended a burglar in his room. But it was the Civil War that made the hotel famous The last great ball for North and South before the apoca-

lypse was held there in 1859, with 1,800 guests. Months later, as Jefferson Davis was sworn in as President of the Confederacy, delegates from 21 of the 34 states met in the Willard to head off war, but in vain. The stirring words of the Battle Hymn of the Republic were written by Julia Howe in the Willard as she heard march ing soldiers singing John Brown's Body

The Times' distinguished special correspondent, William Howard Russell, wrote: "The great pile of Willard's hotel probably maintains more scheming plotting planning heads, more aching and joyful hearts than any building of the same size ever held in the world."

Today, the last guest to vacate 18 years ago will arrive in Washington from Florida to be the first guest to sign the

Michael Binyon

### Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne visits the Royal College of Defence Stud-ies, Belgrave Sq. SW1, 10.30.

**Exhibitions in progress** Walk, Leicester, Moo to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends Sept

28). The Photographic Art: pic torial tradifions in Britain and America; Hunterian Art Gal-lery, Glasgow University; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1 (ends

Watercolours, etchings and engravings by Pat Gregory; Re-gent Centre, High St, Christ-church, Dorset; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Aug 29). The end of the Pier Show: seaside

humour in popular and contemporary arts forms; Athenacum Gallery, Princess St. Manches 6 (ends Sept 21).

David Shilling: The Hats;
Salisbury and South Wiltshire
Museum, The King's Close, 65
The Close, Salisbury; Mon to
Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept

Last chance to see

Landscapes and oudes by Edward Piper, Oriel 31, High St, Welshpool, Powys, 11 to S. Music Jubilee Showcase: Concert by

Jubilee Showcase: Concert by
Anthony Neal (trombone) and
Elizabeth Burley (piano); Jubilee Hall, Aldeburgh, 6.15.
Organ recital by Stephen
Price; Parish Church, Goodrington, Paington, Devon, 7.30.
Organ recital by Wayne Marshall; Norwich Cathedral, 8.

### New books - hardback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Deputy Literary, Execute 3 selection of annealing sectors proceed week:

The Jane Austen Handbook, editor J.David Grey (Athlone Press, £29.50)

Crossing the Sharlow Line, Travels in South-East Asia, by Andrew Earnes (Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95)

The Promeers: The Early British Tea and Coffee Planters and their Way of Life 1825-1900, by John Weatherstone (Quiller, £20)

The Shaping of Middle Earth, by J.R.R. Tolkien (Alen & Unwin, £14.95)

The Prince and the Paranormat: The psychic bloodline of the Royal Family, but John Dalla (W.H. Allen, £11.95)

by John Date (W.H. Allen, £11.95) The Venishing Gurden, by Christopher Brickell & Fay Sharman (John Murray, £15) Freedom and the English Revolution, edited by R.C. Richardson & Presont and the English revolution, edited by PLC. Richardson of G.M. Ridden (MUP, £19.95)
Mengele: The Complete Story, by Gerald L. Posner & John Ware (Queen-Anne Press, £12.95)
Semites and Anti-Semites, by Bernard Lewis (Weldenfeld, £15)
Lives of the Great Twentieth Century Artists, by Edward Lucie-Smith

The pound

Rates for small d

Our address

### **Anniversaries**

Births: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the USA 1889-93, North Bend, Ohio, 1833. Deaths: William Booth, foun-der of the Salvation Army, London, 1912: Paul Ehrlich, biochemist, Nobel laureate 1908, Bad Homburg vor der Hobe, Germany, 1915; Federico Garcia Lorca, poet and drama-tist, Granada, 1936; Lev Trots-ky, assassinated, Mexico, 1940; Bernard William Griffin, Arch-bishop of Westminster, 1944 56. Polzeath, Cornwall, 1956. Russian troops invaded Czec-hoslovakia, 1968.

### Visitors road code

visitors to Britain has been produced by the Department of Transport as part of European Road Safety Year. On the Road in Great Britain,

Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends Aug 31).

Carnival Exhibitions: paintings of the Leeds Caribbean Carnival by Jennifer Comrie; St. Paul's Gallery, Stowe House, 5 Bishopgate, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12 (ends Sept 13).

On the Road in Great Britain, an illustrated booklet designed to reduce the road risk for visitors, is available in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English from the Department of Transport, Building 3, Victoria Rd, South Ruislip, Middlesex.

Bank 5-234 21.40 63.55 2.055 11.44 7.31 2.90 20.00 11.45 2.95.00 2.25.00 4.30 4.30 14.35 2.14.00 14.36

Bark Suyas 2.46 22.46 27.15 2.145 12.04 1.25 212.06 1.155 2215.00 241.10 25.00 26.25 10.77 2.505 1.50

A ridge of high pressure over Britain will decline during the day as a warm from the Atlantic.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, NE, central N England, Mildlends, Channel Islands, N Wales: Dry, sunny periods; wind light and variable; max temp 20C (68F).
East Anglia, E, NE England: Sunny intervals, isolated light showers; wind W light; max temp 20C (68F).

(SGF). SW England, S Wales: Dry, sunny periods, becoming cloudy later, perhaps some rain in the evening, wind S light increasing moderate; max temp 19C (66F).

Lake District, Iale of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Gleagow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry, sunny intervals: wind fight and variable, max temp 18C (64F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee Aberdeen, Moray Firth, ME Scot land, Orksey: Sunny intervals, iso-lated fight showers; wind W light max temp 17C (68F). Shetland: Rather cloudy, sor surny intervals, scattered is showers, wind NW light, max tel

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Dry in the E at first, but outbreaks of rain soon spreading from the W. Temperatures near or a little below normal.

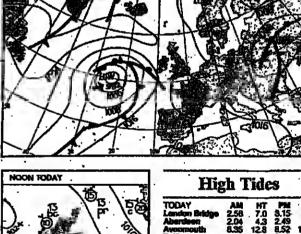
Lighting-up time

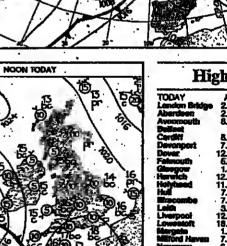
London 8.44 pm to 5.25 am Bristol 8.55 pm to 6.25 am Edinburgh 9.08 pm to 5.25 am Manchester 8.57 pm to 5.25 am Penzance 9.02 pm to 5.50 am

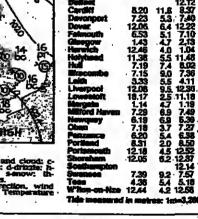
Yesterday



college teachers update and further the skills of those work-ing in the professions, has ing in the profession recently been published. The first io a new series of occasional papers resulting from research on new courses and teaching methods carried out by the Further Education Unit of the Department of Education and Science's PICKUP (Professional, Industrial and Commercial Update Programme). Learning from Experience, by Anna Garry and John Cowan, is available free oo request from Publications Despatch Centre, Department of







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STOCK MAR

### Around Britain



Abroad

London and South-east: A12: Roadworks eastbound just past All roundabout, Wanstead. A309: Kingston bypass down to one lane only westbound near

Roads

juoction with Claygate Lane. A240: Lane restrictions in Kingston Rd, Ewell, at the junction with Ruxley Lane.

The Midlands: M6: Contween junctions 4 and 5 (M42 and A452). M5: Major roadworks between junctions 4 and 5 (A38 Bromsgrove and A38 Droitwich). M1: Contraflow at junction 20 (Lutterowith).

restrictions between junctions 44 and 45, near Swansea. A396: Temporary lights in use near Howden Bridge, Tiverton, A55: Contraflow either side of Bodelwyddan bypass, Clwyd: delays. The North: A1 (M): Lane

restrictions between Barton and Burtree, W of Darlington. M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Thorne and M62); southbound exit and northbound entry slip roads closed at junction 6. A6: Lane restrictions at Galgate village, S of Lancaster. Scotland: A7: Resurfacing between Canonbie and the Gallo-way and Lothian borders; temporary lights S of Mosspaul. A80: Roadworks between M80 way and Lothian borders; temporary lights S of Mosspaul.

A80: Roadworks between M80 and Castlecarry; delays both ways. A85: Single line traffic between Perth and Methven.

Information supplied by AA

and Castlecarry; delays both

In the columns provided next is your stares note the price change (4 or -1 in pence, as published in that day's Times.

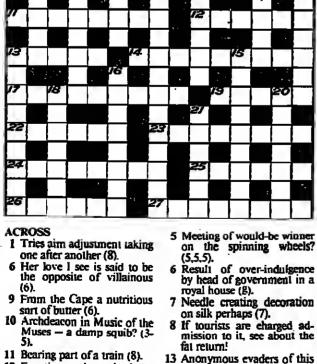
3 Times portfolio dividend' will be the figure in peoce which represent the figure in peoce which represent the figure in peoce which represent the figure in the figure in the figure in the figure of the figure of the figure in the figure of the figure o any one day comprise The Times.
Portions is:
4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

8 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. if your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won ouright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

College update A practical guide to help

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published or the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall brial matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won sutright or a share of the too price money stated for that day armust claim your prize as instructed.

Education and Science. Honeypor Lane, Cannons Park Stanmore, Middlesex, HA7



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,129

surt of butter (6). 10 Archdeacon in Music of the

12 Function in business premises warming up? (6). 13 Fruit sounding sound (5). 14 He leads the field, with all

due deference to the manufacturer (4-5). 17 The flat-foot of Flatford Mill? (9).

19 One in real trouble with 20 Maybe aldermen detailed to 5ycorax (5). 22 Understands about Italian 21 Army in line on way up to figures (6).

23 As famous as John Gilpin

24 Confine Scarface inside (8). 25 Weatherproof wear for king hiding in a tree (6).

26 Plan, if split, would be the reverse of OK (6). 27 Scason, you will say, bound to entail much feasting (8).

2 The Orb gives good advice to the learner-driver (7). 3 Clueless type capturing gold. strangely amusing (9). 4 He painted the bird in a

different way (6).

punishment (4-5).

producing starch (9).

15 Quarrel over origin of plant

16 It holds the baby fish I catch

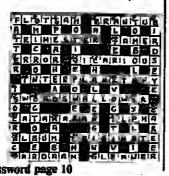
18 When Scheherazade told of

represent this isle (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,128

the settlement (6).

deeds of chivalry, we hear



Standard

gives Pao

two seats

on board

By Our Banking Correspondent

The three shareholders who

rescued Standard Chartered

Bank from a bid by Lloyds

Bank last mooth have been

given directorships by Stan-dard, but Sir Yue-Kong Pao,

the Hong Kong entrepreneur

who took the biggest stake in the bank, is to control two

directorships.
Sir Yue-Kong, whn bought
15 per cent of the bank to help

thwart Lloyds, has been ap-pointed group deputy chair-man while his brother-in-law,

Mr Peter Woo, has been made

a director.
Mr Robert Holmes à Court,

the Australian businessman

who recently raised his hold-

ing to 8 per cent, and Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Singa-

pore entrepreneur who holds 5

per cent, have also been appointed directors.

At the same time Standard

announced a 19 per cent

increase in its interim divi-

dend, from 10.5p to 12.5p, despite a slight fall in interim

pretax profits compared with

The pretax result dropped from £133.8 million to £131

million, largely because of a sharp deterioration io the

performance of the bank's African and Far Eastern

Lord Barber, the chairman

denied speculation that the new shareholders were plan-

ning to break up the bank by floating off its more profitable

Sir Yue-Koog had been given control of two seats on

the board because of his larger

shareholding, Lord Barber said. But all three sharehold-ers were valuable because of their standing in their own couotries, where Standard has

interests. Lord Barber added

that oooe wanted day-to-day

involvement with the bank's

Standard's pretax profits over the six mooths to June 30

operations.

operations.

management.

the same period last year.

### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1267.6 (-5.8) FT-SE 100 1604.4 (-4.6)

Bargains 20857 USM (Datastream)

124.32 (+0.16) THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.5030 (+0.0105) W German mark 3.0872 (-0.0038)

Trade-weighted 72.0 (+0.3)

### **De Beers** price dips

Shares in De Beers Consoli-dated Mines, the South African diamond mining and marketing group, fellfrom \$6.80 to \$6.13 yesterday in reaction to disappointing interim results for 1986.

Earnings from diamonds rose 42 per cent to R447 million(£114.2million), but analysts had expected much more. Pretax profits rose from R530 million to R707 million and eps rose 20 per cent to 118 cents after a sharply higher tax charge up from R127 million to R218 million. The interim dividend was raised from 15

to 20 cents.

Pretax profits at Gold
Fields of South Africa,
jumped 29 per cent from
R225.3 million to R290.2 million in the year to June 30. The eps rose from 246 cents to 319 cents and the final dividend went up from 80 to 105 cents, making a total of 160 cents, one-third up on

Second half net profits at Impala Platinum, fell slightly to R90.9 million despite booming world prices due to a strike which cost R45 million. Net profits for the full year to June 30 rose by 33 per cent to R192.7 million while annual dividends were unchanged at

### Tempus, page 18

Rentokil up Rentokil has reported interim. pretax profits up 3 per cent to £13.1 million on turnover 8 per cent higher at £76.8 mil-lion. The dividend is increased by 15 per cent to

Systems rise Systems Designers, the software design company, yesterday announced interim pretax profits up 3.5 per cent to £3.3 million for the six months to June 30. The dividend is raised by 0.05p to

NX.

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AND THE STREET

17-15:11

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p 11-8

- 24

AN HARRIST PROPERTY

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### Tempus, page 18

Carclo victory Carclo Engineering has woo cootrol of Bruotons (Musselburgh), the Scottish steel wire manufacturer, after Robert Fleming, its merchant bankers, bought 50.85 per cent shares of Bruntons at 721/2p

Fulham offer The offer by SB Properties, a Marier Estates subsidiary, for Fulham Football Club has been declared fully unconditional. Mr David Bulstrode, chairman of Marier, has been appointed

### lap success

Tap supplies of 2½ per cent Treasury index-linked stock 2013 have run dry.

Comment 19 Share Pres 21
Tempus 18 Wall Street 18
Cuppy News 18 Money Mrkts 19
Stock Market 19 Unit Trusts 20
Foreign Exch 19 Commodities 20
Traded Opts 19 USM Prices 20

# WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20 1986 Survey confirms London leads currency world

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Japan also published figures

for foreign exchange turnover

yesterday showing that it was rapidly catching up New York in volume following a 400 per

cent increase over the last year

to a daily total of \$48 billion.

was based on the dealings of

347 banks and licensed de-

posit takers, and eight brokers

in London over a 10-day period last March.

The New York survey was

The Bank of England survey

similar pace.

the world's dominant foreign exchange market yesterday when the Bank of England published figures showing that turnover on the City's foreign currency market is outstrip-ping turnover in New York and Tokyo by more than \$40

billion each day. In the first survey ever conducted to discover the size of the City's foreign exchange trading, the Bank found that turnover io London amounted to \$115 billion a day, equivalent each week in the entire British annual gross

national product. Adjusting for double coonting the turnover in London is a daily \$90 billion. This compares with about \$50 billion io New York, according to figures published yesterday by the New York Federal Reserve Board which carries out regular surveys of its own market.

The annual turnover in London of more than £20,000

Londoo was confirmed as billion is equivalent to 10 carried out over the whole of the world's dominant foreign times the total annual volume March and included 123 bank-March and included 123 bankof world trade. Although no ing institutions and nine absolute figures exist for brokers. global foreign exchange turn-The Bank's survey showed

over, experts believe that Lonthat trading between sterling don accounts for about 25 per and dollars was still the domi-nant transaction in London, cent of the total. The US survey showed that turnover in New York had almost doubled since the last survey, in 1983, showed daily making up 30 per cent of all types of foreign exchange deals. It was closely followed by dollar/mark transactions, making up 28 per cent of the total, followed by dollar/yen and dullar/Swiss franc deals. turnover at £26 billion. The Bank of England believes that foreign exchange turnnver io London has been growing at a

The to largest banks together hold more than 36 per cent of the market's turnover, and there were 24 banks with a market share of more than t per cent each. The Bank does not, however, believe that this represents an unreasonable

concentration of power. Spot transactions accounted for 73 per cent of the total turnover, with forward transactions at 26 per cent. Options and futures trading was grow-ing but still made up an insignificant proportion

### **BPCC** shares halt on expected bid

The shares of British Print-og & Communicatioo expecting that there would be just sufficient support for the iog & Communication Corporation and Philip Hill Investment Trust were suspended yesterday pending an announcement, expected this morning, that BPCC is mak-

ing an agreed £330 million bid for Philip Hill. The offer by Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of BPCC, comes after shareholder dissatisfaction had been voiced about the poor performance of Philip Hill. Barelays de Zoete Wedd Investment, with the backing of 56 per cent of Philip Hill shareholders, had put forward a plan to transform the trust into a UK equity index linked fund. The plan oow looks like being overtaken by Mr Maxwell's

offer. The offer is expected to be at 97 per cent of net asset DQ 343D 2 share. Philip Hill shares were

suspended at 323p.

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank acting for BPCC because its usual banker Hill Samuel has conflicts of interest, was sounding out Philip Hill shareholders and sub-underwriters yesterday to see if there was support for such a large increase in

BPCC's equity. The Philip Hill board, headed by Lord Keith of Castleacre, fully supports the

bid to go ahead. BPCC is expected to liq-mdate Philip Hill's assets to raise money for the company's

Mr Alan Brooker, chairman and chief executive of Extel Groop, has written to shareholders attacking Mr Robert Maxwell's "obstructive tactics" in attempting to block the proposed acquisition of Dealers' Digest, the US financial publishing and

database operating concern. American expansion. The acquisition of an American printing and publishing company is imminent and further American acquisitions are planned.

BPCC bought Bishopsgate Trust two years ago and liquidated its assets as a means of reducing gearing. The company announced doubled interim profits of

£27.55 million this week. Philip Hill's disappointing performance was hlamed largely on the company's 1.7 per cent stake in Beecham, its largest holding.

BPCC shares were suspended yesterday at 298p, valuing the company at £752

### **Mount Charlotte stops** talks on merger

By Our City Staff

Mount Charlotte Investments, the hotels group, said vesterday that it had broken off talks for a £500 million merger with Pleasurama, the casinos and leisure group.

The managing director of Mount Charlotte Investments, Mr Robert Peel, said: Despite the obvious shortterm benefits to earnings, in the medium and long-term there is no reason why Mount Charlotte's earnings per share cannot outdo the likely earnings growth of a combined company. We want to remain independent."

The companies last week announced the talks after news of a possible deal was

Mr Peel said that this had put considerable pressure on Mount Charlotte as the smaller partner. Mr George Martin, manag

ing director of Pleasurama, said: "I am disappointed. We have wasted a lot of time and Mr Martin said Mr Peel had

been "somewhat indecisive." He added: "One of his con-cerns was that he wanted to merge with a company like Pleasurama, but did not want to put a 'for sale' sign over Mount Charlotte. And yet that is exactly what he has now

### US growth rate slows to 0.6%

From Mohsin Ali Washington

America's gross national product (GNP) expanded by only 0.6 per cent in the period from April to June, compared with estimates of 1.1 per cent, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

Lower investment in stocks and a worsening foreign trade imbalance were to blame for the sluggish growth rate, the

department said. The weak economic performance, after strong growth during the first quarter of 3.8 per cent, reinforced some analysts' coocern that the American economy may be stalling and could need more stimulus to avoid slipping into

a recession. Earlier this mooth, the Reagan Administration revised its forecast for econo growth in 1986 down to 3.2 per cent from the 4 per cent estimated in the February

budget. Yesterday's announcement came as the Federal Reserve Board's policy-makers were gathering to review the eco-

comic situation. Analysts speculated that the board was likely to consider further cuts in its discount rate, last reduced oo July 10. to try to bolster economic activity. The discount rate, the interest rate charged by the Fed to member banks, stands

at 6 per cent.
At the same time, the department reported that corporate profits were up by \$5.6 billion (£3.76 billion) or 4.1 per cent from first quarter

During the first half of this year, GNP increased at a yearly rate of 2,2 per cent. To achieve the latest Administration forecast of 3.2 per cent expansion, the econ-

omy would have to grow at a 4.2 per cent rate during the second half of this year. The increase in GNP between April and June matched the 0.6 per cent expansion in the fourth quarter of 1982 and was the lowest rise since the third quarter of 1982 when

The dollar last ground on the announcement, the pound stamp are residents of the closing in London at \$1.5030. YTV region.

there was a 3.2 per cent

decline.



### Ex-conductor buys the buses

A former bus conductor emerged yesterday as the head of the first management team to purchase a local bus company from the National Bus

Mr Harry Blundred, chair-man and managing director of Devon General, led a team of five senior managers in mount-ing a successful buyout for the Exeter company,

Devon General is the first local bus subsidiary to be sold under the current privatization programme and is also the first NBC company to be bought by existing management. Last month National Helidays was call Holidays was sold to the Pleasurama Group, whose £2.5 million offer was signifi-

Yorkshire

forecasts

£8.25m

independent television con-

tractor whose shares are being

floated on the stock market

next week, yesterday issued a "pathfioder" prospectus, which revealed the sharp

improvement in profits that is

For the year to the end of

September, pretax profits are forecast at not less than £8.25

million, ahead of City expecta-

tions of about £7.5 million. In

the seven months to the end of April, the company made profits of £6.7 million com-

pared with £4,2 million, be-

fore exceptional items, for the

The buoyant forecast means

the company is likely to be valued at about £45 million

when the offer for sale details

are announced on Friday.

Previous City estimates were nearer £40 million.

nearer £40 million.

The company is making a particular effort to encourage local viewers to buy shares and is offering a special rate of commission to financial inter-

mediaries who certify that

applications bearing their

whole of the previous year.

expected for this year.

Yorkshire Television, the

management's hid.

The company made its mark in the industry by pioneering Britain's first large-scale arban minibus project in Exeter in 1984. It has more than 200 minibuses providing high. cantly higher than the dostry is October. Mr minibuses providing high frequency "hail and stop" services in Exeter and Torbay

and recently ordered another The success of these developments led to a return to profits in 1985 after several years of losses. The price for Devon General has not been disclosed, but is believed to be more £3 million. No other firm

bids were received. The new management team will have to cope with the deregulation of the bus in-

Uoited States company,

Durkee Famous Foods, to Reckitt & Colman for \$120

The sale of Durkee - part of

SCM, the corporation ac-

quired by Hanson for \$930

million in January - means

that Hanson has now re-

couped the entire purchase price of SCM.

businesses of titanium di-

oxide, Smith-Corona type-

writers and paper and some

But it is still left with the

millioo (£80 million).

Hanson recoups \$930m

By Our City Staff

Hanson Trust has sold the make estimated total annual

would cope with an effective loss of £600,000 in subsidies.

Unlike some NCB subsid-iaries with a higher proportion of unprofitable rural routes. Devon General has increased staffing levels over the past three years from 700 to more than 1,000 and is still recruiting. If the company remains profitable, a profit sharing scheme will be introduced for employees in about two years.

Almost all the manage-ments of NBC's 70 subsidiaries have expressed interest in staging buyouts

profits of more than \$120

Durkee's turnover is run-

ning at \$210 million a year,

and profit before tax at \$13

million on a pro forma basis. Reckitt & Colman said the

purchase was part of its strategy to build up its presence in the US.

Dorkee matches RT French, Reckitt's existing

American speciality food busi-

ness, in size, product range

were hit by heavy provisions for bad debts, up from £45.6 million to £67.4 million. A large part of the increase occured on business in Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong Tropical African results

deteriorated largely because of conservative accounting, but British and US profits improved.

### Racal chief confident

Sir Ernest Harrison, the Racal chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday that he was still confident of meeting the company's profit projections from its Vodafone cellular

radio venture.
The £5 million profit this year is projected to rise to £20 millioo next year and £36 million the following year. Racal has invested around £100 million in the operation and it has 45,000 subscribers against an original projectioo

# of 40,000 at this stage. industrial operations, which and marketing strategy.

From £5,000 in Feb 1979 to £25,391 in Mar 1986

How much have your savings grown over the last tew years?

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Now you can invest £2,000 or more in this exciting. vet secure fund. It's a money-making opportunity you

For full written details, please complete and post the

Planned Savings magazine has produced tables revealing that of over 20 lunds of this type investigated, the GRELLA Equity Fund came first for seven-year

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Guardian Royal Exchange

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investment fund. Name: Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms\_

Postcode, <u>NO</u> STAMP IS NECESSARY NO OBLIGATION : NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

### Pension chiefs face ban on recommending their plans

### STOCK MARKETS **MAIN PRICE CHANGES** RISES: Thorn EMI 1866.70 (-2.82)\* Costain Group

MARKET SUMMARY

..... 18792.61 (+195.17) Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam: ... 1935.69 (-14.43) Gen ..... 298.† (+1.4) .... 1185.4 (+0.6) 2080.2 (+29.7) 813.79 (-1.9) ... 391.4 (+3.4) ...... 520.96 (same) London closing prices .. Page 21

INTEREST RATES Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbenk 9%-9116% 3-month eligible bills:915<sub>32-1332</sub>%

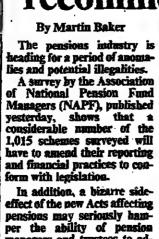
buying rate US: Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 6%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.55-5.53°
30-year bonds 100<sup>22</sup>ar-<sup>25</sup>32°

**CURRENCIES** New York: £: \$1.5020\* £ \$1.5030 £ DM3.0872 £ SwFr2.4882 £ FFr10.0551 \$: DM2.0555\* \$: Index: 110.4 ECU 20.682164 SDR 20.809987 English Trust Blue Circle Mount View Est. FALLS: 

GOLD London Fluing: AM \$372.50 pm-\$374.40 close \$375.00-375.50 (£249.75-250.25 ) New York:

Comex \$375,20-375.70° **NORTH SEA OIL** Brent (Sept) pm \$14.10 bbl(14.60)

\* Denotes latest trading price



will prohibit this.

managers and trustees to advise employees to take up their own company scheme.

The NAPF survey, which covers the pension provisions of 6.7 million employees in the public and private sectors, shows that 84 per cent of schemes provide for compulsory employee member-ship. The Social Security Act 1986, yet to be implemented,



Norman Fowler: sponsors Social Security Act

A further need for revision was found among deferred pension arrangements. If an employee leaves a company scheme and opts to leave his pension "frozen," or deferred, the Social Security Act 1985 provides for annual increases of 5 per cent or the rate of price inflation, whichever is the smailer.

At the time of the survey, conducted before the Act came into force, only 38 per cent of schemes surveyed had already made these provisions. One potential difficulty for

pension managers is the com-bined effect of the Social Security Act 1986, sponsored by Mr Norman Fowler's ministry, and the Department of Trade-backed Financial Services Bill. The 1986 Act will give employees the right to opt for a personal pension.

The onus, according to Mr James, will be on "the companies which must sell their own schemes to their employees." The Financial Services Bill, on the other hand, will impose a duty on investment advisers to recommend the better performing pensioo products in individuals.

They may, therefore, find it difficult to recommend an average company scheme to employees of that company.

# go-ahead to fly in New **Žealand** cier Ron Brierley.

The New Zealand Government has given the go-ahead to the Australian airline Ansett to fly main internal routes in New Zealand in a consortium with the transport operator Newmans and finan-

The move was opposed by Air New Zealand, the national carrier, which currently has a near-monopoly and which has made a counter bid seeking permission from the Australian Government to operate on Australian domestic

The decision, which was announced by the New Zealand Trade and Industry Minister David Caygill and Civil Aviation Minister Richard Prehble is seen as a continuation of the drive to open up the economy and provoke more competition.

The ministers said that foreign investment in any domestic airline was being restricted to 50 per cent until New Zealand airlines were able to invest in the country of

Ansett Transport Industries Pty Ltd of Australia intends taking a 50 per cent interest in the joint venture. The other partners are Newmans Group Ltd and Brierley Investments

The ministers said when the airline is established it would have to be based totally in

# Gold dealers optimistic despite price falls

Zurich (Reuter) – Gold and \$7 overnight to begin yesterday in a further partial ounce in Zurich. It was later platinum prices dropped back yesterday in a further partial reversal of last week's dramatic gains, but dealers and \$4.25 down on the previous analysts in Europe remain confident that precious metals close at \$375.25. will soon move higher.

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

One déaler at a leading Swiss bank said: "The upward trend is still in tact". He added that the slight falls in prices since Friday were the normal reaction of the market to rises

which many saw as overdone. Another said:"People are not quite as enthusiastic as last week, but we are still optimistic.

Gold shot up to \$399 an ounce early last week, its highest level for almost two and a half years, largely on fears that South Africa, the world's leading producer, could cut supplies in retaliauon for possible Western

But the South Africans have denied any such intention and the hullion price has since specialist at Bank Julius Baer, already fallen back, shedding another believed worries about South ping in.

ible Japanese economy will

restructure itself out of trouble

Mindful of how Japan

rise crisis in the 1970s, inves-

pulled itself out of the oil price Nikkei Dow Jones average

fixed at \$372.50 in London, day'sclose, but improved to

One London dealer said that although gold prices could move lower over the next few days, overall market sentiment remained bullish.

Platinum, which led last week's rally, was also weaker yesterday, shedding \$5 to be fixed in London at \$530.50 an ounce, down from last week's peak of \$565.

The Julius Baer-KK Swiss Investment Research Index, based on interviews with 100 Swiss analysts and dealers. showed 40 per cent still believed gold would go higher against 15 per cent who fore-saw a fall. This represented a slight drop in the ratio of bulis" to "bears" from last

Mr Hans Kaufmann, gold

African supplies were of little relevance to the long-term

More important were the chances of a resurgence of world inflation, and with the Reagan Administration pursuing a relatively expansionary monetary policy this looked increasingly likely, he said. Gold is often sought as a hedge at times of rapid consumer price rises.

Even after the falls of recent days, the gold price is still way above the \$328 at the end of last year and \$347 just before South Africa declared its state of emergency on June 12.

However, dealers noted that the political situation in South Africa had produced one victiro on the gold market - the kruggerand. With institutional investors fighting shy of the South African coin, the price was \$3 to \$4 below the gold price yesterday compared with the traditional few dollars' premium over gold. But dealers said speculators already appeared to be step-

### Japan investors bet on new boom

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japanese tors are confident that Japainvestors are on a shopping nese companies, hit by a spree in the Tokyo stock market, betting that the flex-abroad to reduce exports, will successive day, ending at 18,792.61 points, a rise of shrug off their current troubles and bounce back in the long The Tokyo stock exchange's

t.439.13 in nine days. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, has been stressing that Japan cannot expect to continue with huge yesterday reached a closing over \$70 billion this year.

### APPOINTMENTS

Parker becomes chairman. British Gas (Eastern): Mr John Kilbourn is made director, corporate planning and management services, from September 29.

British Alcan Sheet: Mr

Keith Jecks Lloyds Investment Managers: Mr Keith Jecks joins as director, marketing.

Thomas French & Sons Mr

Datasery Inc. Mr Philip Dataserv Ltd: Mr Michael

### **Standard Chartered PLC**

### **Interim Statement**

The Standard Chartered Group profit before taxation for the

nait year to 30th June 1980	s months ended		Twelve months ended
Financial Highlights	30th June 1986	30th June 1985	31st December 1985
Trading profit	£m	£m	£m
	t13.6	97.5	205.4
Profit before taxation  — Group excluding Stanb  — Stanbic	nic 118.4	115.0	232.3
	12.6	18.8	35.6
	t3t.0	133.8	267.9
Profit before extraordinary	ltems 70.2	60.2	
Earnings per share	45.1p	38.71	
Dividends per share	12.5p	10.51	

In announcing the interim results, the Chairman, Lord Barber, said: "The 2% reduction in Profit before taxation reflects the reduced contribution from associates stemming from adverse movements in exchange rates, particularly the South African Rand and the Nigerian Naira, and the dilution in the Group's shareholding in Stanbic from 53% to 39%. Other salient features are:

Trading profit has increased from £97.5 million to

£113.6 million - up 16.5%. Aggregate charge for bad and doubtful debts has increased from £45.0 million to £07.4 million — up 48%. Profit before extraordinary items has increased from £60.2 million to £70.2 million - up 16.6%.

Earnings per share have increased from 38.7p to 45.1p-up 16.5%. The Group continues to feel the effects of exchange rate fluctuations, particularly the weakening of the U.S. Dollar and of currencies linked to it. If the 1985 half year results of overseas operations were restated at June 1986 rates, profits before taxation would be showing an increase of

£19.3 million or 17%. The weakness of the U.S. currency has had an adverse effect on the results of International Banking Division, London, but despite this, U.K. profits were maintained at the higher levels recorded last year, Chartered Trust, the Group's consumer finance arm in the U.K., has already announced a 46% increase in interim pre-tax profits to £5.9 million. A strong performance has again been recorded in North America where the Union Bancorp group has posted a 15% increase in profits after tax for the six months, and notable improvements have been achieved in both the Middle East and South Asia and in Europe. Although underlying performances in Tropical Africa have been most satisfactory, adverse currency factors have left profits lower than last year's when translated into Sterling. The economic difficulties affecting a number of countries in the Asia Pacific Region, particularly Malaysia and Singapore, have continued to depress

results from the region; however, the recovery in Hong Kong is continuing. The loan loss experience previously noted in the Asia Pacific Region has continued into the first half of 1986 with Singapore and Malaysia being hardest hit. The shipping sector shows little sign of improvement and this has adversely affected profits in Hong Kong.

In South Africa, Stanbic has reported unchanged profits before taxation; however, due to our reduced shareholding and the continued weakness in the Rand, the Group's share of Stanbic's pre-tax profit has declined to £12.6 million, representing under 10% of Group pre-tax

The lower charge for taxation results from a higher proportion of profits earned in the U.K. and a reduced rate of U.K. corporation tax.

In my letter to shareholders of 21st June 1986 I indicated that the Directors expected to recommend in due course the payment of dividends in respect of the year ending 31st December 1986 totalling not less than 35 pence per share, an increase of 14.8% over 1985. In view of the growth in earnings per share an interim dividend of 12.5 pence per share (1985 - 10.5 pence) has been declared for payment on 3rd October 1986 to shareholders registered on 11th September 1986.

Total assets employed have increased by £0.5 billion from £28.8 billion to £29.3 billion as underlying volume growth of 7% has been constrained by the weakness of the U.S. Dollar and related currencies in which the Group mainly trades."

### **Group Results**

	(unaudí	ted)	
Ī	ix months ended 30th June 1986	ended	Twelve months ended 31st December 1985
	£m	£m	£m
Trading profit	113.6	97.5	205.4
Share of profits of:			
Stanbic	12.6	18.8	35.6
Associated compar	nies <b>4.</b> 8	17.5	26.9
Profit before taxation	131.0	133.8	267.9
Taxation (Note 3)	56.6	68.4	125.6
Profit after taxation	74.4	65.4	142.3
Minority interests	4-2	5.2	9.6
Profit before			
extraordinary items	70.2	60.2	132:7
Extraordinary items (No	ote 4) (5.3)	_	15.7
Profit attributable	64.9	60.2	148.4
Dividends	19.5	16.3	47.4
Profit retained	45.4	43.9	. 101.0
Earnings per share	45.1p	38.7p	85.3
Dividends per share	12.5p	10.5p	30.5
	(Interim)	(Interim)	(Total)

### Notes

	doubtful debts of	Six months	Twelve months
	ended	ended	ended
	30th June	30th June	31st December
	1986	1985	1985
	£100	£π	£m
Specific	52.4	33.6	<b>7</b> 2.9
General :	15.0	12.0	27.8
	67.4	45.6	100.7
2. Regional analysis of pro	fit before taxation	tafter allocation of	central expenses)
	Six months	Six months	Twelve months
•	ended	ended	ended
	30th June 1986	30th June 1985	31st December 1985
	£m2	£m	Em
United Kingdom	69.0	58.2	135.7
	5.1	(0.4)	2.2
Europe North America			4D 6
North America	32.3	28.6	49.6
North America Middle East and South Asia	32.3 5.5	28.6 (t.t)	2.3
North America Middle East and South Asia Asia Pacific	32.3 5.5 3.7	28.6 (t.t) 22.4	2.3 31.8
North America Middle East and South Asia	32.3 5.5	28.6 (t.t)	2.3
North America Middle East and South Asia Asia Pacific Tropical Africa South Africa Profit before interest on loan o	32.3 5.5 3.7 18.7 12.6 apital 146.9	28.6 (1.1) 22.4 27.7	2.3 31.8 44.7
North America Middle East and South Asia Asia Pacific Tropical Africa South Africa	32.3 5.5 3.7 18.7 12.6 apital 146.9	28.6 (1.1) 22.4 27.7 18.7	2.3 31.8 44.7 35.6

<ol> <li>Taxation         The charge for taxation, v is based on a U.K. corporation     </li> </ol>	which reflects the	estimated effectives (1985 – 41.25%	e rate for the year,
	Six months ended 30th June 1986	Six months ended 30th June 1985	Twelve months ended 31st December 1985
Company and subsidiaries Stanbic and associated compa	£m. 51.9 mics 4.7	· £m 51.6 16.8	£m 102.3 23.3
	56.6	68.4	125.6

4. Extraordinary Items (net of attributable texation relief) Extraordinary items comprise: -7.0 Costs relating to bid defence Provision against trade investment and other items 0.8 7.8

5.3 The financial information included herein for the twelve months ended 31st December 1985 is based on the full Accounts for 1985 which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies, and on which the Auditors gave an unqualified report.

Attributable tax credit

Davidsons: Mr Peter Whiting becomes managing direc-tor, paper and board division. Weatherall Green & Smith: Mr Dennis Redmond becomes

IBL: Mr Ashley West joins as group finance director. Business Help: Mr Fernley

Malcolm Shearer has been made managing director.



Paul Collins and Mr Ray Binnion have joined the board.

Hinderaker has been appointed to the board. Payne becomes a director responsible for DP Sales and Mr Stephen Swiatek becomes a director responsible for GSD

# News on Rentokil in the SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG

per cent, the first increase in

**TEMPUS** 

Rentokil dismays with

repeat performance

In July, it announced that sales of rough gem and industrial diamonds by the Central Selling Organization in the first half of 1986 were 45 per cent higher in dollar terms and 62 per cent up in

balance again and the

diamond sales actually

shrunk in the first half to 161/2

per cent from 35 per cent in

the second half of 1985 and

19 per cent a year ago. There

is no explanation for this

strange behaviour at a time

when the almighty De

Beers/CSO cartel appears

once again to be in the

rands on a year earlier.

future looked rosy.

the Far East. At the same time, Julian Property care has been Ogilvie Thompson, chairman of De Beers, told a world badly affected by the reduction in home improvement diamond gathering that trade stocks were back to normal, production and demand were

Despite these difficulties. the core of the business, contract services, is doing well. It accounted for about 75 per cent of British profits in 1985 and is also a useful contributor to overseas earn-

is the rot setting in at Rentokil? For the second

consecutive time the group's

results have failed to please

Interim profits were up 9

per cent at £13.1 million, but

were considered disappoint-

ing. Forecasts for the full year

are being cut. This is a similar

pattern to that displayed in

last year has not been es-

pecially encouraging. The

shares have underperformed

the FT All-Share index by

17.5 per cent over that pe-

riod. The interim results bear

witness to a poor perfor-

roance in property care in the

United Kingdom and an

increasingly compelitive market for timber preserving in the United Kingdom and

the market.

Its otherwise bright growth prospects are, however, being clouded by the Office of Fair Trading's investigation into pest control, launched earlier

this year.

The deliberations of the OFT will not be known for some time but its presence in the market and eventual report are bound to affect Rentokil's pricing policy.

Pest control is a very

profitable area for the group. Margins are in excess of 25 per cent and profits last year were about £8 million. The rest of the year is

expected to show some recovery in the problem areas but. barring a bonanza, Rentokil will be hard pressed to make £30 million this year. Before last year's disappointment, it had been hoped the company would make more than £33 million in 1986.

On a forecast of £29.5 million (9.4p) the shares are seiling on a 12 per cent premium to the market.

### De Beers

After winning the hearts and minds of the mining world with sparkling diamond sales figures seven weeks ago, De Beers quickly fell from grace yesterday with a set of interim results that contradicted all its bullish noises on

Consider this: in April, De Beers said its huge stockpile of diamonds had peaked and was starting to fall. In the same month, it raised the of a £100 million computer

Designers results for the six

turnover np 14 per cent to £29.2 million. The under-lying trend, however, gives no cause for alarm.

There are two key reasons why growth has been less than spectacular. One is the impact of a weak dollar on the results of its US subsidiary, Warrington Financial Services, supplier of settle-Then De Beers dropped the bombshell that its margins on ment systems for financial institutions. Divisional pretax profit was down 7 percent

to £1.6 million. The other reason for the sluggish performance is the group's decision to invest division. Systems Consultancy Services.

driving seal Nor is there any reason given why De Beers' tax charge should jump hy 72 per cent to leave earnings per share a paltry 20 per cent higher. Instead, there is this year. merely a bland reassurance that the upward trend in diamond sales should con-

tinue in the second half. There are possible explanations for these figures. Mar-gins could fall because of a change in the mixture of diamonds sold between those that come from De Beers' mines and those brought in

by the CSO. The higher tax charge prob-ably reflects higher sales within South Africa from De Beers' own sources.

But it is the De Beers silence which deafens after the outpouring of glad tidings over the past few months. As a South African company, it needs all the friends it can get. Yesterday, as its share price slumped by around 10 per cent, it lost a good number of

### Designers

price of gem diamonds by 71/2 software company, there

must be something specia about it On the face of it, Systems

months to June can only be described as pedestrian.

Pretax profits rose 3.5 per cent to £3.3 million, on

heavily in research and development in its other

The amount of the expenditure is not disclosed, but was enough to check growth from 28 per cent last year to 16 per cent in the first half of

Systems Designers will remain in the forefront of software technology. Its link with Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) to develop and market Ada products (software for military applications) worldwide opens up a market estimated to be worth more than \$800 million (£544 million) in the US alone.

In US financial services, i is moving out from its base in settlement services in the "back office" to the "front office" with dealer information systems.

High spending on research and a less favourable tax treatment of US earnings next year, pushing up the tax charge from an estimated 29 per cent this year to 35 per cent next year, will mean that shareholders will need to be

wuent. The price-earnings ratio is nudging 20, and is unlikely to be reduced much next year. But for those who can wait until 1988, there could be a pot of gold from projects now in development.

### Japan loan threat 'off'

Tokyo (Reuter) — Japanese hanks have dropped a controversial demand that any future loans they make to Mexico be tied to tax breaks at bome, banking sources said

yesterday.

The demand, made earlier this month by Mr Yoh Kurosawa, deputy president of the Industrial Bank of Japan, threatened a \$12 bil-lion (£8.05 billion) rescue package for Mexico and alarmed the United States.

### Dai Nippon in \$550m deal

### BASE LENDING RATES

2.5

10.75% 10.00% 10.00% 10.00% C. Hoare & Co. 10.00% 10.00%

### WALL STREET

### Early setback for Dow

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street shares fell in early trading yesterday after a bout of profit-taking. Bonds, which rose in reaction to a lower figure for the United States gross national product in the second quarter, provided no

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.13 points to 1,869.24. Declining issues

led advancing issues by a

volume of 15 million shares.
.IBM led the active issues. rising 4 to 135%. Fruehauf was unchanged at 47% and Mobil fell 4 to 34%. The transportation average

was down 5.25 points at 748.13, utilities fell 0.11 points and stocks we 3.61 points to 717.18. The Standard and 100 index was 0.75 points

alarmed the United States.		_			-				
The Japanese banks are		Aug 18	Aug 15		Aug 18	AUG 15	-	Aug 18	Aug
being asked to provide about	AMR	54%	54%	Firestone		_	-		707
\$900 million of the \$6 billion	ASA	24 14	32 X	Fat Chicago	24% 30%	24% 30%	Prizer Phelos Doe	69% 17%	19
Mexico is seeking from its	Allied Signal Allied Strs	41%	40%	Fat Int Brice	63X	62%	Philip Mrs	73%	. 73
international bank creditors.	Alled Stre	50%	50%	Fst Penn C	6%	8%	Philips Pet Polaroid	10%	107
The banking sources said	Alicoa	3% 37%	3% 37%	Ford FT Wachya	59% 44%	59%	Polaroid PPG Ind	64%	65 66%
the lemman banks decided	Amex Inc	11%	12%	GAF Corp	33%		Protr Gmbi	85% 78%	777
the Japanese banks decided	Am'rda Hs	19%	20% 92% 87%	GTE COID	CCD	56%	POSELG	457	
not to go through with the	Am Brands	92%	92%	Gen Corp	73	74%	Raytheon	81%	61 X
threat, although many of them	Am Can Am Cymm'd	88	83%	Gen Dy mes Gen Electric	/37	74%	Rynks Met	43%	- 44×
sympathized with Mr	Am E Pwr	84 % 29 %	201	Gen Inst	76% 20%	76%	Rockwell Int Royal Dutch		43 85%
Kurosawa's remarks.	Am Express	62 X	62%	Gen Mile	88%	89%	Saleways	88%	65%
TESTOOL WE S TOTAL ASS.	Am Home	93%	924	Gen Motors	71%	70%	Sara Lee	70%	. 70%
T T	Am Motors Am Stinna	2%	24	Gn Pb Ut ny		23 X 3 X 32 %	SFE Sopec	29%	29%
191 Ninnon in	Am Teleph	37% 23%	38 23%	Georgia Pac	3%	3%	Schi berger	31%	32% 60
Dai Nippon in	Amoco	65%	65 X	Giorn	44%	44%	Scott Paper Seegram	58 59%	· 59%
CEEOm dool	Armoo Steel	67.	6%	Goodrich	44% 39% 33%	44% 39%	Seers Rock	45%	44%
\$550m deal	Asserco	12%	13	Goodyear	33%	32%	Shell Trans	53	52%
	Ashlend Oil	55 X	55 X	Gould inc	18%	17%	Singer	52	52 X
Japan's higgest printing ink	At Richfield Avon Prods	55X	56% 34%	Grace	48%	47%	Smithido Bk	90 X	. 90
firm, Dai Nippon, has bought	Bitrs Tst NY	51%	50×	Gt Att & Tac	25% 37 %	25 31%	Sany San Cal Ed	18% 36%	167 357
the printing ink division of	Bankarner -	12%	12%	Grunnen Cov		24%		76	76
	Bk of Baton	41%	41 X	<b>Gutf &amp; West</b>	66%	65%	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	47%	
Sun Chemical for \$550 mil-	Benk of NY	67%	67%	Heinz H.J.	46%	65% 46%	Starting Drg	49%	48 50%
lion (£369 million). This gives	Beth Steel	6	8%	Hercules	54%	55	Stevens JP	34%	33%
Dai Nippon the biggest share	Boeing Bse Casode	60% 54%	59% 55	H16ti-Plud	40%	41	Sun Comp	61%	51%
of the Life minting into market	Brden	47X	47%	Honeywell IC Inda	71% 25%	73 25%	Telectyne	323%	324 391 31%
of the US printing ink market.	Bg Warner	34%	35	Ingersoll	58	58	Tennéco	39%	31%
The printing ink division	Brief Myors	80%	81	Inland Steel	17%	17%	Taxas E Cor		- 28%
accounts for 64 per cent of Sun	BP	37%	37	IBM	135%	133%	Texas Inst	114%	118%
Chemical's business.	Surl'ton Ind	38	37%	INCO	11%	11%	Texas Utils.	36 .	. 35%
	Buriton Ntn	544	54%	Int Paper	58%	67	Taxtron	55%	58%
With the Sun Chemical	Burroughs Chapter Sp	70% 64	70% 63%	int Tel Tel	53%	53 X	Travirs Cor	47%	47%
purchase Dai Nippon is ex-	Can Pacific	10%	10%	Irving Bank Jimon & Jim	53% 72%	54 X 72 X	TRW Inc	99%	101%
pected to control about 13 per	Cateroiner	45%	44×	Keiser Alum	16%	15%	UAL Inc Unitered NV	219%	54% 218%
	Celanese	212%	213	Kerr McGee	28%	28%	Un Carbide	21%	21%
cen1 of the world market after	Central SW	35% 25	35	Kmb'ly Cirk	88%	88"	Un Pac Cor		FRY.
an aggressive series of pur-	Champion	25	24%	K Mart	53%	59%	Utd Brands	58% 26%	68% 28%
chases in Europe and the US.	Chase Man	40%	41%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	64%	63%	USG Corp	38	38%
made in surope and in Oct	Chevron	47% 43%	47%	L.T.V. Corp	2%	76%	Utd Technol	46	45X
	Chrysler	39%	43 39%	Litton Lockheed	76%	76%	USX Corp	17%	18%
	Citicorp	55	54%	Lucky Stra	49%	49%	Unocal	20%	20% 50%
BASE	Chark Equip	17%	16	Man Hinver	25% 45%	25%	Jim Walter	49 .	61%
DAGE	Coca Cola	38%	39%	Manylia Co	2%	45% 2%	Winer Limbs	62% 110%	109%
	Colgate	39% 143%	40	Manco	45%	45%	Wells Fargo Watghee El	57%	57%
LENDING	CBS	143%	145%	Marme Mid	51	50% i	Weyerh ser	34%	34%
	C'imbia Gas	40	40%	Mrt Marletta	44%	49X	Whiripool	73%	34% 73%
TO A STATE OF	Combite Eng Comwith Ed	30 34	29% 33%	Masco	29%	29%	Woolwarth	42%	. 12%
RATES	Cons Edis	50	50%	McDonalds McDonnell	67	65%	Xerox Corp	55% 24%	55* 24
	Co Not Ges	30	30%	Mead	83 55%	82×	Zenith	24%	24
(2.200 H	Cons Power	12%	121	Merck	116%	115%			
ARN 10.00%	Cotri Date	21%	224	Macto Mas	110%	1132			

CANADIAN PRICES

34% 34% 38% 38% 35% 35% 40% 40% 40% 55% 55% 55%

70% 30% 40% 40% 40% 40% 57% 57% 57% 585%

LONE

# Derforman Gilts lifted by hopes MYORIL SHARE PRIOR Of interest rate cuts In mines, De Reers plunge 67-ments to 613 cents aft

much-needed boost yesterday. Gains stretched to more than half a point, enabling the Government Broker to exhaust supplies of the remaining £500 million 8½ per cent announced on Monday. Treasury 2,007 tap stock

The FT-SE 100 index closed strong at 201p up 12p. down 4.6 points at 1,604.4 and and the FT-30 share index lost 5.8 points to end the day at

Earlier, the index-linked "taplet" 2013 ran out, Helping the mood was a firmer pound, which closed up 0.0105 at \$1.5030 after a gloomy set of United States gross national product figures showing a slowdown in growth to only 0.6 per cent in the second

Wall Street opened lower on the news, knocking a few pence from the leading British ioternationals like Glaxo at 968p down 27p and ICI 7p lower at 997p. Jaguar wase another casualty at 495p down 31p oo further consideration of Monday's statement. The session began cautiously as BPCC and Philip Hill Invest-ment Trust confirmed merger

. Both shares were suspended, but fears of an early liquidation of the PHIT port-folio if the deal is successful sent a small shudder through some equities.

7. ∞

Beecham for example, where Philip Hill bolds a substantial interest fell initially to 393p rallied to 403p only to slip back again with Wall Street to 393p a net fall of

Oils cootinued to reflect optimism for the future trend of crude prices, with BP 15p. higher at 625p. Stores re-flected another cheerful retail survey from the Confederation of British Industry and

Sears at 1214p and Gos

Ratners was perticularly

Confirmation that merger talks had collapsed hit Mount Charlotte at 94p and Pleasurama 316p, both about op down. Reckitt added op to

 Shares in Blue Circle staged a recovery yesterday on news that outline planning ission had been awarded to build 5,000 houses on the site of a former quarry at Chafford Handred, near Grays in Essex. BCI owns 60 per cent of the site and could make more than £15 million pretax over the 10 years it will take to complete the development.

Durkee Famous Foods from Hanson Trust, 2p better and

Io otherwise dall breweries, Matthew Brown rebounded 30p to 495p on revived bid talk and Vaux was also supported at 400p up 20p.

Standard Chartered slipped 8p to 729p after disappointing first-half profits 2 per cent lower than last year. Other banks eased in sympathy.

slipped 5p to 508p and GEC calcolation.

overshadowed by the threat of TASK FORCE GROUP. Re-

scrip issue lifted Aerospace Engineering 4p to 74p. Ayshire Metal at 50p up 5p and Supra Group at 75p up 7p were firm abead of statements this week.

Mrs Fields was hoisted 8p to 133p after comment on the figures. Fruit and vegetable wholesalers such as Albert Fisher at 180p and Glass Glover at 205p jumped 6p each after an encouraging

### COMPANY NEWS

conditional contract for the sale of its freehold site at Cowley Mill Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex, occupied by Auto Diesels Braby, for £1.6 million cash. The sale is coorditional upon the numbers. Obtaining absuring • HAT GROUP: BET has ex-tended its £95 million bid for HAT until 3pm on September 8. HAT until 3pm on September 8, after receiving acceptances for 1,103,685 HAT shares (1.44 per cent) by the first closing date.

MOLYNX HOLDINGS: Results for the six mooths to June 30: no interim dividend (nil). Turnover £1,160,000 (£972,000). Pretax profit £160,000 (£98,000). Tax £48,000 (nil), Earnings per share disappointing earnings. P&O with figures early next mooth slipped 5p to 508p and GEC The sale is cooditional upon the purchaser obtaining planning consent for site development.

JW WASSALL: Results for the 53 weeks to February 1 (52 weeks to January 26). Final dividend 1p (1p). Turnover £2,909,698 (£3,013,358). Pretax profit £49,533 (£88,496). Tax £7,497 (£5,668). Profit after tax £42,036 (£82,828). Earnings per share 2,53p (£,14p).

share 2.53p (5.14p).

BARRIE INVESTMENTS

FINANCE: The extraordinary meeting, held on August
19, at which resolutions approvovershadowed by the threat of iocreased competition from Plessey and Racal on defence contracts shed 4p to 186p.

Construction shares were supported ahead of the dividend season which begins oext week with Bine Circle 10p higher at 548p. Costain at 548p and Garmac at 464p improved 9p. J Mewlem added another 6p to 396p after recent comment.

TASK FORCE GROUP: Results for the six months to May 31 in £000s. No interim dividend dend forecast. Final dividend 1.18p. Turnover 2,795 (1,985). Pretax profit 294 (150). Tax 125 (66). Profit attributable 169 (84). Earnings per share 3.2p (1.6p). The board reports that figures show the company to be well on schedule to meet the full year forecast of £600,000.

STEWART ENTERPRISE INVESTMENT COMPANY: The formula for asset value per ing the sale of the group's property at 187-211 St John Street, London EC1, were to be proposed, was adjourned due to unsolicited higher offers re-ceived for the property since the nonce of the meeting was sent to of BIBBY & SONS: The

company has agreed in priociple to acquire the agricultural business of Hamlyn Milling from Hansoo Trust. Hamlyn earned slightly over £300,000 in pretax profit to the last financial year and trades mainly in Scotland.

• BRITISH CAR AUCTIONS: The company announced on August 19 that the cash offer of \$18.75 per share made by Auto Auctions, its wholly owned subsidiary, to the holders of those shares in Sandgate Corporation not already owned by Auto Auctions, expired on August 14. Purchase has been effected and payment made for 755,205 Sandgate shares. Another 224,276 Sandgate shares are expected to be acquired shortly, after delivery of the share certificates, which has been guaranteed.

which has been guaranteed.

TOTAL ERICKSON RE-SOURCES: The company an-nounced Can\$2.9 million profits to the first half of 1986, which represents only four months of operations at the Mount Skulture and mire near

Mount Skukum gold mine ocar Whitehorse in the Yukon, which

is 37 per cent owned by Total

Erickson.

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: Results for the year to
April 30 to £000s. Dividend
1.56p (1.2p), with a proposed
one for five capitalization making 2.88p (2.4p). Turnover
12.983 (12.949). Gross profil
2.940 (2.500).

PROPERTY HOLDING &
INVESTMENT TRUST: The
Greycoat offer will close on
August 28 unless the ordinary
offer is then uncooditional as to
acceptances. The cash alternative is also final and will close
at the same time. The current

at the same time. The current PHIT share price is 133p and

Greycoat says its offers are worth more than this.

Mr John Whittaker, chairman

of Highams, the textile com-

pany bidding for the Manches-

ter Ship Canal Company, has attacked the canal company's directors for considering a joint retail development at

Bartoo Cross near Manchester

city centre with the South

African-owned developer

Capital and Counties. Mr Whittaker says the site should be retained and developed by Manchester Ship Canal itself. He says the South African link

could bring opposition to the

project.

Canal attack

company has agreed in priociple

recent commeot. Electrocomponent issues were stimulated by a favourable circular from the stockbrokers, de Zoete. Unitech was particularly favoured at 195p up 7p, but Racal gave up 6p to 180p after the annual meeting.

Thorn EMI attracted investment demand at 491p up 9p amid rumours of an upgraded profits forecast. Good profits and a one for five scrip issue lifted Aerospace Engineering 4p to 74p. Avelves Metal at 50p up 50p.

HOLDINGS: The company announces that in accordance with a pre-determined formula contained in the agreement for the acquisition of all Hurry & Parmers' capital, a second tranche payment has been satisfied by the issue of 1,590 ordinary shares and 1,590 nonvoting A ordinary shares in the capital of TS.

ANGLO NORDIC HOLD-INGS: The company announces that its subsidiary Anglo Nordic Properties has entered into a

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Gold:\$375.00-375.50

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate to

# COMMENT

## **Ambitious Maxwell** lines up his cash

Underwriters permitting, Robert the non-Maxwell shares in BPCC.

Maxwell is about to lay his hands oo The job of doing the City rounds another £330 million of new equity capital at BPCC without putting up any money from his own private interests or losing cominal control.

Taking over the underperforming Philip Hill Investment Trust looks a cheaper and quicker way for the BPCC chairman to fund his expansioo plans in the United States than a conventional rights issue. And it looks convenient for Lord Keith of Castleacre, the veteran City strongman who chairs Philip Hill.

The City's response to the plan to underwrite the BPCC shares offered, smoked out by *The Times* market report yesterday, will determine whether it suits disgruntled Philip Hill shareholders. It may not be ideal for outside holders io BPCC either, but none should be in that position unless

happy to play things the Maxwell way. A cash price of around 97 per cent of oet asset value is the going rate for investment trusts. It would leave Pergamoo Press in cootrol of BPCC with just over 50 per cent instead of 75 per cent now. The reason for Pergamon increasing its stake last March, by injecting titles from the private Pergamoo Press into BPCC, now becomes more obvious.

BPCC's capitalization will grow by oearly half to £1.1 billion, taking it a little nearer to Mr Maxwell's dream of a £3 hillioo to £5 billioo company by

the 1990s. The deal was not sewn up yesterday, although there was oo shortage of enthusiasm from the Philip Hill board. Phit shareholders and the sub-

The job of doing the City rounds fell this time to Morgan Grenfell backed by Rowe & Pitman. Hill Samuel, often BPCC's banker, was ruled out because it acts for Philip Hill and Lord

Keith is also a former chairman. Philip Hill shareholders, the largest of whom are the British Coal pension fund, Eagle Star, the Prudential and the Kuwait Investment Office, were unquestiooably dissatisfied with the performance of the trust, hence their support for a plan inspired by Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment to transform it into a British equity index-linked fund.

But dissatisfaction does not automatically make them willing recipients of BPCC paper. Some, wary of Mr Maxwell's individual approach to private and public companies, will elect for cash, though BPCC's similar 1984 takeover of Bishopsgate Trust worked out well enough.

BPCC is about to huy a US publishing company and it would be no surprise if this turns out to be one of the biggest names in the busioess. The rest of the trust money will go into a war chest for further US expansion.

The hreak-up of Philip Hill will involve an intended institutional placing of its 1.7 per cent stake in Beecham — by far its largest holding and blamed for the trust's lackfustre performance. Thus the sale will mark a double departure for Lord Keith, who has also just tied up the ends at Beecham, where he was temporary chairman, by appointing a millioodollar American successor. But the underwriters of the takeover oeeded enduring banker has been pre-coovincing about the oear trebling of maturely retired before.

### A search for miracles

The most important Australian budget for many a year just about passed muster, but left that troubled ecooomy still in search of miracles. The first, perhaps, will be achieved by Treasurer Paul Keating if he meets his Aus\$3.5 billion 1986-87 target for the budget deficit.

This, set against an outturn of Aus\$5.73 billion for 1985-86, looks more impressive than it is. The projected Aus\$3 billion of spending cuts is supplemented by a hotch-potch of tax increases and timing changes which leaves the structural deficit not greatly reduced.

The other deficit, Aus\$15 billion on 986-87. Improvements in either be slow to come through.

The budget statement talks of a firm mooetary stance and the possibility of lower interest rates in the same breath. It proposes halving the oext national wage increase (based oo inflation in the first half) from 4 to 2 per cent. This "discounting" is much milder than the wage freeze proposed by the opposition and the Confederation of Australian Iodustry, but it has still to

gain union acceptance. Non-farm growth is forecast to slow from 4 to 2.5 per cent, but eveo this looks optimistic to most observers of the Australian economy.

The first test of the budget, after a period of severe pressure on the current account — 6 per cent of gross domestic product — remains, as does an unacceptably high projection of 8 per cent consumer price inflation for 1000 cents. But, oo closer perusal of Mr Keating's calculations, it was shaded back.

### RECENT ISSUES Hille Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p) Lon und Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Morgan Grentell (500p) Morgan Grentell (500p) Connisch (33p) Shield (72p) Starley Leisura (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inde (112p) Thames TV (130p) Trees 2494/3 2016 #87 Unlock (63p) EQUITIES Windsmoor (106p) Yelverton, (38o) Anglia Secs (115p) Ashley (L) (135p) BBB Design (57p) Beaverco (145p) Borsand (125p) Chelsea Man (125p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Coans Helishaw (120p) Fletcher Dennys (70p) GT Management (27p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) RIGHTS ISSUES BBA Gp N/P Barker & Dobson F/P Citysision N/P Coloroll F/P Expenset F/P Forward Tech N/P Book N/P 120 +S 117 72 208 +3 Rock N/P Television Sth N/P Top Value F/P Yorispount N/P 164 +1 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 3 mentin 1.29-1.26pm 0.58-0.43pm 3%-7%pram 46-36pm %pm-446s 4%-3%pram 195-480ds 6-10ds 12%-235ds 6-10ds 12%-13%ds 6-6%pram 3-2%pram 3-2%pram 3-2%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 3-3%pram 5 63.81-64.18 1 11.6043-11.6445 1.1115-1.1175 18.0792-3.0962 217,89-220.57 93.89 93.94 93.84 93.64 OTHER STERLING RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** TRADITIONAL OPTIONS MONEY MARKET LONDON TRADED OPTIONS AND GOLD

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**BRITISH FUNDS** 

| 1074 | 587 | Trees | 1715 | 1989 | 1084 | 1784 | 1989 | 1084 | 587 | Trees | 1785 | 1989 | 1084 | 587 | 5861 | 1074 | 1989 | 1084 | 587 | 5861 | 1074 | 588 | 1084 | 587 | 5861 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 587 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 588 | 1.254 4.107 1.274

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**BANKS DISCOUNT HP** 

2000 / 20

Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11, Dealings end August 29. §Contango day September 1. Settlement day September 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

• 47 FINANCE AND LAND

**FOODS** 

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Grand Met 275 e-3
Kennedy Brooke 255
Latthroom 346
Lon Park Hosels 320
House Countries 84 e-3
Prices Of W Hotels 85
Severy Hosels 74
Severy 184
Severy Hosels 74
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Severy Hosels 74
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### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

### Fishin', shootin' an history

After nearly 300 years in the same ownership, the Downton Castle estate in Herefordshire, five miles from Ludlow. is to be sold in seven lots. It is expected to fetch £2 million for the whole. Once 20,000 acres, having been assembled by Richard Knight, an ironmaster of the 18th century and ancestor of the present owner, Denis Lennox, the astate is now 1,823 acres and includes the main house, Pools Farmhouse, a Victorian house with 1½ acres of garden, including a swimming pool, brick barn and tennis court. The estate also includes Pools

Cottage, a five-bedroom house with two acres, four farms and Cophall farmhouse, which has spectacular views and stands in four acres. There is woodland, pheasant shooting and double bank fishing on the River Teme. The agents are Bidwells of Cambridge. Monks Orchard, in the delightful

village of East Hendred, near Wantage, Oxfordshire, is a Grade II listed Jacobean house with Edwardian additions set in 1% acres of gardens, which look up to the Downs, if that is possible. The house has three eception rooms and four bedrooms, and there is a three-room cottage and barn. Buckell and Ballard of Wantage are asking \$200,000.

River retreat

Corford House, in Chiswick Mail, opposite the Chiswick Eyot on the Thames, was built by John Belcher in about 1887 and named after the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Walpole, who later becama Lord Orford. This semi-detached house has a half-timbered facade and a rose garden leading down to the river and mooring. The house is now for sate through Aylesford's Kansington office at £800,000. It has two fine reception rooms and five bedrooms, with a conservatory opening on to a walled

The Old Vicarage at Filmwell in East Sussex was originally the vicarage to St Augustine's Church, and was designed - like the church - by Decimus Burton in the mid-1800s. This stone house, with an oriel window at the front, has three reception rooms and five bedrooms and stands in gardens of an acre and woodland of five acres. Geering and Colyer's Hawkhurst office are seeking

Monks' retreat

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CLAPHAM COMMON

The Crutched Friars at Little Weinetham, West Suffolk, is a Grade II listed Tudor house which contains the ramains of a building founded in 1274 by the House of Crutched (or Crossed) Friars and Is dedicated to St Thomas the Martyr, murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170, A buttress and part of a walt in ashlar and flint of the chapel of St Thomas stands in the garden. The house is believed to be the earliest example of a domestic monastic building

Modernized recently, the house has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, with outbuildings and grounds of about four acres. Bedfords of Bury St Edmunds are asking more than earn non

A bedroom, Bathroom House, 2 minutes to tube and shops Se-ctuded 80 ft garden, £180,000. Tet; 01-948 2016. TWICKERBAM Charming 2 bed cost, lox 65. (hrough receptional courtyand gen. £71,250 for Quick Sale, 01 891 6666.

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The striking brick Pickenham Hall, centre of a 3,500-acre estate that includes

### A bit of old England

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Few of England's old country estates remain intact today, most having been broken up over the years, which makes the Pickenham Hall Estate near Swaffham in Norfolk one of the finest and a fascinating examples of social history.

The 3.547-acre estate has its mansion house, its landscaped gardens, its parkland reputedly designed by Humphrey Repton, and a river running through it. But what gives it an added interest is that is owns most of the village of South Pickenham, including 16 cottages, the old school house, village post office and playing field.

Guy Moreton, the present owner, and his family have lived on the estates since 1925 and the family trust has decided. with some reluctance and after a court case, to endorse the decision to sell. What has also upset the family is the charge of feudalism raised in some quarters because of the ownership of the

It is a charge which Mrs Moreton, who has a firm hand in running the house and estate, strongly rejects. Most of the villagers worked or still work on the estate and many have been there for generations. But they have security of tenure and their future is safeguarded. When the Moreton family acquired the estate there was no indoor sanitation

or running water in the village. It sounded more feudal then, but things have changed, though the oumber of workers on the estate has steadily dwindled. Now the main house and gardens are maintained by three dailies, two gardeners — and a resident butler. Mrs Moreton, nevertheless, hopes that the new owner will earry on running the

and, she adds, "someone with brains and a bit of money will be all right. It will need hard work, too."

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whole estate, employing the existing staff

Macpherson, of Knight Frank and Rutley's farm department, admits: "It is hard to put a precise value on such a fine piece of England."

He expects the estate as n whole to go for anything between £5 million - which represents roughly the sum of the parts— and £10 million, which represents the value of the estate intact, including most of the contents of the hall and the farm

Pickenham Hall is considered one of the last great country houses to be huilt before the First World War and it is the third house to stand there since Tudor times. After the Restoration of Charles II the Chute family owned the estate for about 200 years and in 1829 W. L. Wigget Chute commissioned Danthorne to huild a Palladian house to replace the Tudor house on the site.

It was faced in Roman cement and pilastered with a fine Greek Ionic portico. After the Chute family sold it in 1880, this house fell into disrepair.G. W. Taylor bought it in 1902 and instructed the architect, Robert Weir Schultz, well known in his time. "to save as much of the house as was reasonably possible and to incorporate it into a larger house to be built of red brick with white cornice and good chimneys".

Little of the house was saved, except

for the bare walls of the central portion and the library. Several of the rooms are panelled and there is fine joinery and plasterwork throughout the house, which has five reception rooms; a library and a hilliard room. 16 bedrooms and a number of staff rooms, including the The estate also has a large stable block, huilt at the same time as the house,

There is a sunken garden, a Chinese garden with trees and shrubs imported from that country, and walled vegetable gardens.

kennels, three farmhouses and 30 cot-

tages (including those in the village).

In addition to the farming, there is excellent pheasant and wild fowl shooting, the whole adding up to a little bit of old England. MAIDSTONE: Modern 5 bed de-lacted age Larger then average rooms. Futi gch, and dbi glaz-ing. Ope and gardens. £88,000 oph. Tet:(0622) 77849

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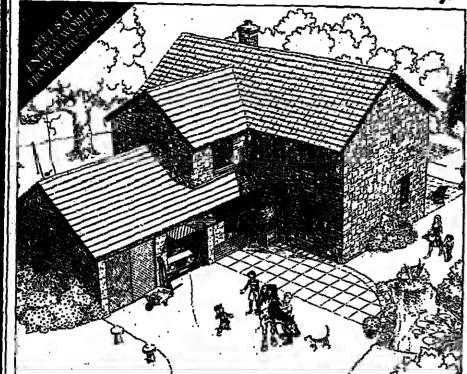
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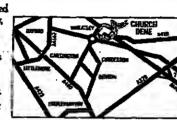


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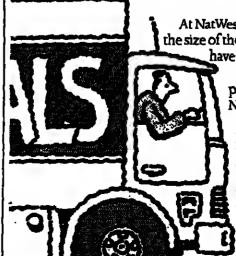
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TOP FLIGHT SECRETARIES 26 The Broadway Wimbledon London SW19

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**FASHION SALES** UP TO £12,000 An outstanding opportunity in world-tamous fashion in world-tamous fashion and shoe retail outlet in Knightsbridge. Very generous commission-based salary. Age not as important as personality and EXPERSENCE. Sountbodge. TOUGH NUT +000,013

Bit of a hectic lob with Promotion/Advertising Co. In Soho but they are lovely people who reward fallont generously. Great job for a bit of a foughte with good organisational skiffs and entire the second organisation of the second organisation of the second organisation of the second organisation of the second organisation organisation of the second organisation of the second organisation organisation organisation or second organisation or second organisation organ organisational skiffs and 80/55. Mid-Iwenties. Bo-nutes six-monthly plus adary





### SOCIAL SECRETARY W1 UP TO £10,500

A small bunch of a large American organisation are looking for a well presented and lively secretary to join their young team in Maytar. Apart from the secretarial work for which you'll need good skills and experience you will need lots of initiative and commonsense and be prepared to get out and about as 30% of your time will be spent on your even projects, organising and sometimes attending all the entertainment of their many clients, mainly American and English beads of industry and mambers of Government. This is more than a 9-5 office job. Age 19-23. Speeds 80/50.

### IN-HOUSE P.R. CITY £17,000 package

One of the top international investment banks in London is accusing a P.A./Secretary to work for its head of P.R. You will be working as his assistant so therefore require some knowledge of the City so as to be able to deal effectively with journalists as well as organise and attend press conferences. An ability to work long hours under pressure as well as an immaculate presentation are essential. This is a rare opportunity to get totally involved in the promotion and P.R. of an extremely successful and young company. A twiversity degree is useful but not essential. Excellent stolls required (mainly for press conferences) 100/65. Age c.25.

Please call us for an interview until 6.30pm.

### TRAVEL/PR c. £8,000

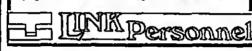
This is an unusual opening working as part of the mar-leting team, within a well established travel organisation. As well as providing full secretarial support, duties will also include implementing and organising promotional campaigns, assisting with production, advertising and liaising with agents. For a secretary with good skills and work experience, this is a demanding but rewarding role. For further details contact Tracy Fornes

> O1 631 1541 Rec-Cons Price Jamieson

TEMP TO PERM Prestigious City Bank sack an efficient P.A. for their Re-search Department. Total involvement and flexibility for acanone with fluent French, good shorthand typing and CONFERENCE ORGANISER c£8,000

Co-ordinate, attend and analyse conferences as an Administrator in this Multi-National organisation. Initiative and integraty coupled with A' levels, 50 wpm typing + 9 months experience are needed for this career position.

262 Regent Street, London W1 (By Oxford Circus). 01-434 2402





Levely opening within a small company of immense quality, where graphic design is both product and inspirational force. For the most part you will work with a PR executive, handling client contact and helping to organise functions etc. Thereafter, you will act as secretary to the Chairman on his days in London. Excellent benefits inc profit share and share options. Skills 80/50. Please telephone 01-409 1232. Recruitment Consultants

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A socially confident and professional secretary for serior manager with this top record label. Constant laison with aritists, managers, lawyers etc. Secretarial skills 90/60 + W.P. (Wang preferred), 5 weeks holiday and great perks.

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Exciting position as P.A. to the publisher of this busy magazine house. Working in a sales environment with lots of scope to develop into marketing assistant. Someone young (19++) and lively with 80/50 stalls.

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ing for 2 Divisional Managing Directors at UK Group Head Office. Various decies, experienced surrante, aga 30-50. Telephone or send C.V. to:-Annette Woeken, Ploneer Concrete Holdings Ltd, Ploneer House, 56-80 Northolt Road, South Harrow, Middlesex HA2 OEY. Tel: 01-423 3066.

### **FULHAM**

Recaptionist/Typist required to work as member of friendly team in busy purpose-built surgery in Parsons Green. Full and/or part-time. A good selephone member is essential, as has the ability to communicate with people at all levels. Salary negotable.

interested persons please contact Cindy between 9am and 5pm on 736 7557

### MANAGER/BUSINESS. **CO-ORDINATOR**

To run well established private agency in SW15. Recent relevant experience vital, plus a pressing need to earn a minimum of £13,000 in the first year, ability to oversee staff of 3 plus wine & dine

Send cv to Miss Vivette Bell 26 The Broadway Wimbledon SW19 or ring 01-947 0319

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Employee or employer. If you want to deal with the best recruitment consultant in London phone:

Gina Nelson on 01-434 0030 She is great

### Secretarial Opportunity in Management Development.

We need a Secretary to work principally for our Management Development Manager (U.K.) who provides a most important Management Development and Training service across our U.K. Group. The office is alongside the Temple tube station.

The interesting responsibilities involve handling very confidential material and regular contact with staff at all levels. One of the tasks is assistance with the overseas transfer of expatriates.

Candidates should be experienced shorthand secretaries who enjoy working in a busy department and acting on their own initiative. Training on the Philips 5020 word processor can be provided. Preference would be given to non-smokers.

The large organisation benefits include attractive subsidised restaurant, 5 weeks' holiday, interest free season ticket loan, discount on Company products etc.

Please send c.v. stating present salary to Mrs. Den Rush, Central Personnel Department, Philips Electronics, 8 Arundel Street, London WC2R 3DT.



PHILIPS

Accountants in England & Wates

### ATTENTION ALL SENIOR PA SECRETARIES WISHING TO WORK IN THE RICHMOND AREA.

The following vacancies are available now SENIOR LEGAL SECRETARY Very senior shorthand secretary with word processing Must have legal experience. Setery £11,000 upwerds plus company benefits.

CHAIRMAN LEVEL SECRETARY Interviews now. Working for chairman and deputy chairman. Shorthand and WP assential. Salary 211,000

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Contact either Marina Young or Jan Edwards on 948-2211 Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants 27c The Quadrant Surrey

### ALFRED MARKS

### In Search of Excellence £11,000

This is a high quality position in a professional environment. Our client, a well-established name in executive search, requires a Secretary/Administrator to coordinate their small consultancy team while handling all office admin and management affairs. Authoritative, confident and careerorientzted, you will have supervisory skills and senior level experience. Typing 50wpm. Age 24+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

### PERSONAL SEC - PROPERTY Top City firm of Surveyors seek a bright effi-

cant secretary with good skills and a sense of humour to join their expanding company, working for the Managing Director. You will get involved in all aspects of his day to day work organising a busy schedule and doing some admin. The successful applicant should have 100/80 minimum and will not be looking for a 9-5 job. Age required 23-30. Salary £10,500 + perks.

Call Caroline 726 2711

# WORK SHOP

### Press & PR

Used to a fast-moving media/PR environment? This is a multi-faceted job as Press Officer in theatre/film design. Responsible for marketing, advertising and promotional events you will need the creative fiair to prepare brochures, press releases etc while organising consistent liaison with theatres, media and colleagues. A car driver you should also have good typing skills. Age 27-32. Please call 01-409 1232.

### Shooting Star

Are you a high achiever? Get into the fast track with this remarkable City-based company. They deliver hi-tech solutions across the leading edge of the world's financial markets. Your role is pivotal. As PA to both MD and Financial Director you will organise, co-ordinate and administer - helping to maintain sense and structure alongside continuing rapid expansion. Skills 90/60. Age 20+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

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in heuntiful offices in SWI need an immaculate receptionist to join them. You will work alongside their existing receptionist and share equally all responsibilities. Age 25-35. Typing 40+ WP training.

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£12,000 + BANK BENEFITS retion for retor Cey Bear, This dynamic Becarive needs as preferably with tanking expension, majure approach as section of personnel. Stalls 100/70. Age 25 - 30.

430 1551/2653 Dulcie Simpson Appointments Ltd

### PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR **EDUCATION AND TRAINING** £10.DDD

The Institute of Chartered

The Director of Education and Training wishes to appoint a Personal Assistant. This major department is responsible for the implementation of all matters concerning the selection, training and examination of students seeking to gain the qualification of Chartered Accountant. It also deals with post-qualification

The Personal Assistant's wide-ranging work covers the normal tasks of busy personal secretary at senior level and will include the preparation of briefs and initial and will include the preparation of others and initial drafts for the Director on a wide range of subjects, progressing work in hand within the department, handling personal and confidential correspondence and making conference and travel arrangements.



A high standard of secretarial skills is essential and the written work involved will probably call for a graduate, ideally with ex-penence in the lield of education and/or accountancy.

Applications, giving personal and career details to Mrs. M. Owens, Personnel Officer, Chartered Accountants Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ. (Telephone: 01-628 7060)

### RUN THE SHOW £12,000+

The team is small but the deals are big in this international finance company. Based in luxurious Mayfair offices, good PA support is essential but 40% of your job will be administration and inter-company liaison. A knowledge of book-keeping is helpful. Age: 25-40 Skills: 90/60.

### COLLEGE LEAVER £7,500

Join this small friendly firm of property agents to help establish a new department. Working for a dynamic boss and his assistant you will be encouraged to use your initiative - bandling client enquiries, organising and attending receptions as well as giving secretarial support. This is an ideal opportunity for a young enthusiastic person to get their career off to a flying start. Skills: 50 typing.

RECRUITMENT 5 GARRICK STREET COVENT GARDEN C O M P A N Y TEL: 01-831 1220

OSBORNE SO LONG SHORTHAND

211,600 Package
Does recruitment and personnel appeal? This leading international consultancy seeks a competent secretary and administrator to take on a full and varied role and liaise extensively with senior staff and candidates. 60 wpm typing, audio & wp needed.

MARKETING £10,000

Our clent is a forward trilinking company, happy to re-structure arrangements to develop individual talents. They seek an energetic secretary for this high profile position in marketing, a rapidly expanding area. Lucturious offices, superb sports club and excellent benefits. 100/60 + wp skills needed.

Please call Oakbie Berkoviich, Anna Friend, Juli Osberne or Elson Richardson 8 am - 6.30 pm.

409 2393

A RECOGNISHENT CONSULTANTS 110 NEW BOND ST. LONDON WY

### **ENGLISH SECRETARY** To work in Cologne

A prestigious International Law Firm in Cologue requires an experienced shorthand secretary (120/80 wpm mini-mum) to commence immediately. German language not required. Excellent salary negotiable.

Phone 01 794 8852 evenings or CV's to: Doris Benner, Bodon Oppenhoff & Schneider, Hobonstaufenring 62, 5000 Keln 1 Telephone 0221-20910

### SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT C. 10K

Well presented/spoken Secretary required to work with a friendly team of young executives in the City. Must be able to use own initiative and cope with responsibilities. Accurate typing and WP essential Excellent salary and prospects. Age 25+.

> Please contact Michelle Sierles on 01-283 8787

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As secretary to two young managers in this international cosment house, we can guarantee that you'll certainly be busy and have a lor of fun. No two days will be the same and can include anything from telexing and hyping to dealing with buyers and suppliers. Salary c57,000 + excellent parks.

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Temporary Temporary Temporary If you joio our professional team of Secretaries we can offer immediate bookings with the most prestigious companies. Whether you have SHORTHAND, AUDIO, COPY TYING or WP chills you? skills, you'll find our placements are distinctly different! Ring or drop into any of our offices TODAY.

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Top calibre Secretaries can sail into varied and challenging positions with this famous Company. Good Shorthand will earn you excellent benefits and half yearly salary review. Ref: 562/33013/B1.

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# Challoners

PA/SECRETARY

CITY: 01-481 2345 WEST END: 01-938 2188

**ORGANISER** 

£9500 + Bens

Our Chests, a least expending for Angercan Co request an expen-enced SectSoburstant to asset in the organization of Salest Transmig Doubles for order to succode of this reasesting and valviar possion you must be a possine thresher, two is chastering. A have the about to project your personality infactively.

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If you are a secretary, Audio or Copy types, the paramor or Telephones & you went to work for a day, a week, a morth or in a long term poet, we have vacancies available for investigate that it awast as therea as Music. Entertainment, Media, Banking & Franco Too compristive rates, in all artes. CITY: 01-481 2345 WEST END: 01-938 2188

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We specialise as suppliers of books and journals to government & industrial libraries and have an important vacancy for a person interested in customer liaison work to become the assistant manager. Duties are varied and prospects of quick promo-tion are good. Accurate typing and an interest in figure work and business essengerman or french an asset, ideal age between 28-35. Full training will be given. Pleasant environment, canteen facilities. Salary negotiable.

Please sand a brief ov toolfe G.Heyden Hoyden & Son Ltd. Spectrum House Hillview Gardens, Hendon, NW4 2JO.

**EXPANDING, LIVELY PR COMPANY** - Specialists in the high-tec industry seeks additions to it's young staff of 25.

If you are looking for a varied, responsible and hectic career with good prospects.

If you possess keyboarding/secretarial skills/experience. If you are a good organiser & administrator with a firm command of English.

If you are able to work under pressure yet still exude good humour and efficiency, then you may be one of the people we're looking for. Previous PR experience not essential. Non-smokers welcome. For further details, please phone, or send CV to:

Nine Tinsley, Wickes Associates International, Tolworth Tower, Surbiton, Surrey, KT6 7EL Tel 01-399 5244

### TRAVEL PA/SEC £10,000+

The two young directors of this expanding travel company require a fluent French speaking PA/Secretary with speeds of 100/60 wpm. You must be bright, personable and used to taking responsibility as directors are often abroad. Also ability to work under pressure and longer hours when necessary is essential. Smart Kensington office and travel benefits.

We with full C.V. 100-

Write with full C.V. to:-Floor Gillett, at Mark Warner 20 Kensington Church Street London W8 4EP

### PURE ADMINISTRATION £10,000

For the PA ready to move into a total administration role. Well known management consultant seek an assistant to administration partner. Job requires high degree of competance and leadership. Age 25+.

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MATURE SECRETARY £10,500 City Accountants require a mature Sec 30 - 50 yrs to work for a very charming gentleman who is the Senior Company Partner. Full PA duties organising meetings, lunches and client visits. Skills 90 wpm s/hand and 50+typing req. Training given on AES WP systems. Hours 9.15 to 5.15.

Tel R. Cockrane oc 01-606 2411 C & S Pers Cons

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Directors of exclusive ski co require PA with good communication skills and initiative. This is a challenging opportunity with good future prospects. Salary \$8,000 + expense A/C. Write to: John Denham c/o L & R Leisure,

127 Albert Bridge Road London SW11 4PL

Needs a helded patient in undangoate, mergene and interace Sales Manager based in Source Source. You will be aged networn 27-35. Sooms selving experience would be not but not essential. You will need to larve dressing us amply nelphing a complete cross section of women in longst their test. You ill have a territor somes of humbur and larve at territor somes of humbur and larve exactly what to wear when Saleny 67-8000.

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ONE NIGHT STAND

Continued on next page

20+

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FROM SECRETARY TO PA

c£10,000

tion for a young ambitious Secretary who enjoys Company has a reputation for its friendly atmosa job which is a little bit out of the ordinary. The phere and policy of staff development. Skills of Manager of the East European desk makes fre- 90/50 plus WP required. Salary quent business trips abroad so needs a PA who to £9,000 plus banking benefits, can run his office, handle complex travel arrange- including mortgage subsidy.

This substantial British bank offers an ideal posi-ments and deal tactfully with sensitive issues. The

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THE TOPS IN

C. £12,500. This leading Agency who deals with the major names in the advertising business, requires the best P.A./Sec. 25 +, that we can find for their Dearmon Summer.

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Are looking for talented cooks

and meticulous housekeepens to care for an exclusive clien-tele in beautiful chalets. Winter 86/87. Driving licence and ba-suc French would be useful, CV/Photo.

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Dynamic PR agency in West End seeks to re

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Excellent typing skills required (50 WPM) but no S/H. Knowledge of

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Call Joanna Fowler

on 01-734 6030

Salary neg aae.

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£11,000++

Director of leading leisure/ entertainment co requirea go-ahead assistant to organise regional develop-ment project and handle important negotiations in this absence. WP experi-ence required for minimal

confidential work. Excel-lent co benefits - 5 weeks hols, STL, restaurant, some free travel, Please phone Claire

Please phone Claire 01 626 5283

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OFFICER

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Get away from your typewriter and into a career This web-lation company has offices throughout the UK and trey need a brown-promitted stone.

mroughouf the UK and they need a boute-orientated admin-strated who would emoy traveller as their Account Ad-manistration, and who has experience on the WP or com-puter and a current through bootice. Although auter between

puter and a current striving bicence. Although audic typing is a minor part of the job it is important. So, it you want ex-cellent prospects and a varied job, does to bestate, call Penella Price now on 01-834 0388.

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SECRETARY/PA

For Managing Director of West End Property Company, Excellent secretarial skills,

shorthand, numeracy 23+, salary £9,000+ a.a.e. Friendly

atmosphere.

Telephone:

Miss Roberts on 01-491 7452

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### **EXECUTIVE PA**

New South Kensington Estate Agents office requires a top level PA for thair Manager. Experience and efficiency essential as the successful applicant will be responsible to the Manager for the run-ning and administration of this high level residential sales office and extensive client contact. Salary £10,000 pa.

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Property Developer with small modern office requires a P.A./Secretary 25-35 with good skells (100/60). Excellent English Superb organisational ability, numeracy and a great deal of initiative. The environment will be a demand-

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Please ring Mrs LArnold on 01 235 1145 (No Agencies)

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SECRETARY

Required by small friendly

Maytar Law firm, age 20 to 24 you will be well presented and educated to at least "O level

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arrag of hard work. Previous legal expenience, accurate lyping, shorthand and W.P. ex-perience. Excellent salary for the night person. Please telephone Halen on:

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Downs Road, Sutton, Surrey RESEARCH

The Roval Marsden Hospital

# **SECRETARY**

Salary £9.658 pa inclusive

We require an enthusiastic experienced Secretary to joio a team of researchers to the new Cancer Psy-chiatry Research Unit at the Suttoo branch of our world-famous hospital.

The Secretary will be responsible to the Director of the Unit for co-ordinating and organising the re-search work of the whole Unit.

Accurate shorthand, audio and typing skills are essential and word processing experience would be desirable, although training will be given where necessary. By the way, the successful candidate will have excellent organisational skills and the confidence and maturity to communicate with patients and staff at all levels.

Informal enquiries will be welcomed by Dr. Steven Greer, Director, on 01-733 0289.

Application form and job description are available from the Personnel Department at the above ad-dress or tel. 01-642 6011 Ext. 469/409. Closing date: 3rd September 1986.

### PERSONAL **ASSISTANT**

Managing Director of fast growing financial publishers located in the West End seeks Personal Assistant. Interesting and varied work, good typing essential. Experience needed preferably in publishing or finance. Salary negotiable.

> Apply in writing only with full CV to: Rosters Ltd, 60 Wellbeck Street,

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### £11,000

Banking or corporate finance exp?

You have good shorthand/WP + 'A' levels for the Vice President of a City bank with plush spacious offices. Free lunches.

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### TRAVEL PR PA/SECRETARY

Come and join our small, friendly West End con-sultancy specialising in Travel PR. If you're nineteen ish, adeptable, super-efficient, have excellent SH/Typ and spell-ing, can cope in a hectic atmosphere, are eager to team and be part of a busy team, you'll be most

Good salary aar: Some travel perks. Non-smolong office, Call RBA: 01-437 9475/7445/7448 NO AGENCIES

### Secretary **Personnel**

Wa are a substantial Public Limited Comin the Group Personnel Department.

The auccessful candidate probably around 20-25, will have a minimum of two years experience and will be a qualified shorthand typist with 'O' level in English and Maths.

As well as a competitive salary, benefits include Luncheon Vouchers, Pension Scheme and Discount BUPA.

Neale, Group Personnel Department, Trafalgar House, 1 Berkeley Street, London W1A 1BY.

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The People Pape

Bright, versmile, highly organised and motivated sec. 100% commitment to young ding sales Terms to suit.

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PROPERTY Audio with S/H 20+, Join a lively young team work-ing in a PA role.To \$8,650 all banking benetik Please call Nikki, Mistprestige Rec Cons 01-439 2306

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A long established company with a household name, based in the West End, it is seeking an accomplished PA Secretary to work for one of their main board directors. He holds a wide range of outside directorshaps, as well as sitting on charginguid and outside committees, and needs a PA who is well ressed in the skills needed to operate in this directified but very senior level environment. Tact, discretion and

Tact, discretion and wizardry with the diary, along with impeccable sec-retarial skills (100/60), are

essential to provide a sophisticated but involv-ing back-up. Age range

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GENERAL

SECRETARY

(Non Secretarial)

\_for small professional association (medical sector) based London, WC1. This is a relatively small body and be general sectory; with one assistant will be responsible for all colone actions including membershot/subscriptions; servicing the AGM, Council and Committees; enternal relations, coversionalence, newsletter, basic residue accounts. Preferred age 40°5/50°s. Salary to e.59.500 p.a.

Pleasu veita Managing Director, Massay's Executive Selection, 160, Baker Sanet, Lendon Wi. 61-935 6561.

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A Understanding Our cherts particularly need secretains who are stolled on Wordstar and - Olweth word processors. Come and meet our busy, energate learn who will cater to your needs with a variety of boolengs. Telephone 81-899 6692

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PROPERTY PA 27-35 to £14.000

The Senior Partner of a highly respected, well known proprespected, well known prop-erty company based in presbigious SW1 Offices needs to recruit a first class shorthand sec/PA. Utmost loyalty and discretion essential coupled with excellent organisational abilities, smart appearance and simplie nature.

Please telephone Lyn Baird en 01-439 3054 (439 0482 after 6.30pm) **Faithfold Personnel** 

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New securities company to the City require a Secretary/Receptionist with experience of Word **Phone Simon Cowan** 

01-388 3111.

SEC/PA **EXPORT DIRECTOR FASHION COMPANY** German/Franch, SH/Typing essential. Salary according to age and experience. Phone

22 South Molton St, W1 (Rec Cons) 629 3692 629 5580 01-253 9333 ext 210 (No agencies)

pany with worldwide operations. Our Headquarters is based in the West End of London and we have a vacancy for a very good Shorthand Secretary to work

The person appointed will join a small team and will be involved in all aspects of secretarial work including word processing and some administrativa duties.

Applications enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae should be sent to: Miss S.

### **IEEEDRAKE**

ETU, 5000

Dan't mass the unique approximate to pump in the that "the libratigmal Derector of a prescriptions City-state consugary reserved at Associant. Provide the advantantance tools-up, arrange mentations and nationalists based. Very sell the grown is the responsibility and deal with important provide consumed to yourse and the provide consumer of the pump in the provide consumer and the pump in the pump in

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£14,000

London is here to bead

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to help set up the office

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A fast growing shipping Company with headquarters in attractive modern offices by the river now needs a second telephonist/receptionist to operate the elec-tronic switchboard (x lines) and to receive visitors for our hundred plus head office staff.

We appreciate that the first impression that our cus-tomers will have of the Company will be of you and therefore the ideal applicant for this busy position will be a bright young person with a good voice who likes meeting people in person and on the telephone. We would prefer some experience of working in an office environment but not necessarily as a telephonist or receptionist. We need enthusiasm, confidence and

willingness to carry responsibility for the public face of In exchange we offer the basic salary plus free lunch, health insurance, season ticket loan and clothing allowance.

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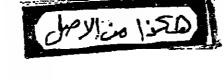
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Continued on page 26

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By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

It takes a good three-yearold to win the Tote-Ebor at York. In the past ten years only three have dooe so, hut the three in question, Crazy, Protection Racket and Sir Montagu, all fitted the bill.

Crazy went on to finish fourth in the St Leger and second, the following season, to Petoski in the Priocess of Wales's Stakes, while Protection Racket won both the Doncaster Cup and the Irish St Leger afterwards.

In France it took a horse of the class of Exceller to preveot Sir Montagu from winning the Prix Royal Oak (French St Leger) ofter he had run away with the Ebor for his late and great trainer, Ryan Price.

Now, in napping Primary to win Yorkshire's most famous handicap. I believe that I am selecting another good three-year old. Guy Harwood, who incidentally trained Crazy, began by running Primary this season in the Guardian Classic

trial at Sandown. Unfortunately things went wrong that day when Greville Starkey lost cootrol of the colt after hurting his arm coming out of the stalls. So that run is best ignored. After that Primary finished fourth behind the smart Nisnas at Lingfield et the beginning of May.

Primary was not seep out again until he woo 6 handicap of last mooth. The talk that day was that Primary would not only wio there, but win the Ebor as well. Backed down to 7-2 from 6-1, he duly landed the gamble on the Somerset track which io turn triggered off the plunge from 16-t to 4-1 in the ante-post market for

My idea of the maio danger is Daarkom, another pretty deceot three-year-old, who probably came up against something 6 hit special when he was beaten by Startino at Leicester. His conqueror is take her chance in Thursday's would in future handicaps, Galtres Stakes,

beeo penalised for winning at Goodwood, whereas Primary's weight does not

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best

£1,324: 1m 6f) (10 runners)

YARMOUTH

2.15 BOTTON BROTHERS HANDICAP (Ladies:

3 0836 TAXIADS C Noison 4-10-7 Jane Alfison 10
4 2132 HYOKIN (B) D Morley 4-9-13 Melgnie Morley
9 - 080 WWOY MOLLOW M Francs 3-9-4 Jo Winter 1
10 -096 GENERATION GAP J Toler 4-9-1 Tracey Balley (3) 7

11-4 Newquay, 100-30 Hyokin, 8-2 Taxiads, 8-1 Chick Reaction, 8-1 Herradura, 12-1 Higham Grey, 14-1 others.

Yarmouth selections

By Mandario

2.15 Newquay, 2.45 Absolute Heaven, 3.15 Easy Line, 3.45 Pilot Jet, 4.15 Echo Valley, 4.45 Horowitz, 5.15 Sheer Luck.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Herradura. 2.45 Nightdress. 3.15 Eucharis. 3.45 Pilot Jet. 4.15 Echo Valley. 4.45 Grimesgill.

2.45 PLEASURE BEACH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-

1 0004 CAUSEWAY POOT (B) N Tinkier 8-11 A Murray 4 2 003 GREENSWARD BOY K IVOY 6-11 W Woods (S) 3 4 0200 ABSALOUTE HEAVEN R Stubs 8-8 D Nicholis 0 0000 GAME LIGHT (B) Mrs N Microuley 8-8 A Microur 7 0 NATIONS ROSE R Stubs 8-8 A Microur 1 6 0030 NIGHTERESS (B) (BF) D Morley 8-8 G Duffeld 9 3443 PEGGY'S TREASURE M Britain 6-8 M Wigham 5

9-4 Peggy's Treesure, 5-2 Greensward Boy, 4-1 Nightdress, 11-2 Causeway Foot, 12-1 Abseloute Heaven, 18-1 others.

3.15 LONGSHORE HANDICAP (£2,060: 7f) (16)

5 1001 EASY LINE P Hasiam 3-9-7 G French 12 0 000 HURRELE BEAUTY A Jervis 3-9-5 Meacock (7) 1 0 0431 KAMARESS M Britism 4-9-5 (Sox) P Robinson 6 10 40-9 TANG DANCER D W Chapman 5-9-4 D Necholis 5 11 2-00 LOW KEY W Musson 3-9-4 W Wigham 11 16 0004 POINTED LADY ULSA) R Armstrong 3-9-3 M HIJIS 2 16 0113 HENRY'S VENTURE (USA)(BF) D W Chapman 4-9-2

O: £640: 5f 25yd) (7)

cott 5-11-0\_\_ Maxine Juster 6

1 3003 HERRADURA (B) M Prescott 5-11-0 Maxine J. 2 0221 NEWQUAY G Harwood 3-10-11 (4ex) Amende Her



The Michael Jarvis-trained Just A Flutter, seen here beating Classic Tale at Newmarket, is fancied to extend his unbeaten record in today's Gimcrack Stakes at York

wio as the race was not Goodwood was proof of his ground, the Scottish Equitable complete recovery.

Nevertheless, a lice through Bonhomie, who was concediog him 6lh that day, gives both Mashkour and Nisnas the slight edge. Of those two, I just prefer Nisnas, who strikes me as being a sharper and easier ride.

Then, of course, there are also Authaal and Moon Madoess to consider. Neither have encountered such stiff oppositioo before hut both are upbeaten this season.

after twice failing to last further, the Windsor Castle Stakes winner Carol's Trea-With Rich Charlie, Mansooj, Chime Time, Just A Flutter, Morewoods and sure now looks a good bet to win the Roses Stakes.

### Stoute passes £2m barrier with group one double

By Michael Seely

the first British trainer to smash the £2m barrier of prize money earned during a season after Shardari and Untold had given Newmarket trainer a milicent double by winning the Matchmaker International and the Yorkstone Oaks on the opening afternoon of the Ebor

meeting yesterday. Walter Swinburn was on board Shardari, but not for the first time this season the stable jockey made the wrong choice in the Oaks. As Swinburn rode Colorspin, into fourth place, the strong right arm of Greville Starkey forced Untold past Park Express in the dying seconds of

a thrilling race.
"It's been a mervellous season," said Stoute "but there's been a lot of hard graft and a lot of team work. As for Walter's choice it was very difficult. After all Colorspin had won the Irish Oaks so easily. I didn't try and influence him, as I didn't know the answer myself."

Beech Hurst's 49 victories and 112 placings in Europe have on wearoed the trainer £2,047,465. Stoute has won eight of the 17 group one races run in the British Isles and including the win of Ivor's Image in the Italian Oaks has now collected sine in this category. collected nine in this category.

collected nine in this category.

Shardari is now 7-1 second favourite to Bering for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe after a superbly gallant display in the day's big race.

Triptych also battled her heart out in a desperate lastfurlong struggle, but was finally heaten threequarters of a length with Damister finishing six lengths away third.

lengths away third. The tactics planned by Stoate to exploit Shardari'a stamina over a distance short of his best, worked to perfection. Tony Kimberley did a perfectly timed job of pacemaking on Dihistan and as Swinburn swept into the lead on Shardari halfway up the straight a fast time had already

"The strong gallop helped as a great deal," said the winning jockey, "it took the edge off some of the others, but I never realized how close Triptych had been until I watched the video

The Aga Khan is certainly also enjoying a magnificent sea-spo having established Shahrastani and now Shardari Rosedate as stallions. "I wasn't too wor-Handicap.

stewards' Inquiry the result stands.

2.20 (6) 1, 2.10.0 NORGHT (Paul Eddony, 5-4 tev); 2, Sybil Fawity (W Nownes, 8-1); 3, Grange Farm Lady (M Rimmer, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Bells Of Budapest, 7 Avalon, 8 Rad River Boy, 10 Report En, 16 Royal Berks, Collyweston (5th), 33 Last Cry, Vryteshamist, Casts Rosada, Cesscading, Miss Hicks (6th), Shades Of Ausum (4th), 15 ran, NR: Hampor, 114, 4, 254, 1, 244, P. Wahvyn at Lambourn, Tote: 22.20; 21.40, 22.80, £18.50. DF: £10.70. CSF: £13.24.

With nearly three months of the 1986 Flat racing campaign still left, Michael Stoute became
Aga said, "Shardari will now go has such a long straight," the Aga said, "Shardari will now go for the Arc, but although we want Shahrastani to run again, there are now shareholders to be considered, so we are waiting for a little longer before reaching a

> admiration for his gallant run-ner-up. "Ten furlongs, twelve furlongs, it all comes the same to her. Her next race will be in the Arc and if it comes up soft, I'd fancy her chances of turning the tables on her home ground. At the moment I've got her with me in Deanville and she goes swimming in the sea every day."

As far as next season's classics are concerned o new favourite for the 2,000 Guineas favourite for the 2,000 Guineas was established when Pat Eddery produced Bellotto with an electrifying burst of speed a furlong and a half from bome to beat Merce Cunningham by two lengths in the Acomb Stakes. Classic Tale, the 6-5 favourite found little when asked to go and take his chance and came home in 56th place.

in fifth place.

Bellotto is certainly an exciting prospect for Khaled Abdulla
and Jeremy Tree. Beinght for
\$700,000 at the Keeneland July
Sale, the Mr Prospector colt
excelled himself in giving 7th
and a convincing beating to the
highly regarded ruoner-up.
"He's a lovely horse and has got
a marvellous temperament." a marvellous temperament," said the trainer, "I should think the plan now is one of the big outumo two-year-old races and then finish for the season."

Eddery went on to record his 134th winner of the season by giving himself and Tree a double when cruising to a comfortable victory on that remarkable old veteran, Valuable Witness in the Lonsdale Stakes. Starkey also had o second winner on another Khaled Abdulla borse, Ostensible, who got the better of Rosedate in the Metrose

# Draw: 51-51, low numbers desti 2.0 ROUS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £5,680: 6f) (21 rumhers) 101 00 BARNEY DON (A Shope) M Leach 8-11 W Ryan 14 102 00 BROOM STAR IR Macgagor) Nor Jones 6-11 If Bendahav (5) 11 103 00 BURCROFT (R Lee) R Wint Jeac 8-11 J M Roberts 16 106 000 DERNIPUS (Capt M Leace) (C Shittan 8-11 J M Roberts 16 107 DERWENT VALLEY (J Hanson) J Harrason 8-11 J M Roberts 16 108 PRINCEGATE (Hopodromo Razengi Mass 5 Hall 8-11 J M Benefit (7) 15 113 00 ROYAL ILLISIÓN (J Lesman) G Noore 3-11 B Charry (7) 26 114 220 RUSTIC EYES (BF) (C Webster) T Barron 8-11 Shift (7) 15 115 00 ROYAL ILLISIÓN (J Lesman) G Noore 3-11 Rumber (7) 15 116 0 SPANISH GALLEON (8) (Ars L Daves (B Harrbury 8-17) M Mile 18 117 00 STURISE (J Cowan) W Maccus 6-11 Sumpar (8) Harron 8-11 G Starries 19 118 000104 SWIFT PURCHASE (B) (Interogroup Holdress) A Harron 8-11 G Starries 19 119 000 WOODMAN WEAVER (C ZM J Douglas-Home 6-11 W Harries 8-19 120 000 WOODMAN WEAVER (C ZM J Douglas-Home 6-11 W Harries 8-19 121 0 BLUSHER (Ars C Britain) G Britain 8-8 W Carsino 3 122 0 CHIRCH STAR (8) (A Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 8-8 J Lace 0 123 0 CADYSINDAY SPORT (I Bray) N Callaghan 8-8 Pat Eddeny 2 124 000 CROFIDI LASS (J Ryan) C Treiter 8-5 M Blech 5 125 49040 LACK OF PEARLS (F Johnson) R Woodhouse 8-8 Scatter 12 126 40230 LADY SINDAY SPORT (I Bray) N Callaghan 8-8 Pat Eddeny 2 127 600 CROFIDI LASS (J Ryan) C Treiter 8-5 Scatter 12 128 4230 LADY SINDAY SPORT (I Bray) N Callaghan 8-8 Scatter 12 129 5TARCH BROOK (Nas B Gatnes) R Hollinshadd 8-6 S Cauther 12 120 STARCH BROOK (Nas B Gatnes) R Hollinshadd 8-6 S Cauther 12 120 STARCH BROOK (Nas B Gatnes) R Hollinshadd 8-6 S Cauther 12 121 G STARCH BROOK (Nas B Gatnes) R Hollinshadd 8-6 S Cauther 12 122 Royal Rabble 5-1 Wroodhouse 6-1 Lack Of Pairts, 10-1 Lady Sunday Sport, 12-1 Blusher, Spanish Galleon, 14-1 Sareds Of Time, 16-1 others. Patrick Bincone was full of

Untold's victory was the end of a happy story for Bob Cowell, the filly's breeder and also for Sheikh Mohammed, who snetkn Mohammed, who bought the three-year-old after she had finished runner-up to Midway Lady in the Oaks at Epsom. Out of that remarkable brood mare Unsuspected, Cowell has now bred three consecutive nattern race minners in utive pattern race winners in Shoot Clear, Sally Brown and Untold. Sally Brown captured last season's Yorkshire Oaks for

### DEVON & EXETER

Gimcrack Stakes looks every

While conceding that both

Time

Wiganthorpe have a good

chance of keeping the prize in

Yorkshire I still prefer Just A

Fintter, who accounted for Classic Tale first time out at

Newmarket. Afterwards he strolled home at Thirsk, seven

lengths ahead of Sarihah, who

had run Wiganthorpe to three

Back to five furlongs again

lengths in his previous race

hit as open.

Going: good 230 IDE NOVICE HURDLE (£742: 2m 1f) (18

1010	not ar	
1	0-31	BANK PARADE (C-D) J D Davies 5-11-1. E Murphy
6	OP.	FILM SERVICE (B) (NZ) D H Berors 5-10-10 P Nichol's GOLDEN TRIANGLE J D Roberts 5-10-10 C Brown
7		GOLDEN TRIANGLE J D Roberts 5-10-10 C Brown
10	DCC-0	SHIELDAIG (B) K Bishop 5-10-10 S Earle (4)
11	00-0	TOWERING G Thomer 7-10-10
12		ASSAGLAWI O Sherwood 4-10-7 5 Sherwood
13	90	CLOUD DANCER G C Doidge 4-10-7 D Browne
15	4	FREE SKY J M Brackey 4-10-7
10	00-	PEN TAW P J Hobbs 4-10-7 P Hobbs
20	40-0	RAZZLE DAZZLE BOY W R Williams 4-10-7 A Jones
21 22 25 26		TAN BET K W Dunn 4-10-7
22		THE BAKEWELL BOY R G Frost 4-10-7 J Frost
25	600/	MEANT D C Turner 9-10-5 Miss M Turner (7)
26	0/00	MISS SINCLAUR P D Rogers 8-10-5
27	2F-F	MISS TULLULAH (B) B Forsey 8-10-5 P Croacher
28	. 0	RISODETTE G C Doidge 5-10-5.
30	204-	
31		PIC-A-PATH T B Hallett 4-10-2 Semantha Dunster (7)

### **Devon selections**

11-8 Assaglawi, 9-4 Bank Parade, 11-2 Free Sky, 10-1 Honeycroft, 12-1 The Bekewell Boy, 14-1 Miss Tullutah,

By Mandario 2.30 Bank Parade. 3.0 Lord Laurence. 3.30 Finnnadoir. 4.0 Maori Warrior. 4.30 Kamag. 5.0 God's Path.

- 1	
	3.0 YOUNGERS SCOTCH BITTER NOVICE CHAS (£1,563: 2m 6f) (13)
	1 P-UO BUY BRITISH D Holy 6-10-12 Mr P Hame 2 UB-U CUDDLY SEAR ONZ) N O Avitta 8-10-12
	2 UB-U CUDDLY BEAR (NZ) NO Ayikte 8-10-12. N Colone 3 0-04 GOLDEN MATCH MES Hembrow 8-10-12. N Colone 4 GINTON CORNER P Hayward 8-10-12. C Man
	5 JOE FLASH K W Durn 7-10-12 R Strong 6 020- LORD LAURENCE D R Gandolfo 7-10-12 P Barte
	7 F-09 MASTER BOON D R Tucker 7-10-12 P Leac 6 09-0 MORTHERN GALA 7 B Hellett 7-10-12 D Wormscott (7
	9 OPP PRINCE BUSICHS F Gorman 11-10-12 Tracy Tenser (1 11 P4-0 SWEET SOLICITOR J 5 King 7-10-12
	13 PU-F CHEVITING W.G. Turner 8-10-7
1	14 4F4- RAINBOW SPRINGS D R Tucker 8-10-7 R Sparks (7

Evens Lord Laurence, 4-1 Golden Match, 6-1 Cuddly Bear 8-1 Sweet Solicitor, 10-1 Rainbow Springs, 12-1 others. 3.30 MOUSE TRAP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,422: 

11-10 Britannicus, unzenberg, 12-1 Sir Le	11-4 Fign ester, 16-1 of	nadoir, 9-2 L hers.	Ducyfer, 8-1
LO HEAVITREE E554: 2m 1f) (10)	NOVICE	SELLING	HURDLE
1 0-03 OR CORNELL 2 000- NICELY NICE 3 00- SIDELAND B 4 P-00 THERAPEUT	ELY P A Bowd	ien 5-11-3	R Dennis (4)

4 COP- BARGELLO SON (C-D) N Kernick 9-10-8 George Knight 5 O-11 BRITANNICUS (C-D) N 8 Thomson 10-10-8 (8ex)

5-4 Aunt Etty, 7-2 Dr Cornellus, 4-1 Danedancer, 6-1 Spendass, 10-1 Savermera Golf, 14-1 others.

		NUNGERS SCOTCH BITTER HANDICAP
HU	RDLE	(21,896: 2m 1f) (15)
		AMANTISS (BF) O B Bailing 8-11-10 A Charlon (7) MARINERS DREAM R Hollinshoad 5-11-10 P Dever
2	OF-3	MARINERS DREAM R Hollinshoad 5-11-10. P Dever
3	11/0	BÉAU MAVET W O Tumer 5-11-9
•	<b>UU</b>  ~	P Barton
5	40-0	KAMAG (C-D) O Holly 8-11-5 Mr P Hamer

9-4 Amantiss, 3-1 Mariners Dream, 4-1 Capa, 8-1 Kemag, 8-1 Getting Pienty, 10-1 Saratino, 12-1 others.

5.0 DAWLISH NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2547: 2m

3T) (/)		
2 4 5 8 12 13		BEDROCK K Bishop 10-7 R Powell GAY CARLISO F Jorden 10-7 C Smith GOD'S PATH D R Essecrifi 10-7 C Broudensom MELENOEZ (USA) M G Pipe 10-7 P Scudensom
8	u	MONTBERGIS (FR) R T Juckes 10-7
12	-	FIERY SUNSET Mrs A Tucker 10-2 George Knight
13		IVY MAY J M Bradley 10-2 G Davies
8-1° Montbe	l li	Melandez, 3-1 God's Path, 7-1 Gay Caruso, 10-1 1, 12-1 Bedrock, 16-1 others.
	_	

### York results

Coing good

2.0 (7) 1, GSLF KING (B Rouse, 13-2);
2. Jeys Special (W Carson, 9-2 je-fav); 3,
Pen Bel Lady (Abigali Richards, 12-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 je-fav Proide Young Man, 8
Colway Rally (4th, 6 Glow Again (6th),
Gay's Fauther, 14 Toil Bar, Penang Beauxy.
18 Fourth Lad, Urray On Harry (5th), 20
Connaught Flyer, Fountain's Choice, 25
Bold Difference, 14 Pan. 34, sh hd, 21, sh
hd, 11-1 F Kelleway at Newmarket. Tota:
95.50; 22-20, 91-90, 93.10. DF: 217.00.
CSF: £35.09. Tricast: £324.22. 1min
29.51sec. After stewards' Inquiry, result
stood.

2.30 (7) 1. BELLOTTO (Pirt Eddery, 3-1): 2. Marce Consinglem (W Carson, 7-2): 5, Sillinem (M Birch, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 6-5 lav Classic Tale (Sin), 10 Startle (Sin), 20 Dr Bulasco (4th), Gomez, 21, 21, 41, 61, 61, J Tree at Backhampton. Tota: £3.40; £1.90, £1.50. DF: £6.50. CSF: £13.27. 1min 26.60sec.

25.60sec.

3.10 (1m 2! 110yd) 1, SHARDARI (W A Swinburn, 13-8 tav); 2, Triphych (J Reid, 5-1); 3, Damister (Pat Eddary, 8-1). ALSO HAN: 7 Fitnah, 12 Bedime, Bold Arrangement (5th), 10 Fiorgvanti, 20 Kadiel, 25 Asteroid Field, 33 Dihisten, Mr John (4th), 50 Wylfs (6th), 12 ran. W, 6, W, I, Ind. 3, M Stoute at Newmarket, Toter 22-40; 21-50, 21-60, 22-60. DF: 23-80. CSF: 29-40. 2min 08-28ecc.

2.55 (Im 2f) 1, KITTY CLARE (Paul Ecdery, 9-27, Just Candid (T Williams, 15-2); 3, Cool Number (P Robinson, 3-1), ALSO RANL 5-2 fav Kous (6th), 4 My Myra (5th), 16 Solent Express (4th), 25 Chief Runner, 39 Condover Silk, 8 ran. NR: Flamelight, Rocky Royale, 5, 3, 5, 114, 21, P Walveyn at Lambourn. Tole: 24-70; £1.10, £1.50, £1.30, DR: £15.30, CSF: £34-24, Sold Mrs G F Miller 3,100 gms.
3.25 (Im 4f) 1, JABARABBA (T Lang, 2-1); 3, Shath's Choice (6 Duffeld, 19-8 tay); 3, Jazahr (P Cook, 16-1), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Deshing Light (4th), 14 Mr Gardiner (5th), 10 Coral Harbour, Hot Twist (6th), 7 ran. 2, 11, 61, 254, 61, Cothell at Cullimption. Tote: £2.90; £1.40, £1.70, DF: £2.40, CSF: £5.47. DB 28bec.

3.45 (1m 6f) 1, OSTENSEBLE (G Starkey, 7-1); 2, Rosedale (B Thursson, 12-1); 3, Lie in Walk (W Ryan, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav White Reef., 7 Twice Bold (6th), 8 Coinage, Dwine Destiny, Albahm, 10 Past Glories, 12 Sir Percy (5th), Husnah, Beijing (4th), 25 Abadjero. 13 ran. %1, 15/, Ind. 11, 23 G Harwood at Puberculah. Tote: 28.40; 52.60, 53.20, 59.50. DF: 556.30. CSF: 283.24. Tricast; 51,477.23. 2min 58,078cc. 4.15 (1mag); 1 IMMTH D (6 Starkey \$4.15 (1mag); 1 IMMTH D (6 Starkey) 283.24. Tricast: £1,477.23. 2min 58,07/sec.
4.15 (Im 49) 1. UNITOLD (G Starkey, 5-1); 2. Park Express (J Reid, 9-2); 3. Nor's image (S Cauthen, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Colorspin (4m), 100-30 Gull Nook, 9 Feur Royale (5th), 12 Queen Helen (8th), 14 Gesedeh. 16 Rejuvenste, 25 Spun Gold, 100 Three Times A Lady, 11 ran. 40, 54, 41, 144, 81. M Stouts at Newmarket. Tota: £5.50: £1.80. £1.60. £5.90. DF: £9.20. CSF: £28.66. 2min 30.37 sec.
4.45 (2m) 1, VALIABLE WITNESS (Pat Eddery, 8-11 fav); 2, Majesticien (W Ryan, 33-1); 3, Leathill (R Cochrane, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Spory Story 4th), 7 Destroyer (8th), 10 Brightner (5th), 8 ran. 2%, 34, 5, 102. 201. J Tree at Beckhampton. Tota: £1.50: £1.30, £3.40. DF: £9.80. CSF: £1.72.3. 3mm 26.38eec.

25.47.
2.55 (\*\*) 1, WAR WAGON (P Tust, 12-1);
2. Golden Bean (T Williams, 9-2); 3, April Pool (T Lang, 14-1); ALSO RAN; 4 fav Shae Brillant (4th), B Hauthoy Lady (5th), 13-2 Mr Rose, 6 Marcreda, Count Bertrand, 25 Miami Stues, Plying Zied, 33 Sharp Shot, Pomnes Craneau, Tagore, Steel Pass, Naughry Nighty (6th), 15 ran, NR; Soistice Bea. 91, 2, 91, 11, rix, R Armstong at Newmarket, Tota: 227.70; 24.70, 21.90, 25.30, DF: 227.10, CSF: 250.47, Tricast 2031.46. S.15 (6f) 1. GREEN RUBY (J Williams, 6-1): 2. Careless Wildsper (G Carter, 33-1): 3. Roper Row (J Lowe, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 5 fay Cree Bay, 11-2 Boot Polish (5th), 7 Manou (6th), 12 True Nora, Rambling River, Throne Of Glory, 14 Tobermory Boy, 16 Lochonica, 20 Debble Ov, Baton Boy (4th), Karen's Star, 25 Rosie Dickins.

15 ran. %i, ¼i, hd, nk, 6i. O Belding at Weyhii. Tote: £8.30; £3.10, £4.90, £2.70. DF: £105.90. CSF: £162.58. Tricast: £4.60; £1.40, £2.80, £5.90. DF: £38.60. Smin 12.04sec.
Jackpot: £2.577.05. Piscepot: £218.05.

FOLKESTONE

Goisg: good to firm

1.45 (60) 1, ATTEMPTING (M Hits., 100-30); £2. Little Bolder (M Roberts, 6-1); 3. Repe Christina (P Bloomfield, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-1; 3. Repe Christina (P Bloomfield, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-1; 5. Stratch, 12 Dephnits (M Hits., 100-10); £1.40, £1.90, £5.00. DF: £4.90, £1.40, £1.90, £5.00. DF: £4.90, £5.90 Figures (5th), Shoot Solidor, Sol Fingers (5th), Shoot Google, Solidor, Sol Fingers (5th), Shoot Google, Solidor, Sol Fingers (5th), Shoot Google, Solidor, So

Going: good to firm

1.45 (8) 1, 47 (EM) 1,

Paul D'Arcy fractured an elbow and injured a knee in a first-race fall at Folkestone yesterday. D'Arcy took several kicks after his mount, Able Abbe, slipped and fell in the dip half a mile from bome in the first division of the Danes Maideo Fillies' Stakes. lo a separate incident a few seconds earlier, Carttoo Glory fell and her jockey, Billy

Newnes, was fortunate to escape injury as he rolled clear of the pursuing horses.
The stewards held an inquiry,

ioterviewing Paul Cook and Tyrone Williams as well as Newnes. After watching a video re-run, they were satisfied the falls occurred independently and were caused by the fillies losing their footing.
Peter Walwyn and Paul
Eddery landed a treble in later
races with Zulu Knight, Kitty

Clare and Khakis Love. Blinkered first time

YARMOUTH: 2.45 Game Light, Night-dress, 3.45 Flyaway Bride, 4.45 Mr dress. 3.45 Hyaway Briss. 4.45 Hyaway Briss. 4.45 Hyaway Briss. 4.45 Hyaway Briss. 3.45 Hyaway Briss. 3.45 Hyaway Briss. 3.45 Hyaway Briss. 3.45 Lyric LingField: 5.40 Capital Flow. 6.30 Lyric Way. 7.0 Sheer Class. 7.30 Mendio Star. 8.0 Grisette, Thai Sky, Winsong Melody.

### Special Control of this season's 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, has been retired.

### York selections By Mandario

Televised: 2.30, 3.10, 3.45, 4.15

Going: good Draw: 51-6f, low numbers best 2.0 ROUS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,680: 6f) (21 rumers)

2.0 Royal Rabble. 2.30 Mytens. 3.10 PRIMARY (nap). 3.45 Just A Flutter. 4.15 Nisnas, 4.45 Carol's Treasure. 5.15 Restore,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Lady Sunday Sport, 2.30 Atoka, 3.10 Daarkom, 3.45 Mansooj, 4.15 Conquering Hero, 4.45 Born to Race, 5.15 Money's Secret, By Michael Seely

2.0 Woodman Weaver. 3.10 Lady's Bridge. 4.15 ALLEZ MILORD

Samhaan, 10-1 Sultan Mohamed, Satisfaction, 12-1 coners.

FORM: MITOTO (9-4) 11 and to Megic Sapper (8-8) at Yarmouth (1m 3.5f, £2212, good to firm, July 17, 0 ran). NAVARZATO no show last time, earlier (8-8) 1f Ascot 2nd to Dallas (8-7) 8f, £11720, firm, June 20, 24 ran). MY GENERATION (8-2) 2%f 3/4L 3rd to Darlouthin (8-4) at Pochstreat (1m 2f, £2750, firm, July 22, 8 ran). MYTENS easy winner of 4-runner event tast time, previously (9-0) beat Miller's Dust (9-0) a short hoad at Sandown (1m 2f mdn, £3309, good to firm, June 13, 15ran), RANA PRATAP (8-11) 21 and to Mallman (8-8) at Goodwood, ATOMA (8-3) 2 to beck 3rd. PATO (8-11) 11 away 5th and still TAN MONAMED (8-12) thin having been hampered (1m 2f, £16466, firm, Aug 2, 11 ran), SATSFACTION (9-0) heed winner from Miller's Dust (9-0) at Ascot (1m 2f mdn, £7421, good, July 25, 9 ran). ALL FAIR (10-0) beat fail of Life (9-2) 7f at Satisbury (8, £1210, good, Aug 14, 17 ran). ACCLAINATION (8-0) unlucky in running when course and distance 4th to Freedom's Choles (9-7) (£5311, good to firm, June 4, 14 ran).

Sele	ction; AL	L FAIR					
3.10	TOTE	EBOR I	IANDICAP	(£42,86	0: 1m 6f)	(22)	
301 302 303	320-001 00-0121	FIVE FAR	FORM (BF) ( XX (D) (St J O (THUNGS (D) (	Connell) R ( Snadwell Str	Hannon 4-9- ud Co Ltd) M	10 (7ex) Stoute 4-9-	5 (7ex)
304 305 306	0-0201 2-21112	KUDZ (U	AK (B) (H H A SOURIS (C) (S SA) (Shekn M	Sir P Oppen chammed) i	helmer) () W I Cecil 3-9-1	ragg 3-9-3 _	Paul Edde
307 308 309	P-21222 2-22031	NEWSEL DUAL VE	LS PARK (D M MTURE (A SO MOBLE (USA	(clintyre) J W utsby) Jimm	finter 5-9-1 . Fitzgerald	5-9-1 (4ex) . cl) M Stoute	K Darke
310 312 313	11-0221	ISLAND S	PER (USA) (S I SET (USA) (P I VINTAGE (C)	Mononeff) L	Cumani 4-9	0 (4ex)	. R Cochrane
314 315 316	241221	DAARKO HIGH TE	M (BF) (Sheld (SKIM (Lord D (CAN) (K Abo	erbyl O Prio	chard-Gordo	art 3-8-11	M Robert
317 316 320	14-1003 121	JUST DAY	RÌUGÉ (USA) VID (D) (A Loi NI (USA)(C) (F	(P Mellon) i wich) A Ster	Balding 4-8 wert 3-8-6 (4	-7	P Cool W Carson 1-8-5
321 322	00-0000	KING OF	DER ROBERT COMEDY (L. L.	azanısı C H	oman 4-8-5.		
	00-0311	MHILE W	BLIRIN (D) (A R BLL (D Jones)	H Candy 4-7	7-11 (7ex)	-	T Williams
Nobi	6, 12-1 D	anrkom, J	White Mill, 8 ust David, Ki	idz, 14-1 N	onsion, 10- owselfs Pa	K, Special \	nings, Russ Antage, Stat

FORM: KUDZ (9-3) 2%! 2nd to Zauberr (7-5) at Newmarket (1m 6.5), £5190, good to firm, July 10, 5 ran). RUSSIAN MOBLE (8-5) 3rd and STATELY FORM (9-5) 4th behand the disqualified Vouchsafe (8-5) in a photo at Ascot, ROMROSIM (7-10) 21 away 6th and DUAL VENTURE (8-6) 8th (1m 4f, £1051, firm, June 18, 15 ran). BLAND SET (9-1) beat Vintage Port (7-11) 2 at Goodwood (1m 4f, £1951, good to firm). July 14, 6 ran). BGM 12m/SON (9-10) easy 31 winner from Past Glories (8-6) at Ayr (1m 5f, £250, good to firm, July 26, 5 ran). PRIMARY (8-6) easy 21 Bath winner from King Jack (9-0) (1m 5f, £2725, firm, July 28, 12 ran). WHITE MBL (7-13) beat The Prudent Prince (9-4) 41 at Ayr with SPECIAL VINTAGE (9-2) a short head back 3rd of 8 (1m 7f, £8504, good to firm, July 21, 6 ran). Selection, HSGM TENSION

3.45 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE GIMCRACK STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O:

,	£33,	318: 6f	(11)
)	401	011	RICH CHARLE (C-D) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-5
)	402	3191	MANSOOJ (D) (K Al-Sald) N Cataghan 9-3
•	403	1133	AMIGO SUCIO (B) (D) (J Li) K Brassey 9-0
•	405	021	BALTIC SHORE (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn S
,	407	11211	CHRME TIME (C-D) (A Downing) C Tinkter 9-8
2	408	01111	CROFTER'S CLINE (D) (D Beresford) Capt J Wilson 9-0 Julie Bowker 6
	409	11	JUST A FLUTTER (D) (F Wilson) M Jarvis 9-0 Tives 3
, ,	410	11	MOREWOODS (USA)(0) (G Strawbridge) I Belding 9-0 Pat Eddery 9
	412	320	SONG NJEST (R Meson) Jimmy Fitzgeraki 9-0
1	413	011222	WENSLEYDALEWARRIOR (II) (C Woods) G Moore 9-0
- 1	414	011114	WIGANTHORPE (8) (D) (Miss S Easterby) M W Easterby 9-0 W Carson 2
- 1	7	-2 Rich C	tharlie, 4-1 Wiganthorpa, 9-2 Just A Flutter, 5-1 Morewoods, 8-1 Baltic

Shore, Chame Time, 10-1 Crofter's Cline, Mansool, 12-1 others. FORM: RICH CHARLE (8-11) hd Goodwood winner from Dominion Royate (8-11) (6f, E34690, good to firm, July 30, 6 ran), MANSOOJ (8-10) best Who Knows (8-13) 1L at Newmarket (6f, E24219, good, July 9, 6 ran), AMIGO SUCYO 3rd at Goodwood (7f), previously (8-11) beaten 2 sh hus behind Cuting Blade (8-11) at Royal Ascot (6f, E2432), firm, June 17, 15 ran), MANSOOJ (8-11) and debutant RICH CHARLE (8-11) were put of fast 9. CHIME TIME (9-3) scored by 1%1 from Sinclair Lady (8-8) at Ayr (6f, E3701, firm, July 22, 5 ran), JUST A FLUTTER (9-2) comfortable 7! Thirsk winner from Sarinsh (9-7) very casty 2%1 at Kompton (6f, E3855, firm, July 17, 3 ran), WiGANTHORPE (9-0) ran on well to this 2%1 det to Minsteria (8-11) at Phoenix Park (6f, EIR1S1950, yielding to soft, Aug 10, 10 ran).

4.15 GREAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O C & G: £33,705:

5-2 Moon Madness, 3-1 Allez Millord, 5-1 Authaal, 6-1 Mashkour, Na Wassi Touch, 10-1 Conquering Hero.

Wassi Fouch, 10-1 Congerang resto.

FORR: ALLEZ MILORD (6-10) beat Sonhomie (9-2) %I at Goodwood (1m 44, 221600, good to firm, July 29, 5 ran). AUTHAAL (8-1) unextended to score by 61 from Cathinteely (8-10) at Proentic Park (1m 11, R3452, soft, Aug 6, 4 ran). MASHICULR 4th in Intel Darby, previously (9-0) 31 3rd to Shahrastan (9-0) in Epsoen Derby (1m 44, 2239260, good, Juny 4, 17 ran). NESIKUS (9-0) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (9-0) 10th. MOON MADNESS (8-9) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (9-0) 10th. MOON MADNESS (8-9) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (9-0) 10th. MOON MADNESS (8-9) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (9-0) 10th. MOON MADNESS (8-9) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (9-0) 10th. MOON MADNESS (8-9) was ted and shind back in 5th and ALLEZ MIKCRD (8-0) has since beaten considering MERO (8-11) 1% Into 3rd at Haydock (1m 2f 131yds 28129, good, Aug 6, 6 ran).

6 ran). Selection: WASSL TOUCH 4.45 ROSES STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,895: 5f) (9)

607 211103 CAROL S TREASURE (D) (Mrs C Lane) B Hills 9-2 B Thomson 2
603 212 BAG O'RRYTHM (D) (K Al-Said) J Hindley 6-11 M Hills 4
604 0721 SCRN TO RACE (USA)(D) (K Fischer) L Pogoti 6-11 T Ives 7
605 09014 JOE SUGDEN (D)(SF) (F Hires) R Whitskies 8-11 O Wicklown 5
607 113020 O'REPPET (C)(D)(SF) (I Mybra) M McCormack 8-11 Put Eddery 8
608 12000 WHIPPET (D) (A Richards) G Fissin 0-11 3 Cauthen 1
610 01214 DREAM LAUNCH (USA)(C-0) (F Trussell Jr) B Hanbury 8-8 O Bastley 3
612 POX PATH (Mrs D MacGillycucky) W Muscon 8-8 W R Swinburt B
614 11203 WITWOOD LIL (D) (Nutwood Publicity Ltd) E Eldin 8-8 A Mischary 5
615 31 Carolis Torons 2 7-3 Chillians 2 Chillians 3 A Mischary 5
616 100 Children 1 Company 1 3-1 Carol's Treasure, 7-2 Quel Exprit, 5-1 Dream Lunch, 6-1 Bag O'Rhythxa, 6-1 Born To Race, Nutwood Lli, 12-1 Whippet, 20-1 Joe Sugden, 25-1 Fox Path.

FORSE CAROL'S THEASURE (8-11) just over 23 3rd to Rich Chartie (6-11) at Goodwood (Rt. £34580, good to firm, sky 30, 8 ran). WHEPPET (8-11) was 23t back in 5th. BAS O'RHYTHM (9-7) 15t 2nd to Crotier's Cline (8-12) at Newmarket (8f. £10088, good, Aug 2, 13 ran). BORN TO RACE (6-11) ran on well to bear Cuttel. ESPRIT (9-4) 3t at Sandown (5t, 23707, good to firm, sky 24, 4 ran). Cuttel. ESPRIT (9-2) had run 23t 3and to Dominion Rockie (6-10) at the Curragh (9t, 2172350, soft, July 12, 7 ran). DREAM LAINCH (8-0) 15tl 46h to Abuzz (8-8) at Newhury (5t, 28997, good to firm, Aug 16, 2 ran). NRTWOOD LLL (6-7) 13rd to Germin Fire (8-12) at Goodwood (5t, £18189, good, July 29, 6 ran). Selections BAS O'RHYTHM

- 1	and a law time.
l	5.15 WYKEHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,824: 5f) (12)
	1 131041 RESPECT (D) /R Richmond-Watson D Labor S.7
)	2 12-2010 MANTON DAN (G Tuck) N Vigory R-1
	1 131041 RESPECT (D) (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 6-7
	4 400-303 MUMMY'S SECRET (FR) (B) (D) (A Burlott C Ditriburt Courtes & C
•	( 1) ( 1) ( 1) ( 1) ( 1) ( 1) ( 1) ( 1)
	5 010022 TAX-ROY (D) (J Smith) E McMahon 8-8 SPerits
	6 G-00910 MANTON MARK (D) (Mrs M Pett) M Carracho 8-5 (Tex)
	7 23-20 RESTORE (Mrs B Khan) O Lawis 6-1
1	8 2000 COVER IS I FIRM THAT GOVERNMENT THE THE PROPERTY OF THE
7	9 621043 PARMANETY WELLS BON AND COMMON A STREET
	8 200033 GOUTS ISLE (B) (D) (1 Bray) M H Easterby 7-13 Waldrow 9 621043 PANGANICH WELLS (BF) (Mrs R Sangsler) M W Easterby 7-12 W Carsen 10 400043 MAYOR (CVD) (A Ships) M L GARD 7-16
•	
; ]	
- 1	
	4-1 Respect, 6-1 Mummy's Secret, 8-1 Manton Dan, Pannanion Wells, 8 Tax-Roy, Iberian Start, 10-1 God's Isle, Websters Feast, 12-1 others.
1	12x-noy, Denten Start, 10-1 God's Isle, Websters Feast, 12-1 others

FORM: RESPECT (9-7) best Sandition Polace (8-5) a nack at Goodwood with MUMMIN'S SECRET (8-11) a short head back 3rd (5f. £4597, good to firm, July 39, 5 ran). MAINTON 27201, firm, July 19, 7 ran). REPRIAN START (8-12) 11/1 3rd to Rambling River (8-6), Newcaste on parutimate start (5f. £4550, good to firm, July 26, 7 ran). TAX-ROY (9-0) 13) 71 at Hoydock (8-2) at Notingham (8f. qood, Aug 11), sartier (8-9) best Chine Gold (8-1) at Hoydock (5f. firm). RESTORE (9-1) 11/1 2nd to Ordert (8-11) at Severey on parutimate start (5f mdn, £378, good, May 16, 19 ran). PANMAINCH WELLS (8-5) 3k1 4th to Selection: TAX-ROY

### Today's course specialists

TRAINERS: J Duntop 28 winners from 93 namers. 30.1%; H Cecil 24 from 89, 27.0%; N Vigors 5 from 18, 26.3%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary 55 winners from 29, 14.5%; J Bailong 17 from 79, 21.5%. JOCKEYS: B Rouse 50 winners from 39, 19.0%; T Quinn 7 from 39, 17.9%. JOCKEYS: B Rouse 50 winners from 397, 18.0%; T Quinn 7 from 39, 17.9%. JOCKEYS: B Rouse 50 winners from 397, 18.0%; T Quinn 17, 20.2%; A Stewart 8 from 38, 22.7%; C Gold 4 winners from 38, 23.7%; A Stewart 8 from 38, 25.7%; O Seworth 21 from 67, 30.00%; N Day 6 from 90, 10.0%.

valuable enough.

Of the older horses I like White Mill the best. But I find it significant that with his weight increased by a 7lb penalty for winning at Ayr he will oow be meeting Primary considered good enough to oo 4lh worse terms than he

Significantly, Michael Roberts has picked Daarkom instead of Alec Stewart's other runner. Just David, who has Allez Milord, whose only failwinning at ure so far was in the Derby in whereas which he apparently pulled a muscle. His subsequent vic-

include a penalty for his Bath tory in the Gordon Stakes at Wiganthorpe all standing their 32 4400 IDEOLIGIA (6) A Hide 4-8-0 L Riggio (7) 14 33 -000 OUR REMEDY (8) D Dale 3-7-13 G Dicide 13 7-2 Easy Line, 4-1 Kamaress, 5-1 Henry's Venture, 13-2 Low Key, 8-1 Pointed Lady, 10-1 Eucharis, 12-1 Hopeful Katie, 14-1 Able Maybob, 20-1 others.

> 6f) (6) 4 10-4 ALKAASEH (C-D) H Thomson Jones 8-12 PRoblemon B

3.45 FRANK STONE EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,173:

6 6300 GREEN DOLLAR (B) (D) 6 Gubby 8-11
7 0200 FLYAWAY BRIDE (B) (USA)   Balding 8-9 J Matthian 1
13 0 THE ROMFORD ROAR W Pagres 8-7 D Nicholis 3
15 0200 RAFFLES VIRGINIA B McMahon 8-4 O Duffield 2
2-1 Pflot Jet, 11-4 Alkaaseh, 7-2 Flyaway Bride, 6-1 Green Dollar, 10-1 Raffles Virginia, 33-1 The Homford Bear.
4.15 HALL QUAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-
O: £564: 7f) (15)
4 APPROACHING STAR R Sheather 8-11 M Rignmer 4
7 4 ECHO VALLEY C Brittain 8-11 7
B O ESTA BONITA (USA) R Boss 8-11 E Guest (3) 10

	v	THIN PRINTING FORM IT DOOD O-1 : MINE F SANGET IN
B	3	FOLLIES BERGERES (USA) M W Dickinson 8-11
_		G Duffield
11	0	HUNT BALL (USA)   Belding 8-11 J Metthias
12	ō	RJONA (USA) L Cumani 8-11 P Hamblett
14	-	(VORY FIELDS (USA) M Stouts 8-11 A Kimberley
íŘ		LIZZY HARE (USA) L Comani 8-11 C Rate (7)
1B 16	2	MISK EL KHASHAS B HUS 8-11 R Street
16		MISTS OF AVALON (USA)(BF) H Cocil 8-11 _ N Day 1
20	7	MOMENT IN THE SUN (USA) B Hanbury 8-11
20		A J Geren (7)
21	22	A J Geran (7)  NABRAS H Thomson Jones 6-11
21	33	CARLETT PORT CERA I Concest C 44
23 24		SAINTE JOSE (FR) L Piggott 9-11 M. Fozzard
24	- 00	SPEEDBIRD M Ryan 8-11 M Giles 1
25		SPORTEF HONORS (USA) A Stewart 8-11. M Bermer

11-4 Follies Bergeres, 3-1 Mests Of Avalon, 4-1 Mest I Khashab, 6-1 Echo Valley, 8-1 Hunt Ball, 12-1 Nabras, 14- Esta Bonita, 20-1 others.
4.45 EVE MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (3-Y-C £1,315: 1m) (10)
3 02- HOROWITZ L Cumani 9-0
7 0 PRAIRIE OYSTER B Hanbury 8-0 A J Germi 10 0340 SURE LANDING C Nelson 9-0 C Rosler (5) 12 00- DANCER-DO A Janvis 8-11 A Floraigen (5)

13 4-0 ENTOURAGE M Stoute 6-11 M A Giles 5
14 0044 GRIMESGILL J Hindley 8-11 Alison Hurper 16 15 043 NO RESTRAINT (BF) W Hastings-Base 8-11
15 043 NO RESTRAINT (BF) W Hastings-Bass 8-11
Dale Gibaon 7
1B 0020 ROBIS Mrs N Macauley 8-11 — 1
6-4 Horowitz, 4-1 Entourage, 11-2 Sure Landing, 7-1 No
6-4 Horowitz, 4-1 Entourage, 11-2 Sure Landing, 7-1 No Restraint, 8-1 Grimesgill, 12-1 others.
5.15 COBHOLM FILLIES HANDICAP (21,710: 1m
3f 110yd) (11)
1 9001 TIP-TAP A Hide 4-9-10 L Higgle (7) 7 2 3323 WHILE IT LASTS (USA) L Cumum 3-8-8 P Hamblett (
Z 33Z3 WHILE IT LASTS (USA) L Cumpni 3-9-8 P Hamblett (

3f 110yd) (11)
1 0001 TIP-TAP A Hide 4-9-10 L Higgie (7) 7 2 3323 WHILE IT LASTS (USA) L Cumani 3-9-8 P Hamblett 6
2 3323 WHILE IT LASTS (USA) L. Cumumi 3-8-8 P Hamblett 6 3 9400 GONE OVERBOARD (USA) A Stewart 3-8-8
R Center (5) 10
4 -001 SHEER LUCK   Baiding 3-9-7 J Methins 11 5 -004 HIGHLAND BALL G Wrapp 3-9-7 D Duffield 2
5 -004 HIGHLAND BALL G Wrapg 3-9-7 D Defined 2 B 0323 TEMPEST TOSSED (USA) R Armstrong 3-9-1
P Struthers (7) 1
B -023 CARVERY A Hide 3-8-12 W Woods (3) 6
12 0040 ADHARI 6 Hanbury 3-8-8
14 0002 GREENHILL'S GIRL (B) M Ryan 3-8-3 P Robbeson 4 15 3241 HIGHEST NOTE G Blum 3-8-2 M Rismoor 6
7-2 Greenhills Girl, 4-1 Tip-Tap, 9-2 While It Lasts, 6-1
Carvery, 8-1 Highest Note, 10-1 Tempest Tossed, 14-1 others.

LINGFIELD PARK Going: good to firm Draw advantage: doubtful 5.40 EBF FINDON STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £1,612: 6f) (10 runners)	10 3300 GOLDEN SLADE (D) M McCourt 4-8-6
4 2 ABLE SAINT R Armstrong 8-11 PTulk 5 5 8 BUY MIMPS ACT J Suctifie B 11 R Fox 3 6 040 CAPITAL FLOW (8) R Harroon 8-11 B Rouse 2	7.0 SIDEWALK APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£873: 1m 2f) (8)
10 00 DAUNTING PROSPECT P Cundel 8-11 B	2 0321 ANGIES VIDEO (D) R Holder 4-9-10 (Sex) A Dicks 1
14 IRISH SAILOR Pot Machell 8-11	3 000- TROJAN GOD R Akahurst 4-9-7
20 230 MAUD'DIS R Akerburst 8-11	5 9001 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA)(D) R Simpson 4-9-4 (Sex)
24 SAY YOU Pat Mitchell 8-11	7 0000 TODA FORCA AVANTI (C-D) A Davison 4-9-1. 1 Jupp 4
25 3 SINJAAB M Albana 8-11	11 000- ESS-JAY-ESS 8 Servers 3-8-4

6	if) (10 runners)	
8-	4 2 ABLE SAINT R Armstrong 8-11 PTtels 5 5 0 BUY RIMPS ACT J Sutcisite B11 R Fox 3 6 040 CAPITAL FLOW (8) R Harmon 8-11 B Rouse 2 10 00 DAILMTING PROSPECT P Curricle 8-11 P Browse 2 20 230 RHSH SAILOR Pot Machell 8-11 P Bradwell 4 21 ABAUD OIR R Akehurst 8-11 R Wernbam 10 25 SINLAAB M Abona 8-11 R Wernbam 10 25 THE GRIFTER L Holt 8-11 N A Bond 9 29 THE GRIFTER L Holt 8-11 N Adams 7 32 ZANUSSI LINE D Arburthot 8-11 SINJABO N Adams 7 32 LANUSSI LINE D Arburthot 8-11 SINJABO N Adams 7 34 Able Saint, 7-2 Muadridib, 4-1 Sinjaab, 7-1 Capital Flow, 1 35 Buy Mium's Act, 10-1 Daunting Prospect, 14-1 others.	7.0 SIDEWALK APPRENTICE SE HANDICAP (£873: 1m 21) (8) 2 G321 ANGES VIDEO (II) R Holder 4-9-10 (5ex) A 3 000- TROJAN GOD R Alashurat 4-9-7. 5 0001 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA)(IV) R Simpson 4-9-1. 11 000- ES9-JAY-ESS B Sevens 3-8-4 6 Whitel 12 0000 BLAITS WINNER (IV) Pat Mintred 4-8-4 R T 13 0002 GEORGAN ROSE (B) K hory 3-8-3 G 15 0000 SHEER CLASS (E) J Long 3-8-1 J Stend 11-4 Grand Celebration, 7-2 Georgian Rose, 9-2 Ess, 6-1 Anges Video, 8-1 Trojan God, 12-1 others.
5	Lingfield selections  By Mandarin  40 Able Saint. 6.5 Ozopulmin. 6.30 Bowl Over.	7.30 PULBOROUGH NURSERY HANDICAP ( £1,997: 7f) (6) 1 102 STRIKE RATE (8F) 6 Harmon 97

Able Saint. 6.5 Ozopulmin. 6.30 Bowl Over. ngics Video. 7.30 Inshirah. 8.0 Solo Singer. By Our Newmerket Correspondent Able Saint. 6.5 Ozopulmin. 6.30 Bertie ster. 7.30 Inshirah. 8.0 Foundry Flyer.	1 102 STRIKE RATE (8F) A Hannon 9-7
PHAM STAKES (£2,519: 1m 4f) (8)  024 LEADING STAR I Belding 4-9-0 A Clark 1 120 DANISHGAR M Stoute 3-8-10 8 Rouse 0 0-1 OZUPULMEN L Cuman 3-8-7 R Queet 3	8.0 LEWES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £955: 5f) (13)

6.5 UPHAM STAKES (£2,519: 1m 4f) (8)  1 3024 LEADING STAR I Belding 4-9-0 A Clark 1 5 4120 DANISHGAR M Stoure 3-8-10 S Rouse 0 8 10-1 OZUPULMIN L Cumani 3-8-7 A Guest 3 7 3101 WASSI, REEF (D) J Dunlop 3-8-7 A Morrey 7 6 -010 WINDS OF LICAT (USA)(0) H Ceci 3-8-7 R Fox 5 11 -020 KOLGONG HEXRITS 8 Harbury 3-8-3 S Crossiey 2 12 0000 NORFOLK SONATA R Boss 3-8-3 N Adams 5 13 4110 SARYAN (D) N Calaghan 3-8-3 N Adams 5 13 410 SARYAN (D) N Calaghan 3-8-3 N Adams 5 13 1 Leading Star, 7-2 Wassi Reef, 4-1 Ozupulmin, Winds Of Light, 5-1 Danishgar, 8-1 Saryan, 12-1 others.	8.0 LEWES MAIR 1955: 51) (13) 1 4000 ASTARTE G 3 2400 CRESTA LE 4 0404 COUNDRY F 5 4200 GLICLA MC 0 4000 GRISETTE ( 7 2300 JACQUI JOY B 0 KINGSFOLD 6 0000 MARRE'S VA
6.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP (92 725: 70 (11)	10 0000 PRIVATE SU

Wooster, 7.30 Inshirah, 8.0 Foundry Flyer,	11 040 TREVA D Ouchton 0-8 B C 17 404 MENDIP STAR (6) R Holder 7-7 S D
	5-2 inshirah, 3-1 Wise Times, 7-2 Strike Rate, 6-8-1 Castle Heights, 10-1 Mendip Star.
6.5 UPHAM STAKES (£2,519: 1m 4f) (8)	
1 3024 LEADING STAR   Belding 4-9-0 A Clark 1 5 4120 DANISHGAR M Stoute 3-8-10 S Rouse 9 6 19-1 OZUPUL MIN L Cumani 3-8-7 A Guest 3	8.0 LEWES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES ( £959: 51) (13)
7 3101 WASSL REEF (D) J Dunkop 3-8-7	1 4000 ASTARTE G Pritchard-Gordon 6-11
12 0000 NORFOLK SONATA R Boss 3-8-3	5 4200 GLKIAA MOU R Boss 8-11 E Gu 0 -000 GRISETTE (B) P Wateryn 8-11 B
3-1 Leading Star. 7-2 Wassi Reef, 4-1 Ozupulmin, Winds Of	7 0300 JACQUI JOY (B) K Ivory 8-11 O M
Light, 5-1 Danishgar, 8-1 Saryan, 12-1 others.	B 0 KINGSFÖLD FLAME M Haynes 8-11
6.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP (£2,725: 7f) (11)	R W 10 0000 PRIVATE SUE C Austin 8-11 B C
1 0414 AL AMEAD (C-D)(BF) C Benstead 6-9-10 B Rouse 6	12 4020 SOLO SINGER P Cole 8-11
2 0000 SAILOR'S SONG N Vigors 4-9-7 S Dewson 6 3 3010 STEADY EDDRE (C-D) P Machel 4-8-4 (6ex) — 5	17 440 WINSONG MELODY (8) P Cundel 8-11 B
5 446 DI LA SOUR AND EL APPER DE CONTROL DE	1B ZIAD'S ALIBY (USA) M Albina 8-11

CRICKET: TWO LEADING TEAMS IN CHAMPIONSHIP SUFFER HEAVY DEFEATS ON THE EVE OF THEIR MEETING

### Essex crash to 44 all out as the pitch takes over

COLCHESTER: North- last much longer. He took two aniptonshire (24pts) beat Es- fours off the first over and one sex (8) by 102 runs.

the kackerions

ickes to a large

The scorecard almost defies credibility. Essex, requiring only 147 runs to leap-frog over Gloucestershire to the head of the Britannic Assurance County Championship table, crashed - there can be no other word — to 44 all out, the lowest score this season. They had to be content with reducing Gloucestershire's lead to 14 points. The two counties meet here today.

Essex succumbed not so much to Northamptonshire's attack, effective though it was, attack, effective though it was, as to the pitch. On Monday afternoon the ball was turning sharply, yesterday it was popping and coming through at varying heights in addition.

The left-arm spinners, Childs and Nick Cook, bowled from one end and the medium pacers exploited a patch at the pacers exploited a patch at the other. It was at times an unplayable pitch.

Northamotonshire were a run ahead st the start of play. They soon lost Larkins, stumped by East, as he tried to hit Childs off his length. The ball turned almost square. By lunch, Boyd-Moss, Bailey, Lamb and Capel were also out. Only Lamb could be held accountable for his dismissal. He top-edged a sweep to short fine-leg, who had been moved there especially for him (noteably by Fletcher, not Gooch).

Off the first ball after lunch,
Waterton was caught at point,
again the ball turning. Northamptonshire were then 125 for seven, 90 runs to the good. An important stand followed, of 43 between Harper and Nick Cook. In retrospect it was this which put the game beyond

Middx v Hampshire

Hampshire (5).
MIDDLESEC First milings 185.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-84, 3-200.

BOWLING: Marstad 4.2-1-4-0: Corinor 6:
1-19-0; Mars 12-3-34-1; Tremiett 3-0-16-0; Cowdey 9-1-36-1; Smith 10-0-48-0; Parks 10-1-56-0; Middleton 2-0-13-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First broken 158 for 7 dec.

C G Greenldge not out 70
T C Middleton c Radey b Emburey 22
R A Smith c and b Edmonds 2
V P Terry c Butcher b Emburey 22
T M Translation of the 2

BOWLING: Hughes 6-3-13-0; Cowens 6-0-19-0; Edmonds 16-3-54-1; Emburey 15-5-38-2.

Umpires: R A White and P B Wight.

Somerset v Surrey

AT TAUNTON Surrey (2004s) best Somerset (4) by 178 runs.

SURREY: First limings 427 for 9 dec (G S Cinton 117, A J Stewart 78, C J Flichards

70 not out)
Second lavings forfelted

SOMERSET: First Innings C Rose not out M Roebuck not out Extres (b 4, lb 1, w 1, nb 3)

Total (no wkt dec, 14 overs) ....

Second Indias

Second Indias

B C Rose b Thomas

P M Rosbuct b Clarke

I A Feton c Lynch b Clarke

I V A Richards b Clarke

Extras (6 3, to 1, w 1, nb 4) \_\_\_ Total 100 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-22, 3-30, 4-38, 5-82, 6-82, 7-133, 6-158, 9-156, 10-168.

BOWLING: Clarke 12.3-1-31-5; Thomas 6-1-25-1; Buscher 2-0-14-0; Felthern 5-0-41-1; Pocock 9-1-51-2.

Umpires: C Cook and J W Holder.

IT Bothern & Clinton b Fethham
V.J. Marks run out
†T Gard & Lynch b Clierke
J Gamer & Falkner b Pocock
N B Taylor & Stewart b Clierke
R V.J. Coombs not out

BOWLING: Clarke 5-1-11-0; Thomas 4-0-18-0; Pocock 1-1-0-0; Falkner 1-0-8-0; Stewart 2-0-34-0; Lynch 1-0-9-0.

T M Tremlett not out .... Extras (b 5)

Marine Services

off the second, bowled by Cook, whereupon he was beaten by a grubber. East, adopting the same

tactics, fell to a skier and Border, in his last innings for Essex - he flew to Australia last night, could barely add to the 1,379 runs he had previously scored for his adopted county this season. He was yorked by Cook, who had Hardie caught in the gully next

Fletcher was also caught at gully, off a lifter from Mallender and again a wicket fell the following ball. Foster was leg-before pushing half forward. Pringle collected a pair, caught off a glove; Childs was run out responding to Lever's poor call; and, finally, Lever had his middle stomp uprooted. The innings had lasted 20.1 overs.

MORTHAMPTONEHINE: First Innings 302 (A.J.Lamb 81, R.J. Balley 63; Foster 5 for 831

Second Amings
G Cook c Prichard b Childs
W Laridne at East b Childs
W Laridne at East b Childs
R J Boyd-Moss 8the b Pringle
A J Lamb c Herdie b Childs
G Cook 8the b Pringle
N G Watterfon c Gooch b Childs
N G B Cook 8the b Pringle
N A Malker c Fletcher b Childs
Extrac [6 7, 8 3)
Tobs

65, 5-86, 6-97, 7-127, 8-168, 9-176, 10-181, 18-181, 19-181, 1

Worcs v Leics

Worcestershire (20pts) best Leicester-shire (2) by 4 wickets. AT WORCESTER.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 209 (T J Boon 63; P J Newport 5 for 76).

Second Innings
J C Bulderstone D Pridgeon 2
R A Cobb b McEwan 25

28 J Roor Bw b McEwer 4
 J P A LOE Freilas b Newport 25
 T P Matticase e Ribodes b Newport 26
 W K R Benjamin e Rhodes b Pridgeon 1
 L B Taylor b Newport 2
 G A R Herris not out 0
 Extras (b 4, rb 2) 6

Total 114
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-22, 3-25, 4-48, 5-52, 6-57, 7-110, 8-111, 9-113, 10-114.

BCWLING: Pridgeon 18-6-33-3; Newport 12-5-3-30-4; McEwan 10-1-33-3; Weston 7-2-14-0.

WONCESTERSHAVE Prot lorings 128 for 2 dec (BOWLING: Benjamin 12-2-36-1; Taylor 18-6-41-0; De Fraites 13-3-31-1; Harris 3-0 -18-0; Wiley 2-2-0-0; Second Invings
T S Curris Rw b Benjamin 4 O B D'Oliveira b Taylor 1
O M Smith Dw b Benjamin 76
G A Hick c Whiticase b Taylor 34
P A Needs c Gower b De Freitas 16
O N Patel not but 43
M J Weston b Benjamin 9
15 J Rhodes not out 5

5-174, 5-100. BOWLING: Taylor 17.1-1-63-2: De Freitas 11.5-2-38-1; Benjamin 17-1-70-3; Hante 3-1-16-0; Boon 1-0-4-0.

Sussex v Kent

Sussex (23pts) best Kent (5) by 6 wickets. KENT: First Innings 191 (A C B Pigett 4 for 32) and 145 (A C S Pigett 5 for 50).

SUSSEX: First Instance 252 (C M Wells 52; G R Dilley 5 for 101, R M Elleon 4 for 53).

Second Innings

Second Innings

R | Allichen c Alderman b Dilley

A M Green c Cowdrey b Alderman 1

P W S Parker not out 3

A P Wells c Asiett b Dilley 5

C M Wells c Mareh b Alderman 1

Extras (nb 1) 1

Total M Media

FALL OF WICKET: 1-0, 252, 3-55, 4-63.

Umpires: J Birkenshew and O J Constant.

Total (4 wicts) \_

AT HOVE

Umpires: D O Oslear and R Palmer.

R A Cobb b McEwan P Willey c Hick b Prid 'D I Gower b Newborl J J Whitaker b McEwa

Total 44
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-14, 3-31, 431, 5-32, 6-35, 7-35, 8-36, 9-44, 10-44,
BOWLING: Mattender 9.1-0-22-4; N G B
Cook 10-41-4-5; Harper 1-0-5-0,
Umpires: O Lloyd and N T Plews, Essex had no shortage of time in which to score their runs although Gooch clearly felt the pitch was not going to



Easy does it: Miller en route to a maiden championship century. (Photo: Hugh Routledge).

### **Surrey spurred on by Clarke**

had made 49 runs before declar-

By Peter Marson

Surrey strengthened their po-sition in third place behind Essex and Gloncestershire, the leaders in the Britannic Assurance county championship, when they beat Somerset by 178 runs at Taunton, yesterday. Their seventh victory, which had been made certain by mid afternoon, had been much the doing of Sylvester Clarke, who took five wickets for 31 as Somerset collapsed in 34.3 overs

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

alfe low b Finney -

DEREYSHARE: First innings 68 for no witt dec (Bowling: Dennis 6-1-19-0; P J Hartley 6-1-22-0; Shaw 3-1-12-0; Flatcher 2-0-4-0; Extras, b 4, ib 7, nb 9)

Cras, b 4, in 7, in 1, i

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-45, 3-65, 4-75, 5-83, 6-200, 7-221.

5-53, 0-600, 7-2-1. BOWLING: Dennis 14-2-63-2; P J Hartley 17-2-57-4; Fletcher 14-2-48-0; Shaw 15-3-38-1; Carrick 9,4-4-88-0. Umpires: A A Jones and B J Moyer.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE** 

BOWLS

A A Metcalle low b Fin S N Hartley not out .... P E Robinson not out

had made 49 runs before declaring in the morning. Surrey's
forfeiture of their second innings left Somerset a target of
345 runs in win in 95 overs. Yet,
when Thomas bowled Rose, and
Clarke brought down Felton,
Richards and Roebuck for two
runs in 11 balls, Somerset's
innings had been grievously
damaged, Botham hit a six and
six fours in a spirited counter
offensive, and there had been a
validant effort from Marks and
Garner, too. in making 166.

There had been no play on Monday, and after Somerset At Lord's, where Middlesex had set Hampshire B generous target of 224 runs to win in 54 overs. Greenidge, made by his standards a conservative 70 not out, and Tremlett 28 not out as Derbyshire v Yorks AT CHESTERFIELD

Hampshire made 129 for three. Mark Nicholas, Hampshire's captain was disappointed. "I'm not going to blame anyone in public, but if people want to say that one man was trying to win the match and the other was not, attempt to achieve a positive result. Hampshire had declared overnight at their total of 58 for seven, three runs no. Slack and Miller survived the opening overs from Marshall and Connor in Hampshire's initial thrust, though Slack (49), and Butcher had both been taken by lunch, when Middlesex were 116 for two, a lead of 113 runs. Miller then made his way to his first hundred in the champion-ship and Carr, too, enjoyed him-self against some friendly self against some friendly bowling in which Parks's lobs and Smith's leg breaks were hit.

way to Gatting's declaration at 226 for three. Wnreestershire

Wnreestershire beat Leicestershire at New Road, Worcester by four wickets. Set to make 196 to win in 53 overs, Smith made 76, and Patel 43 not nut, and Hick 34, as Worcestershire moved to their fifth success. In the mnrning, Worcestershire, too, had declared at their score after a brief flourish nn Monday. Leicestershire had 81 runs in the book as they moved nff in their second they moved nff in their second innings, but they made a poor start, losing Balderstone in the start, losing Balderstone in the fifth over, and Willey, Gower, Whitaker, Boon and Cobb, the last three to Mcewan for 11 runs in 32 balls, by lunch, when Leicestershire imped in at 67 for six, a lead of 148. De Freitas and Whiticase did well in B hvely stand before both players fell to Newport who finished off the innings by taking three wickets in eight balls.

Derbyshire made a good ef-Yorkshire at Queens Park, Chesterfield Morris, Miller and Warner all made runs as Derby-shire fell 28 runs short at 244 for seven. Derbyshire's declaration overnight at 68 for nn wicket meant that Yorkshire started out leading by 109 runs. As Barnett bowled at medium pace to batsmen encircled by a ring in fieldsmen in the close catching positions, and Morris, Barnett's partner impersonated Wayne Daniel, among nther bowlers, so Yorkshire's batsmen helped themselves to all the runs Bairstow would need before

### for 104 runs in 19 overs on the Nicholas takes break

FOR THE RECORD

Mark Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, will miss his first match of the season when Worcestershire visit Bourne-mouth today in the Britannic Assurance County Champion-ship, Nicholas has strained a rib muscle and Paul Terry, who was nuly recently restored to the first eleven after a run of poor form, will take his place as captain. The county also have doubts over Nigel Cowley, who has aggravated a back injury, but Chris Smith, who has twice broken fingers this season, is

ready to return.

With Graham Dilley away on
England duty, Kent have called congland duty, acut have called to the game against Surrey at Dartford, while Duncan Wild is recalled by Northamptonshire for their home match with Nottinghamshire to replace Allan Lamb, game.

making his challenge.

who is also at the Oval for the third Test match. Middlesex await news on the fitness of Wayne Daniel, their fast bowler, who is carrying a strained achilles tendon, before strained achilles tendon, before their champinnship match against Ynrkshire at Headingley. If he cannot play Graham Rose will come in. With Gatting, Edmonds and Emburey with the England party, Middlesex will bring in better the strain of th batsmen Keith Brown and off-break bowier Jamie Sykes. Somerset include two new-

SPEEDWAY

comers to county cricket for their match against Sassex at Taunton, Mark Harman, an off-spinner from Frome, and Darren Foster, a fast bowler who was born in London, both of whom an 27 years all Brief. whom are 22 years old. Brian Rose is resting and misses the

# on final approach before he was undone by the ball's low bounce as he tried to pull against Munton. Bainbridge then pushed a low eatch to gulley in the next over.

NUNEATON: Warwickshire (20 points) beat Gloucestershire (3) by 163 runs.

For the second successive match, Gioucestershire, the championship leaders, found an awkward pitch worked against their efforts to complete an arduous task in the fourth innings. Norman Gifford, the Warwickshire captain, left them to make 269 in just under five

Nobody was able to stay long enough to play the long domi-nant innings the situation re-quired and Gloucestershire were dismissed for 205 shortly after tea. Frankly they were never in the hunt on a pitch which helped the seam bowlers and on which the bounce tended to be low.

the bounce tended to be low.

The entire day's play bore an uncanny resemblance to the third day at Cheltenham in Glinucesteshire's previnus match against Middlesex. Once again, after rain disrupted the second day, Gloucestershire spurned any batting bonus points they might have secured and declared behind their opponents' first innings total, this time 266 adrift.

Warnickship then collected

this time 266 adrift.

Warwickshire then collected easy runs against the occasional bowlers before they declared in their turn. Even on this small ground, the target given in a minimum of 75 overs was far harder than the 357 in 90 overs that Middlesex had set Glnucestershire. A gallant attempt was dutifully made, but success always looked beyond reach.

Warwickshire batted for 55 minutes as Smith and Moles scored 102 together. Though they were fed easy runs, the stand was interesting as it continued a remarkable sequence for these two.

In the past six champinnship innings they have launched their side with stands of 161 and 155 side with stands of 161 and 155 against Somerset; 77 and 57 unbroken against Kent; and 60 and 102 unbroken in this game. Moles, who is 25, and a former Birmingham League player with Moseley, has now scored 453 runs (average 64.71) in his first six county matches.

A calamitons start for Gloucestershire came when Tomlins was caught behind from Small's fifth ball. Ro-maines out-scored Athey in a promising second-wicket stand

# Gloucestershire losing ground

There was still hope for Gloucestershire while Athey stayed. He mingled good strokes with periods of uncertainty and with the score on 87 was fourth nut as Small returned to the attack. The former Yorkshire batsman dabbed a catch to second slip in the fast bowler's first over. Soon afterwards Small had Stovold leg before as the batsman pushed forward.

> With half of the side out for With half of the side out for 98, there was a hint of desperation as Lloyds swaing his bat freely against Gifford. For a 
> time it worked and 47 runs were 
> added in seven overs before 
> Lloyds boled out to deep midwicket. A reflex catch by Moles 
> at forward short-leg brought 
> Gifford Russell's wicket. Walsh 
> hit Kerr for a huge six over longon before the infespinner had 
> him caught in the deep.

Curran's strokes included three leg-side sixes against Gifford as he scored 57 in 75 minutes, but the left-arm spinner eventually had him held at silly point via bat and pad. Gifford is now nnty 10 wickets short of becoming the 10th postwar bowler to reach 2,000 wickets in his career. The match ended when Lawrence gave ended when Lawrence gave Kerr a return catch.

WARWICKEHIRE: First Innings 381 for 9 dec (A J Moles 100; Lloyds 5 for 124)
Second Innings
P A Smith not out
270
A J Moles not out
Extrac (b 2, w 1)
3

Total (0 wkt dec ) 102 BOWLING: Bainbridge 5-0-15-0; Tomins 5-0-28-0; Stovold 7-0-27-0; Romaines 7-0-32-0.

A W Stovold tow b Small
K M Corran c Ferreira b Gifford
J W Lloyds c Smith b Gifford
R C Russell c Moles b Gifford
C A Walsh c Small b Kerr
D V Llewrence c and b Kerr 

### Johnson cuts loose as Notts march on

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghaming rate of 3.3 an over, 8 pace ideally suited to Newell's cau-tion. Even the loss of 20 minutes shire (17pts) beat Lancashire (3) by seven wickers.
Nottinghamshire made short shrift of an over-generous target yesterday to edge closer to the yesterday to edge closer to the reach his 50 nut of 75 in 73

score 295 in a minimum of 89 overs, they swept home with embarrassing ease, winning with 13.5 nvers to spare against a depleted, lacklustre Lancashire

After Broad and Newell had given them a solid start with a century partnership, Johnson put Lancashire in the sword, hitting an undefeated 120 to become the youngest Not-tinghamshire player ever to score a thousand runs in a season. His hundred came up off 101 balls, and contained 17 fours, most struck with fluent

arrogance.

Judging what target to set was undnubtedly a difficult decision. The wicket was still green; against that, with Allott missing, Lancashire had only Patterson to exploit it as it offered little for spinners. The injuries to Rice, whn broke his finger on Sunday, and Robinson, who had bruised his hands on Monday, were further arguments for

But, after giving Fairbrother and Abrahams a chance to reach their thousand for the season, which Fairbrother took and Abrahams spurned, Simmons was seen to have misjudged

things.
The fear that Patterson, in Monday's mood, could kill the game by knocking over three early wickets was unfounded. This time his hostility was muted and, with that threat removed, Broad and Newell settled in comfortably. From the beginning they were only marginally behind the ask-

TENNIS

By the time Broad departed,

mis-cueing a drive to mid-off, the paucity of Lancashire's resources had been demonstrate and Johnson took over with relish. The bowlers were allowed only two further successes. Newcell finally falling courtesy of Warren Hegg, the 18-year-old third team wicket-keeper whose summons in The Oval for last week's NatWest Trophy semifinal had proved unnecessary. This time the call to arms as

Maynard joined Fowler and Mendis nn the injury list was less dramatic, but more productive as he arrived in time to catch Newell down the leg side in the final over before tea. Birch's stay afterwards was brief, but by then the die was Cast.

LANCASHIRE First lanings 324 for ( dec ( G D Mendis 108: G Fowler 57) Second knings:
N H Pairbrother not out
JA Abrahams o Franch b Birch ...
S J O'Shaushnesse and a second

Total ( 1 wict doc )

FALL OF WICKET: 1-13 BOWLING: Birch 3-1-4-1; Johnson 5-0-19-0; Newell 2-0-19-0. 19-0; Newell 2-0-19-0.

NOTTINGHAMISHIRE: First Innings 72 for 2 dec (Bowling: Patterson 8-1-20-2; Meldreon 9-2-20-0; Heyhurst 5-0-26-0; Folloy 1-0-4-0; Second Innings: 6 C Broad c Hayhurst b Simmons 66 Mewell c Sub b Petterson 51 P. Johnson not out 120

J II Birch c Folley b Meldreon 15 R T Robinson not out 23 Extras (b 2, w 1, nb 7) 10 Total (B width) 200

### **YACHTING**

### Brown stays in running for championship

The third race of the Laser UK National Championship being held at Littlehampton under the burgee of the Arun Yacht Club was sailed in a light and variable breeze, which delayed the start of the fleet of 185 boats. At the windward mark, Richard

At the windward mark, Richard Lott (Parkstone YC) led from Mike Bndd (Leigh and Loughton) and Paul Lovesey (Solent All Stars) on the second beat. Following a big wind shift the lead was taken by the Brazzlian, Peter Tanschen ahead of Lott and Budd.

Tanscheit retained the lead on the third beat with Neil Free-man second ahead of Loti, but Andrew Brown had worked his way up to fourth At the hine. Brown finished first ahead of Tanschert and Freeman with **Budd** fourth

Brown, winner of the first race but 14th in the second, is the

favourte for the championship although Freeman who has been third in each race, is strongly placed

RESULT 1 A Brown (Stokes Bay YC), 126260 2 P Tanschet (Brazzi), 787 3, N Freeman (Datchet), 17 4 M Budd (Leigh and Loughton), 126124

### Storyteller easily passes his trial By Jenny MacArthur

**HORSE TRIALS** 

Richard Welker negotiated the difficult intermediate course at the Carter Jonas Everdon borse trials in Northamptonshire yesterday with practised ease, and won his section on Storyteller II by four points from Emma Holtby with Maple Tobrouk.

Walker, who came seventh at Getcombe Park horse trials last weekend on Accumulator, was held up during his round for several minutes due to an several minutes due to an accident at fence six where Jason Varey's Liffy Malnne had to be put down after breaking a leg. Princess Anne, who competed in the same section on Tod, had a good round and finished in eighth place. She said afterwards that she was taking Tod in the Scottish champion.

Tod in the Scottish champion-ships this weekend.

The other intermediate sec-tion was won by Lucinda Henson on Half Moon Bay who Henson on Half Moon Bay who had nnly seven time faults on a course which contained a number of difficult fences, notably fence 17, the Ruddles Muddle. Sophie Martindale, four points behind, took second place on Metalsome Moor, and Nigel Taylor had a rewarding outing on the seven-year-old Formidable, a horse he hopes will replace his firmer advanced section horse. Hard Scuffle, to finish in third place.

In contrast to the intermediate course, the novice nne rode

ate course, the navice ane rode well with large numbers finish-ing clear and within the time. In section ane, Juan Williams had his first win with the five-year-nld Busman's Holiday. He was surprised how quickly the course rode — he finished 25 seconds inside the time — and attributed it in the excellent

going.
The New Zealander, Ross Renwick, winner of section three with Mrs Sue Nock's Talisman V, was pleasantly surprised at the way the sixyear-old gelding has taken to eventing. He was bought in the spring from David Tatlow as a potential working hunter, but an accident on the road which blemished his knees, halted his career in the show ring and they decided to try him at eventing.

The easy time allowed kept
New Zealand's Olympic gold
medallist, Mark Todd, in fourth
place in the same section with
Bahlua, a horse he bought a fortnight ago. Three nthers fin-ished on the same score, so the ished in the same score, so the order was decided by each rider's proximity to the optimum time fir the cross country. Todd, whn rarely hangs back, was too far inside the time and dropped to fourth place.

On his other novice horse, Comic Venture, it was the dressage that kept him just outside the placings. He had thought that the six-year-old gelding had done a good test, but

gelding had done a good test, but the judges thought atherwise.

Intermediate Section Five: 1, Storyteller (R Walker) 46: 2, Maple Tobrouk ( Hold 56.

Novice Section One: 1, Busman's Holida J Williams) 33; 2, Dommo Lad (S Brown 34; 3, Ball Hai (S Greenwell) 35.

Section Two: 1, Kaycee (M Hosp) 24; 2, Last Chance (D Dobson) 29; 3, Certain Spark (J Trice-Reiph) 31.

Section Three: 1, Talisman V (R Renwick, NZ) 30; 2, Sir Romano (C Holland) 31; 3, Wilmid (J Poole) 31.

### HOCKEY **Dixon gives** England

first victory From a Correspondent

Amsterdam England won their first match nf the women's world cup tournament here yesterday when they beat their old rivals

when they beat their old rivals Scotland, in Pool A.

England, fielding a changed side hoping for better fortune, moved Dixon to left defence in place of Rule and brought in Holwell to improve their chances of converting penalty corners, which had been a big weakness. The plan paid off when England gained an early penalty stroke fullowing a penalty stroke following a Holwell strike at a corner which Dixon converted, her third in

the competition. Much of the match was a dour struggle, with England rarely looking likely to make a further addition to the score. Scotland pressed forward in the second half but England's defence were never really troubled and they held on for a victory which kept them in fourth place ahead of Scotland in the pool. The win should give them heart to tackle the lively young Canadian side in their final pool game today.

The Netherlands, who began the fifth day of the competition as clear leaders in Pool A. lost their 100 per cent record when they were beaten 2-1 by Canada, while Australia stayed in contention for a place in the semi-finals by beating Spain 3-1. The fate of both Australia and anada now depends upon the final round matches against Scotland and England respectively.

Ireland, fielding their only 11 fit players after being manled by the United States on Monday, moved away from the bottom of Pool B with a superb 3-1 victory over Argentina, whin had been joint leaders with New Zealand. Decrue being without Menown. Despite being withnut Menown, their outstanding forward, they played attractive bockey and scored three glorious goals. RESULTS: Pool & Australia 3, Spen 1 Expland 1 Scotland 0 Caracia 2, The Netherlands 1

Polykratis (Chris Rutter) and Possedyno (Tony McGlone) challenge for the £17,912 Prix de Meantry (6f), at Deauville to-day Comrade in Arms and the speedy Parioh look the pick of their opponents



16:M Dolby and A Cawfall (Westord, Herrs) 24; 6 Bore and 6 Tale (Bosforth, Northumb) 19; C Marning and T Jemes (Thrapacos, Northens) 18. K Sherrast and A Lines (Shapherds Bush) 11; A Wright and J Morley (Albert, Medici) 25, Jeff Dale and John Dale (Vasidhal Park, Surray) 16; P Hackett and O Denson (Newton Abbot, Deson) 23, M Jeffary and C Tarscock (Atheries), Hants) 15; G Blatis and a Tayfor (County Ans. Northild 20, M Smith and 1 Maddox (Leibury, Herrelondshire) 15; R Nebolas and E Hanger (Chandoto Park, Budica) 20. O Rhys Jones and O Bryant (Clevedon, Someraet 19 Common Smith and Simpson 26; Rowse and Staphens 20. Manned; and Jernes 22, Dolby and Cawdoll 10; Weight and Morley 25; Hackett and Denson 17 Bates and Tayfor 21, Nebolas and Hanger 18. Memoret and Over 15 Blate and Tayfor 21, Surrheles and Hanger 18 Messelly: Second round; Smith and Maddox 18. Memoret and Over 15 Blate and Tayfor 21, Surrheres And Gruthwick 13, Nicholas and Hanger 30, Bowver and Rabth 19 Rhys Jones and Bryant 22 Miles and Higgers 17 SRISTOL. Second test: Young England 333 (Ö Ripley 75), Young Sri Lanta 576-7 (A Gurusanghe 161 R Soza 123 H Telekarama 121 not out) Match drawn CHELMSPORD: Bain Dumen Trophy: Seed-final: Essex 278 for 7 (C Gladwin 70 I Redpath 66) Morcestershire 231 for 7 (D A Latherdale St R K Bingworth 56 not out) Steet won by 47 runs MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Oxford: Dorset 217 for 8 dec (R P Merriman 77 A Cannedy 52) and 85 for 7 Oxfordalwin 208 (M Kanned St. Jun & Stev IT Oxfordshirth 203 (Ma (I Murton 38 C Stone 6 for 59). Match drawn Bury St. Edmands: Softok 286 for 6 dec (3 Morgan 100 M 6 A McEroy 80 R Herbart \$3 not out Lunchmahre 245 for 6 (P A Todd 168 not out Todt: Chesture 251 for 3 dec Withings 147 and 218 for 0 (D J M Merces 54 R C Cooper 44). Match drawn Millions: Northumberland 174 and 168 Camberland 178 for 4 dec (D Hodganon 52) and 165 for 4 (M Woods 57). Camberland was Eastern Division

NORTH AMERICA: Top money-winners: PGB: (US unless satist): 1, 6 Norman (Aus), 5844.72: 2, 8 Tway 608.005; 3, A Been 437.415; 4, H Suton 418.55; 5, 2 Langer (NO.), 500.801; 6, P Sevent 347.74; 9, F Zosier 340.432; 8, C Peste 358.774; 9, F Zosier 32.885; 10, J Mahaffey 325.095; 11, B Polit 314.563; 12, O Tewell 285.284; 13, T Watson 275.628; 14, R Royd 285.289; 16, M Wileber 250.248; 16, K Green 236.546; 17, M II Meyer 250.596; 18, J Cook 225.471; 19, O Hammond 225.053; 20, P Aunger 218.237, Other localing players: 48, 5 Lyto (GB), 143,415; 113, N Payer (GB), 50.261; 118, S Bellesteros (Sp), 45,877.

1PGa: 1 P Brackey \$482.498; 2, J Inister 241.524 3, 6 King 229.897, 4, A Alcott. 277.611 5, J George 193.962; 6, M-9 Zimmerman 190.346; 7 C Joinson 189.549; 3, P Sheeken 162.812; 9, V Statuer 154.798, 10 A Chicamoto Libourit, 146.135, 11 J September (Aust, 141.942, 12, 6 Palmer 190.816 13, J Dedirson 127.220; 14, B Pearson 118.253 16, O Massay; 199.531 16, J Roserdinel 100.715; 17 M Spencer-Device 97 794 18 O Recipart 9 M Spencer-Device 97 794 18 O Recipart 9 M Spencer-Device 91 627 20 L Howe 78.982

CARDET Welsh professional champion-ship: 130: P Parker (Blue Arrow), 65 65, [22 500) 134: I Wooseam (Pastsuli Parto, 72 62 (51 500) 138: G Ferr (Ludiow), 72, 67 (51 000), S Googh (Radyr), 71 68 140: G Deves (Lismvern), 69 71 T Price (unant, 70 70 141: O Vaugham (Vale of Lingolen), 65 73 142: M Modard (prath, 75 67 K Jones (Caloy), 71 71 II Liuwellyn (Thraid), 71 71 A Evans (Barnham Broom), 70 72 SUTTON COLDFELD: Gotf Foundation under-15 champeomakip: Boyes 18th A Wesson (Tredeger Pid. 75 77 18th J Griffens (Jennyment Sation) 9 81 18th C Praser (Burntsstand File) 84 79 Girle: 18th F McKay (Tumberry Ayrshare) 82 80 18th A MecDon and Undower Hants) 83 80 18th O Speak (Clatherop Lancs) 85 84

Women's fluits: 400m freestyle: 1 H Friedrich (EG), 4mm 07 45eoc 2 A Strauss (EG) 409 18 3 Shertosetis (289 468 5 4 K Brown (US) 4 11 31 5 N Lung (Rom) 4 18 89 0 10 Babaselvid (US) 4 14 13 7 8 Pura (Rom) 4 15 34 8 A Orosz (Hun) 4 18 "4 WHITE PLANS: International LPGA Pro-um Leading access: (at US) 279: C Mackey 71 70 bis 70 280: J Rosenthal 76 70 73 71 C Johnston 76 72 70 72 281 L Howe 76 72 73 70 252: L Adams 78 73 72 69 M 100m backstroke: 1 B Matchel (US) 1mm, 0174ee: 2 K Zomnermann (EG), 102:17 3: N Shibayeva (USSP) 102:25 4 C Sarch (EG) 102:29 5 S Schicht (MG) 103:17 6 C Bunecu (Rom) 103:47 A Matchoney (US) 103:50 6 J De Rover (Neth) 103:66

MEW YORK: ATP tankings: 1, 1 Land; (Cz); 2, M Wilander (Swe); 3, B Backer (WG); 4, S Eddeny (Swe); 5, Y Nosh (Ft); 6, J Comors (US; 7, J Nystrym (Swe); 6, Hicconte (Ft); 9, J AldEnroe (US; 10, A Gomaz (Ezs); 11, M Penrios: (Swe); 12, T Tulsere (Ft); 13, A Janyd (Swe); 14, T Mayotta (US; 15, 5 Gäber) (US; 15, M Mager (Cz); 77, M Jane (Arg); 18, J Knek (US); 15, E Sanchez (Sp); 20, P Amscorne (US) NATIONAL LEAGUE: Newcastie 38, Execu JUNIOR GRAND PRIX (at Exeler): 1, A Feb (Exeler) 14 pts; 2. T Mattingley (Exeler) 12: 3. P Read (Poole) 12: SWIMMING . YACHTING

HADRID: World championships: Monday: Men's finals: 400nt individual mediay 1 Torny (Hurl, 4mn 18.56se; 2 V. Jaroschuk (USSR), 422.65; 3, A Barmann (Carl, USSR), 422.65; 3, F Rini (EG), 424.82; 6, Jeff Kostoff, U.S., 425.43; 7 R Prado (Br), 426.00; 8, P Bermel (WG),426.45 PLYSOUTH-Optimist national champion-ships: Second race: 1 P Doloner (Lethern); 2, A Gunstone (Bewl Valley); 3, J Gornod (Weston); 4, G Kibble (Werr Wood); 5, J Ranson (Rolesby Broed); 6, C Puller (Was-ton) Third race: 1 Gunstona; 2, J Ranstona (Bowl Valley); 3, R Pye (Draycola Water); 4, F Blencke (Dewn Valley); 5, Kibble 8, Parason Owentil: 1 Gunstona, 3pts. 2 Kibble, 25; 3, Dobner S3, 4 Ranson, 357 4 x 200m freespite relay: 1 East Germany (L. Himsberg, T. Fleemang, O. Richar, S. Loctsewskij 7mm 16.914ec, 2, Wiest Germany (R. Henkal, M. Grose, A. Schovita, T. Fahrmer), 7 15 96, 3 United States (E. Boyer M. Heath, D. Jorgensen, M. Blond) 7 18.25; 4 Australas, 722 57 5 Soviett Union 7 24.56, 6, France, 731 45, 7. Netherlands, 733 15, 0 listly, 733 44. Thereday: 100m Pressylet, 1 M. Blond (US), 48 94sec, 2 S. Caron, Fri, 47 73 5 T. Japer (US), 49 79 4 S. Loctdewskie, 165, 50.24 5 8 Volley (Switz), 50 36, 8, N. Braser (US), 49 79 4 S. Loctdewskie, (ES), 50 94 7 P. Johansson (Swit, 50 91 8 A. Jameson (SB), 51 00 200m backstroke: 1. Probansky (USSR), 50 7 mm 56 76sec, 2 F. Beltrusch (ES), 201 11 3 F. Holtmester (WS), 202 42 4 D. Venach (US), 202 25 5 8 Murphy (Cari), 203 54 8 S. Zabolotnov (USSR), 210 73 7 P. Mongemen (VZ), 204 06 E. Edvardston (Los), 204 22 CYCLING

RESULTS: Kellogg's City Centre Champion-ship, Glasgow: 1 D Clark (Ever Reddy-Amrisso), 2 F Mosta (Fagor), 3 J Herey (Percy Bisco-Condor; 5 G Whorton (Alisson Bread) 5 M Elicot (ANC-Hellondo), 9, S Joughin (Anduscal) Oversite 1 Herety 22pts, oqual 2 J McLoughin 20 Centr 20 6 Kelly (Kellogg 9-Stan-Kist) 20-5 T Doyle (Ever Reacy-Mencics) 17 =5 S Yatas (Paugeot), Hosta 15 King of the Sprints oversit: 1 M Doyle (Mostage) 25 pts 2 Elicot 17 3 McLaughte 13 TOUR OF NETHERILANDS: Prologue (Alism these trials; 1 J Najdam (Neth) 5mm 37sec

JAKARTA. Independence Cop: Third place play-off: Brazzi 2 Romana 1 VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE. Welthemstow 1 SOUTHERN LEAGUE Bit Dellow Cop: First Copies of Veryor 1 SOUTHERN LEAGUE Bit Dellow Cop: First Copies by State St round: Sabsbury 2 Trowtendor 3 Hednesto 1 Moor Oreen 1 Corby 2 King s Lynn 0





# Atkinson walking on a knife-edge

Manchester United have not won the League title since

1967 despite spending a

small fortune on an array of players and five

changes of manager. In the

second of a four-part series David Miller looks at their

prospects for 1986/87

hen Bobby Charlton played in his first FA Cup final at the age of 19 against Aston Villa in 1957 he had not that season been sure of his place in the team. At Old Trafford there were two other exceptional inside forwards, as they were then called, in Violet and Whelan.

Violet could also play centre forward, as well as Hidekguti, Don Revie or Ronnie Allen or, later, Johnny Byrne, yet Matt Busby still bought Taylor from Barnsley for a then astounding £30,000. At outside left there were two brilliant dribblers, Scanlan and Pegg. It is not new for Manchester United to have more players than they are able to fit in a team.

It was easier, of course, for Busby in those good old days, because there was a bad old maximum wage. He paid it to anyone in the first team squad, irrespective of age, which was unheard of at the time; the Central League reserve team used to get attendances of five figures and the compelition to get into the first team was feverish. Because there was less tactical organization than now, it was simpler to make team changes, opting for a particular

a scare

By Keith Macklin

real danger that England would

be relegated from group A to group B of the World Team Cup.

the illness which gave a throat infection to Neil Evitts caused a

Evitts, the Bradford rider, was

unable to take part in the final

lec on his home track and when

Simon wigg ran out it steam in his final race and Lance King swept through to put the United States into second place behind Denmark, England were in an unhappy position. Mercifully, Sweden Itad a nightmare time on the Odsal track and they

the Odsal track and they

However, it was not n happy

meeting for England in several ways. Their total of 29 points

ways. Their total of 29 points
was spread out among four
riders, with no nutstanding
performance. Kelvin Tatum
scored eight, Simon Wigg, Chris
Morton and Jeremy Doncaster
got seven each, and Marvyn Cox

In these circumstances it is

surprising that Eric Boocock and Colio Pratt, the joint En-gland managers, want to stay on in their positions for at least

another season. Boocock and

Pratt must be either masochis

or glutinus for punishment, or

perhaps they have seen some-thing in English speedway performances that others have failed to spot.

It could be that Boocock

always un optimist as rider and manager, has worked out that in

speedway, as in most pro-

fessional sports, success con

and goes in cycles. England, Sweden, the Uoited States and

now Denmark have succeeded

each other in dominating the sport, and Boocock and Pratt

must be hoping that England's turn cannot be too far away.

On Saturday week England's

riders have their final chance to

salvage something out of a poor season by making n show in the world individual championships

Denmark are confidently

expecting to fill the first two places with Gundersen and Niel-

sen, and it is hard to see anyone stopping this pair taking the top twn placings for the third time in

a row. The best England can hope for is a series of respect-

nble down-field scores.

nt Katowice

dropped down into group B.

non Wigg ran out of steam in

Although there was never any

There was resentment of United's financial power. Duocan Edwards, born within a hus ride of Wolverhampton Wanderers, signed for United, and died following the Munich air crash, aged 21, leaving several thousand pounds which he could never have saved out of a weekly maximum wage of £18. In the national mourning after the crash, Bob Lord, the chairman of Burnley, who was to football what Les Dawson was to television but without the intentional humour, bluntly stated that United should not expect the rest of the League to come to their aid in selling players. Ron Atkinson has 100 many players. He

goes out and buys them rather in the way Jackie Kennedy, when she became Mrs Onassis, went out and bought shoes: by the dozen, on a whim. Even his chairman, Martin Edwards, thinks he probably has too many, Just look at the bloodstock list of Atkinsoo's five years at Old Trafford, in alphabetical order: Barnes, Brazil, Davenport, Colin Gibson, Terry Gibson, Gidman, Moses, Olsen, Robson,

evebeck, Stapleton, Strachan. And still no League title. When United squandered a 10-point lead last season which I predicted when Robson was first injured late in 1985 - it was widely expected that this summer Atkinson would suffer the fate of McGuinness, O'Farrell, Docherty and Sexton, all sacked for failing to regain the fitle which Busby last won 19 years ago. But oo, Atkinsoo cootinues.

Part of the reason is that United, in company with only three other clubs over the past 25 years, Spurs, West Ham and to a lesser extent Liverpool, have kept entertainment ahead of prize-winning as a priority. Sextoo was dismissed because the Old Trafford public was oot happy. Atkinsoo stays because, to an extent, they are. The chairman recognizes this fact. Gate receipts of over £4 million helped to

trophies, but it's not the be-all and end-all of what we try to give them. The chairman should never say, 'If we don't win the League, the manager's ont.' You have to judge things at the end of the season. It does depend partly oo whether the supporters are happy. You can win the Cup and come

second in the League, and be unhappy.
"Obviously, it's been a long time to go
without the League title and the longer it goes the more the pressure hulds up on everyone at the club. But to keep harping on about it doesn't help the management or the players."

ne fact that Edwards and his wife, Susan, own 61 per cent of Manchester United share capital, and that his salary as the first chief executive chairman in En-glish football was £85,000 in 1984, tends to make people consider that if United fall short of their primary target, it is as much the chairman's responsibility as the manager's. After all, that's how it is at ICI or British Oxygen.
Edwards, however, denies that he con-

trols or influences Atkinson's team affairs. He claims he doesn't speak to the manager any more than the majority of club chairmen. "Roo would say, I think, that I'm not an interfering chairman," he says. "He sinks or swims depending on his SUCCESS.

Some of the controversy surrounding Edwards lies in the fact that he receives a percentage of the club's working profit and also of transfer fee income when in profit. In business practice, this is not an nocommoo occurreoce, yet the morality is in question in sport: though I have always been one to advocate better commercial administration of football clubs. Edwards,

"I'm not ignoring the winning of trophies." Martin Edwards says, "but we could win the League yet still bore the pants off everyone. Of course the public want that the course the public want the board in controversial transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmanship of his father, Louis, in 1970, became chief executive in 1982; since when Busby has left the board in controversial transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmanship of his father, Louis, in 1970, became chief executive in 1982; since when Busby has left the board at 24 under the chairmanship of his father, Louis, in 1970, became chief executive in 1982; since when Busby has left the board in controversial transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmanship of his father, Louis, in 1970, became chief executive in 1982; since when Busby has left the board in controversial transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmanship of his father, Louis, in 1970, became chief executive in 1982; since when Busby has left the board in controversial transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmans transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmans transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmans transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmans transfer of the board at 24 under the chairmans transfer of the board at 25 under the chairmans tra circumstances to become president, and old-time directors Bill Young and Alan Gibson have departed to make way for younger business or professional men.

Public cynicism about United's internal affairs, and sensitivity among officials within the club, was increased by television exposure of certain malpractices in 1981. Edwards defends his relatively recent bonus incentive and makes the reasonable claim that much of United's huge commercial success arises from shrewd ground development which other clubs in, say, London, could have established more readily than they have at Old Trafford.

People overlook that in the transfer market we are net buyers, not net sellers," he says. "Any bonus on transfer profit now one per cent - is decided by the board in my absence, oot by me. It could be nothing. All I'm interested in is making the club successful. It's not o matter of luck that we're so commercially profitable."

hat profitability comes, in part, from 650 executive box dining

seats with a view of the pitch and a further 850 executive club members. The working profit in 1984 was £1.7 million; yet in 1985-86 the current account was £2.7 million overdrawn on the purchase of the Gibsons, Davenport and Sievebeck, pending the August 1 transfer of Hughes to Barcelona for £2 million. "We weren't going to sit on the Hughes cash which we knew was coming. Edwards says. The question on the field, therefore, is

whether Atkinson has the knowledge to blend and get the best from his profusion of supermarket talent. This, up to now, is doubtful, never mind that he had several injuries last season. United won the FA

Cup in 1983 and 1985 without ever looking truly consistent in the League. With the departure of Hughes, and possible continuing problems with Robson's fitness, this seasoo more than ever will test Atkinsoo's judgement of balance and integration. His virtues are those he showed as a positive though limited wing-half with Oxford United and as manager of West Bromwich Albion: a whole-hearted enthusiasm for

"The danger with having too many players is that you can have discontent among those out of the team," Edwards says, "but the advantage is that when you have injuries like last year, the additional

players help you to get through."
The slightly cruel feeling is that Atkinson will need injuries this season to help him sort out a formation. Edwards, however, is more worried about the long-term effect of an absence from European competition. "It didn't make too much difference for the spectators' point of view last season," he says, "and there's never a guarantee that you will survive for several rounds. But it does produce revenue and its loss may cause us to cut our cloth accordingly, when we are already hard-pressed to compete for players with the top foreign clubs. When Hughes still had a year of his previous contract to run, it made sense to give him a new five-year contract containing an option for him to go if he wished, so as to protect our transfer fee value."

The board, interestingly, must decide what is Edwards's transfer fee bonus when the Hughes fee is fed into the 1986-87 accounts. It would be better for everyone's equilibrium were United at last to win the

### TOMORROW

Glasgow Rangers: will the tide run royal blue for Graeme Souness?

### **YACHTING**

### Howlett's agony and ecstasy

David Howlett, principal helmsmao aboard Robert Sottomley's Decosol Car Care, hobbled ashore at Torquay early yesterday, the delight of winning the 335-mile second heat in the Three Quarter Ton Cup World Championship, hiding the pain he had endured for 63 hours after twisting his knee badly at the start of this race on Saturday.

The Rob Humphreys-de-

signed Decosol, which is forced to race with its name covered to avoid protest under rule 26 barring overt commercialism, was placed second at the start of the final 53-mile leg back from a mid-Channel mark south of Poole. It was 10th of the previous buoy off Start Point but recovered to finish in Tor-bay at 3.36 am, five minutes ahead of Graham Walker's ed of Graham Walker's

Indulgence. The second-placed British yacht, winner of the first inshore race oo Friday, now leads the series overall with 76.25 points, 0.75 ahead of Decosol, with a leading.

change today if the international jury allow a request from Robert Bottomley to re-open the protest against Front Runner, which failed to answer o recall after being judged over the line at the start of the first race. Originally, the jury was not satisfied with the evidence given by the spotter on the committee boat, and gave the Danish crew the benefit of doubt. But photographs now available may prove the yacht was clear of the line when the

If this is the case, and the jury overturn their original decision, Decosol's position in that race will be pushed up to third and give the British boat an overall lead in the championship.

Tony Canning's Lion lost a place oo the final leg to finish fourth, and now holds fifth place

overall, one ahead of Rodney Arnold's Showdown, which overtook six boats on this final off-wind leg by setting a blast reacher and sailing above the rhumb line instead of attempt-

ing to fly a spinnaker.
Others fell badly, the most spectacular tumble being the Swedish crew on Zorro, who

failed to note an amendment in their sailing instructions, and went for the wrong finish line off Torquay Pier, and lost 10 places sailing back out to Torbay to finish correctly.

David Howlett was still in considerable pain last night and it was doubtful whether he would be able to steer Decosol in today's second inshore race.
The skipper, Robert Bottomley,
was also faced with finding o
second substitute for Matthew Sheahan, who suffered a recur-rence of black-outs during this last offshore race. Last night, he put in n request for two sub-Robinson, a sailmaker, who steered the boat during the British trials, ood Peter Weedon, who will he brought in as a replacement for Sheahan.

RESULTS: Three Querter Too Cup: Long Offshore race: 1, Decosol Car Care (F. Bottomley); 2, Indutgence (G. Walker); 3, Frontrumer (H. Leppeson, Denmark); 4, Lion (A. Canning); 5, Furschaden (C. Ruge, Germeny), Other Bridsh placese 7, Stowdown (F. Arnold); 9, Wings Of Cowley (RAF SA); 11, Soenurio Act II (A. Fitton); 12, Juno (M. Pescoda), Overalt: 1, Indutgence, 76,25 pts; 2, Decoed, 75,5; 3, Frontrumer, 73; 4, Furschaden, 65; 5, Lion, 65; 7, Showdown, 56 pts.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Words
DARTFORD: Kent v Surrey
LYTHAM: Lancashire v Giamorgen
NORTHAMFTON: Northants v Notis
TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex EADINGLEY: Yorkahiro v

MINOR COUNTEES CHAMPOSISHEP: Top-quay: Devon v Cornwall. Newport: Strop-shire v Witshire. SCOMD X: CHAMPONISHEP: Eshiw Veles Glattorgan v Kent. Bristol: Gloucester-shire v Worcesterstine. Southampage: Hampstire v Sussex, Hindsley; Labouter-shire v Derbyshira. Middleston CC: Lan-castrire v Northamptonathre. Hamfald: Middlesox v Essex. Steetbey: Northagham-shire v Warwicishire.- Benetaed CC: Surrey v Varieshire.

**FOOTBALL** 

SKOL CIP: Second round: Abordeen v Alice; Albion v Forfer (6.30); Cettic v Alrice; Clydebenk v St Johnstone; Duni-berton v Stifting Albioti; Duniemmine v St Mirrer; Hibertien v East Stifting; Kimer-nock v Ayr: Motherwell v Arbroadi; Motton v Dundee: Partick v East File; Cueen of the South v Oundee United; Sternbousemur v Rangers. VALDOHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision north: Coller Row v Aveloy: Second division south: Feltham v Molessy: Petersfield v Horshem; Russip Marror v Southali.

COMMINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier divinion: Cobham v Chlostead. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Edgwara v Harwell; Pennant v

HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE-Premier division: Abingdon United v Theme: Pairford V Pagesus Juniors: Hounelow v Raymers Lane: Moretown v Abingdon Town; Morts Motors v Bioester; Supernamie v Shobwood; Wallingford v Viking Sports; Wantage v Penhol. NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brackiny v Long Buckby; Holbeach v Bourne; St Nexts v Stotteld; S and L Corby v Rothwell.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Ga

### £20,000 of cheer is offered to winners

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

By Keith Macklin

be awarded to west season's winners of the new-atyle championships and premier.

premiership play-off on the lines of the familiar first division premiership. The top eight teams in the second division will take part, and next May spec-pators will enjoy a feast of rugby, with both premiership finals with both premiership finals played consecutively at the same venue on the same day.

The brewery will pump £400,000 into the League's coffers during the next three years of consecutively at the same will be the same of consecutive and the same will be satisfied with the same of consecutive and the same of consecutive same and the same of consecutive same of conse

fers during the next three years of sponsorship, starting with £120,000 in the first year. The first champions will hank £20,000 and the runners-up £8,000. The first division premiership winners will receive £9,000 and the runners-up £3,500. The first and second places in the second division will pick up £10,000 and £4,000 and the premiership ton two £4,000 and the premiership top two £4,000 and £1,500. A further £50,000 will be placed during the first year in ground improvements and safety funds.

and safety tunds.

David Wigham, the incoming chairman of the League said in Rancorn that the sponsorship represented the progressive policy of rewarding skills and enterprise among the clubs. The greater spread of sponsorship prizes would provide greater incentives for successful clubs in both divisions, and would lead to higher standards of play, while the top clubs will receive re-wards commensurate with their

Corals, the bookmakers, have made Wigan favourites to win the first division championship, with York the favourites in the second division.

### Chase by St Helens

St Helens, who have been disappointed recently in several efforts to sign Ametralian stars, have not lost heart. They are now turning their attention to Brett Clark, the half back who plays for Western Suburbs, the Sydney team.

Although Clark, aged 21, is a screen half, and recently dis-placed Deryck Fox, the Great Britain half back in the Western Suburbs side, St Helens would expect Clark to fill their probem position of stand-off half. St Helens are also negotiating for a front row forward from Sydney. He is Pat Jarvis from St George.

Papua New Guinea caused o major, shock in international rugby league by scoring their first international victory in major competition, beating New Zealand 24-22 in the World Cap

### TENNIS

### Gomer on her own for Britain

Mahwah (Reuter) — Only Sara Gomer lifted the gloom that hangs over the British women's players in the run-up to the US Open at Flushing Mendow, peer week as Anne Meadow next week as Anne Hobbs and Annabel Croft were beaten in the opening round of the \$150,000 (£100,000) New

Miss Gomer kept her nerve well to win the final three points of the deciding tie-break to beat Camille Benjamio of the United Camille Benjamio of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, but Isabelle Demongeot gained o 6-2, 6-2 victory over Miss Hobbs and Katerina Maleeva, of Bulgaria, the eleventh seed, defeated Miss Croft 6-3, 6-3 with her usual steady play from the baseline.

MERTA

lo cootrast to Britain's declining fortunes, Miss Demongeot was one of five French players to go through. France were led by Catherine Tanvier, ranked 68th in the world, who upset Betsy Nagelsen, of the United States, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Tanvier took advantage of three unforced errors for a service break in the ninth game of the third set and finished off a please gated 34 finished off a player ranked 34 places ahead of her with a backhand pass.

Pascale Paradis lost her first five games but then the French girl rallied to eliminate Andrea Holikova of Czechoslovakia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, while the other French players, Nothalic Herreman and Nathalic Tauziat, won in straight sets. Herreman won her last 11 games for a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Janine Thompson, of Australia, and Tauziat took the last four games of each set in a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Leigh Thompson, the American

BOMILS: Gataway EBA chemplonehips (at Worthing).

CROQUET: Northern championehips (at Bowden): Edinburgh Journament; Soutimick lournament; Soutimick lournament; Soutimick lournament; EBA Trophy (at Radelife-on-Trent): EBA Trophy (at Carnouste); Burnin Family Foursomes.

ROWENG: World championships (at Holme Pierrepont).

SWIMMENG: World championships (at Holme Pierrepont).

SWIMMENG: British v Canada (at Crystal Palace NSC).

TENNIS: British junior championships (at Hawarit; Yugo Cars Jersey Open (at Hawarit; Yugo Cars Jersey Open (at Hawarit; Yugo Cars Jersey Open (at Caesarsen LTC).

YACHTING: Quarter Ton Cup (at Torquey); Three-Querter Ton Cup (at Weymouth).

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

CINEMAS Continued from page 31 RD109R 837 6402 OND RUSSHI 54. TWY 1. AM MERPUDENT CORE. (LTEFFRONTED (15). Fine at 2.25 4.35 6.46 9.00 ENIOS THURS 218. From FRI 22nd VISCONI'S OSEESSEME (270). SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772 11 OUT OF AFRICA 19Ch 1 18. 4 25 7.45 7. AFTER HOURS (18) 2 30. 6 35. 6.45, 8.56. Lic Bar. Seet Bookable 226 SE20. Serven Spielberg THE COLOR PLENPLE (150 2.05 6.00. 8.05. Seeds booksbir i

### **FOOTBALL SPEEDWAY England OPR** hesitate over Romania given fee asked for Lee

Queen's Park Rangers, in-terested in signing Sammy Lee, qualfying match on September the Liverpool and England mid-10, but then have a six-month field player, have been unable to agree a fee with the Anfield club. Lee, aged 27, has had talks at Loftus Road, but Rangers are believed to be holding back because of the estimated £225,000 valuation placed on

him by last season's League and FA Cup winners. A fortnight ago QPR also had o £200,000 offer turned down for Trevor Hebberd, of Oxford United. The player said he preferred in stay at the Manor Ground

 Middlesbrough's fund-raising match against Manchester United at Ayresome Park to-night was in the balance last night because the official receiver had not opened the ground that was closed three ground that was elosed three weeks ago when the elub were wound up in the High Court.

However, the Football League have accepted a rescue package and Middlesbrough hope 10 complete legal negotiations before their opening home game of the season, against Port Vale on Sounday.

Saturday. • Jimmy Quinn, Blackburn Rovers' Northern Ireland forward, has been advised to continue training in the hope of

breaking down a troublesome foot injury. Wales may have to turn down

invitations to play in Turkey and the Middle East because of their programme in the Euro-

pean Championship. The Welsh

must travel to Helsinki to meet

Lightweight women
SINGLE SCULLS (winners of heats to final, remainder to repechage); Heat 1: 1.
A Herron (US) 7min 42.02sec. 2. R De Fauw (Bei) 7:42.39: 3. P Balver (NZ) 7:49.29; 4. M Sava (Rom) 7:52.22: 5. H Hettin (Can) 7:54.95: 6. A Ferguson (Aus) 7:56.25. Heat 2: 1. H Attenberger (WG) 7:57.66; 2. M Defigaarw (Neth) 8:0.36; 3. B Crockford (GB) 8:8.0a; 4. V Schreiber (Mex) 8:11.65; 6. A Buol (Switz) 8:19.82;

DOUBLES SCULLS (winner to final, remainder to repectage): Heat 1: 1, United States 7:18.92; 2, Netherlands 7:20.13; 3, Dermark 7:29.33
4, Austra 7:38.57; 5, Canada 7:44.72. Heat 2: 1, Britain (G Bond, C A Wood) 7: 19.11; 2, Belgium 7:20.39; 3, West Germany 7:40.97; 4, Republic of Chris 7:41.43;

COXLESS FOURS (winner to final, remainder to repechage): Heet 1: 1, France 7-2.16; 2, Carrada 7-4.04; 3, Ireland (N Gallegher, M Ryan) C Cathrey, N Ryan) 7:7.06; 4, West Germany 7:12.43; Heat 2: 1, Britain (A Forbes, G Hodges, L Clark, J Burne) 7: 0.63; 2, Australia 7:5.50; 3, United States 7:8.92; 4, Republic of China 7:24.61.

Chris Morton, the Belle Vue rider, has turned to an unusual COXED FOURS (winner to final, remainder to repechage): Neet 1: 1, East Germany, 5:12.42; 2. Soviet Union, 6:16.27; 3, Poland, 6:24.18; 4, France, 6:25.43; 5, Britain (R Phelipe, J Garman, C Greenswey, R Berlett, D Gee), 6:22.57. Heart 2: 1, New Zeatand, 6:15.02; 2, Czechostovakia, 6:17.61; 3, United States, 6:24.53; 4, Canada 6:52.01. source for help in his preparation for Katowice. He has called in a martial arts expert named Miaster Toddy to give him o programme of diet and exercise. together with powerful mental

DOUBLE SCULLS (first three to semi-first), remainder to repochage); Head 1: 1, Soviet Union, 6:31-21: 2, Netherlands, 6:32-38: 3, East Germany, 6:4.18: 4, Finland, 6:34-74: 5, Norway 6:42-31: Head 2: 1, Italy, 6:30-42: 2, Bulgaria, 6:32-14: 3, Canada 6:34-73: 4, Austria 6:37-81: 5, US 6:41-43: Head 3: 1, Czechoslovakia, 6:33-82: 2, Cuba, 6:34-98: 3, Switzerland, 6:36-33: 4, Brazil, 6:40-20:

hreak before playing the return fixture at Wrexham.

However, Alun Evans, sec-retary of the Welsh FA, ex-

plained: "We have been offered a game in the Middle East next

month, but it looks as though we

On top of that Turkey have

offered to play Wales in March

• Dave Watson, the Norwich

City captain, is to have a meeting with the elub chairman, Robert Chase, following the rejection of an estimated £700,000 bid from Everton.

Watson signed a new three-year contract with Norwich a month

ago, but was told the club would consider a reasonable offer if

moved in for him.

Brazil, 6:40.20:
COXLESS PAIRS (heet winners into Snais, remainder to repechage): Heat 1: 1, Soviet Union, 8:45.07; 2, Romania, 6:48.29; 3, East Germany, 6:55.30; 4, Yugodavia, 6:57.47; 5, Israel, 7:84.77, Heat 2: 1, Italy, 6:48.56; 2, Finland, 6:51.20; 3, Holland, 6:58.66; 4, Brazil, 7:07.75; 5, Bulgaria 7:15.44, Heat 2: 1, Britian (A Clift and M Cross), 8:52.47; 2, United States, 6:53.51; 3, Austria, 7:00.27; 4, Switzerland, 7:03.18; 5, France, 7:07.63, Heat 4: 1, Spain 6:53.75; 2, Wast Germany, 8:57.44; 3, Canada, 6:58.71; 4, Argentina, 7:02.37.

3. Canada, 6:58.71; 4, Argentina, 7:02:37.

SINGLE SCULLS (winner to semi-final, remainder to reportment): Heat 1: 1, P. Karppinen (Fin) 7:21.87; 2, P. Body (Fra) 7:30.03; 3, Feitenghi (Switz) 7:32:11; 4, E. Arrillago, (Mex) 7:32.82; 5, H. Kalderman (Neth) 7:37:95; Heat 2: 1, F. Hulten (Swe) 7:17.64; 2, V. Radev (Bul) 7: 22:33; 3, A. Levuillon (Ser) 7: 28:60; 4, S. Fernandez (Arg) 7:29:17; 5, G. Gondomanolis (Gra) 7:33:02; Heat 2: 1, P. Ali Kobbe (WG) 7:18:10; 2, P. Anderson (Den) 7:24.77; 3, N. Hofmayr (Austina) 7:27:90; 4, G. Springer (US) 7:30:85; 5, E. Breshick (Isr) 8:240; Heat 4: 1, V. Yakocha (USSR) 7:18:30; 2, H. Habermann (EG) 7:21:28; 3, E. Marraro (Cuba) 7:25:60; 4, R. Powell (Aus) 7:49:27; 5, R. Stakor (Yug) 7:48:37.

COXED PAIRS (winner to final, remainder COXED PAIRS (winner to first, remainder to repechage); Heat 1: 1, East Germany,

any of the country's big clubs Cardiff City will start their fourth division campaign on Saturday without Alan Curtis and Chris Marustik, both Welsh Saturday's home game against Tottenham Hotspar. The cen-tre-half has still not recovered from an ankle injury sustained in pre-season training. internationals. Curtis, capped 34 times by Wales, sustained a depressed fracture of the cheek-

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING RESULTS FROM MONDAY** 

COXLESS FOURS (first three to semi-finals, remander to repechage): Heat 1:1, E Germany, 6:21.11; 2, Italy, 6:21.56; 3, Yugoslavia, 6:23.01; 4, Soain, 6:26.05; 5, Sweden, 6:28.89, Heat 2: 1, West Ger-many, 6:22.15; 2, C:echoslovskia, 6:27.79; 3, United States, 6:28.72; 4, Switzerland, 6:33.27; Heat 3: 1, Canada, 6:23.34; 2, Sowet Union, 6:25.77; 3, Britain (G Fauttless, R Ireland, M Flaid, H Hatton), 6:35.68; 4, Argentina, 6:42.90.

OULDRIVPLE SCHLIS, semi-finate (win-ner to final, remainder to repechage); Heat 1: 1. East Germany, 6:1,42; 2. Carnada, 6:1,67; 3. Spain, 6:6,51; 4. Britath (N. Burfitt, J Cith, 5. Larion, L. Fetchert, 5: 12,25; 5. Switzerland, 6:12,72; Heat 2: 1, Czechoskowaka, 6:1,45; 2, Italy, 6:3,58; 3, Poland, 6: 8,97; 4, United Steries, 8:15,08, Heat 3: 1. Netherlands, 6:2,05; 2, Sowiet Union, 6:3,25; 3, Norway, 5: 6,64; 4, Yugoslavia, 8:18,21.

EIGHTS (winner to final, remainder to repectage): Heart 1: 1, Soviet Union, 5: 44.08: 2, Australia, 5:45.46: 3, New Zeeland, 5:46.11: 4, East Germany, 5:47.88: 5, France, 5:53.83: 6, Czechoslovakia, 5:54.18. Heart 2: 1, Italy, 5:43.27: 2, West Germany, 5:44.68: 3, Union, 5:45.83: 4, Britain (J Spencer-Jones, P Broughton, J Garrett, J Maxwy, T Difson, M Buckingham, S Peel, R Saznhope, T Vaughan), 5:51.49; 5, Canada, 5:53.01; 6, Netherlands, 6:0.17.

walk off

in protest The Romanian football team walked off the pitch in the semi-final of an international tournament in Jakarta, complaining the Malaysian referee was bi-

Indonesia The Romanians left the pitch will have to turn it down because the suggested dates are not suitable." one minute into extra time after making a series of complaints to the referce. The score at the time was 1-1 after the match official had allowed a disputed goal to offered to play Wales in March in an attempt to gain experience of the British style of play before tackling England and Northern Ireland in their European Championship group. Once again, however, the date is incompatible with the Weish Indonesia in the sixth minute of

the 25,000-strong crowd at Jakarta's Sanayan stadium beckled and boosed when the East Europeans strode off to give the hosts a place in the final of the Independence Cup. Indonesia now meet Algeria, who beat a Brazilian side 1-0 in

the other semi-final. Although police went on to the field when some of the crowd invaded the .pitch, there no serious disturbances.

Aston Villa, missing Gray, Mark Walters and Neale Cooper through injury, could also be without Paul Elliott for

bone in a pre-season match and old Barnsley winger, has signed is our for at least two weeks, while Marustik has damaged City and is expected to make his

debut at home to Bury on ankle ligaments and will be in plaster for around ten days.

7:21.29; 2, Carnets, 7: 28.47; 3, United States. 7:27.01: 4, West Germany, 7:36.72; 5, Cubs. 7:37.42; 6, hay, 7:48.02; Heat 2: 1, Smiter (A Holmes, S Redgreve, P Sweeney), 7:14.77; 2, Soviet Union, 7:17.00; 3, Romanie, 7:17.58; 4, Brazil, 7:26.89; 5, Greece, 8:41.81. and the English Mini-Basketball COXLESS FOURS (first three to se

QUADRUPLE SCULLS, somi-finale (win-

leoding Danish entry, Frontrumer, third on 73. However, this situation could BASKETBALL

Cash boost in the basket British basketball has re-ceived an £870,000 grant from the Sports Council — the largest

ever given to the sport. The money will be spread over the next three years and is aimed at promoting and developing the game in Britain. The sport's governing body, the English Basket Ball Association, will receive more than £630,00, with some of the aid being given to the English Schools Basketball Association

The money will be used to help appoint development officers throughout the country and to encourage the game's growth at grass roots.

The British and Irish basket-

fall federations will receive £136,000 and the cash will go towards belying their men's and women's squads for the next Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988. Gloucester Rughy Club have

been deluged with players hop-ing for a place to the squad for the new season. More than 70 have joined the battle for the coveted places in the two teams and as many as 55 are turning up for training sessions. The assistant coach John Fiddler said: "It must be a record - it's certainly remarkable. I've oever known so many players in-volved in the pre-season

CRICKET Britannic Assurance County Championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Leics COLCHESTER: Essex v Gloucs BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bootle v Congiston; Pennith v Ascrington Stanley; Raddiffe Borough v Glossop. REGIONE SOCIOST Y GIOSED.

GREAT-MILLS WESTIENE LEAGUE: Premier division: Dewish v Bideford;
Exmouth v Liskeard; Frome v
Chippeniam; Mengotsfeld v Radstock
Mineried v Plymouth Argyle; Torrington v



sive prize

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41

MARK W

CSTRSY

and the second

cartoon. (r)
cartoon. (r) to art, with Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw. (r).
10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. (r).
10.30 Play School (r).
10.30 Play Control of the second of the s Indian Dancers perform Bhangra dance, 11.15 Ceetax.

Christown and Sue
Carpenter, includes new headlines with subtiles.

1.25 Regional news. The Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish. 1.30 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw a Sick Company programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceetax. 4.23 Regional News.

Regional News.

Wait Till Your Father Gets
Home. Harry and his
neighbour, Ralph, clash
over a new swimming-pool
in the back-yard.

4.45

RUGBY

BBC 1

Greenwood. Weather at 6,55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and

8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57,

national and international

news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at

and the latest pop music

Adventure serial about a young man who runs away from a circus, (r) (Oracle)

Delivery presented by John Craven, this week

touring in the south west. 9.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky.

charts at 9.04. 20 Dudley Do-Right, Cartoon series about a 1920s

mountie 9.25 Silas.

1,50 Ne

7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the momino newspapers at 8.37; plus Beverty Alt's fashion tips;

00 Caefax AM
50 Breekfast Time with Frank
Bough and Debble
Bough and Debble

St Heldi. Heldi has been looking forward to Klara's visit, but doesn't know that her friend is too lift to take such a long journey. (r)

5.10 Fame. More dramas concerning the students and staff of the New York drama school. (r)

News with Nicholas
Withhall and Frances さら 日本氏 in the second of 11232 1822 7.00 Wogan, Among tonight's guests are Hollywood and Broadway actor E. G. Mary September the ball as

Witchell and Frances Coverdale, Weather.

Marshall, star of The

informed writers about

international espionage:

tend man Defenders; Chapman Pincher, one of the best-!!- is : tall baie Struss on My 10 11 21 51 To develop and pop singers John Pari and Meat Loat, who sing a new number entitled Rock and Roll Mercenaries. 7.40 Lame Ducks. The last in the present series about a group at people trying to Contrates # trafe engre bit . escape the rat-race. 8.10 Dallas. The much-THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY APPROPERTY heralded Martinique press conference proves to be . c1272 4.000 attan. unsafe for J.R. Meanwhile in Dallas Or Kenderson TENIO

· . T

confesses all to Sue Ellen, while Pam decides about Christopher's future, and
Jenna continues to cause
concern. (Ceefax)
News with Julia Somerville and Frances Coverdale. . Regional news and weather.

9.30 The Mystic Warrior. The first of a two-part epic about the Red Indians' struggle for survival, tells the story of Ahbleza, a youth of the Mahto tribe, complete up in the early growing up in the early 1800s. The Mainto are faced with the encroachment of the white settlers and hostility from other tribes. Starring Robert Beltran, Devon

100 cncson, Rion Hun.
Victoria Racimo. (C
11.30 Rhoda, Ida enlists
Rhoda'a help in end.
affair with her dead.
11.55 West Ericson, Rion Hunter and Victoria Racimo. (Ceefax). 6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Arme
Diamond and Adrian
Brown. News with Geoff
Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport
at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises
at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25;
DOD Music at 7.55; Coles pop music at 7.55; Gyles Brandreth traces the origin of Punch and Judy shows at 8.36; special guests are Sir Anthony Quayle and Cyd Charisse. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mallett. The special guest is Arabella Warner of The Wide Awake Club.

TV-AM

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines followed by Survivat: Salar's Last Leap? The life of the Atlantic salmon. the of the Atlantic selmon.
(r) 9.50 tillion. Further
adventures of a young
man taking a Lapland
reindeer to the Paris Zoo.
19.20 Step by Step. The
story of Paul Gaulin, who
created his own mime
company. 10.35 Fireball XL5. Adventures

10.30 Person XL5. Adventure in space. (r) 11.00 Cartoon. 11.25 Wattoo Wattoo. Certoon adventure.
11.30 About Britain. David Richardson's guide through the world of haratory. through up working heraldry.
12.00 The Little Green Man.
Adventures of a visitor from outer space. (r) 12.10
Our Backyard. (r)

12.30 Hair. Trevor Sorbie demonstrates perming, and introduces Yvonne and inroduces yourn Williams, a black hair stylist. (r) 1.00 News with Alastair Stawart. 1.20 Themes News. 1.30 Man in a Sultease. Adventure series (r)

series (r)

2.30 Massage. Carota
Beresford-Cooke
demonstrates the use of oemonstrates the use of massage for problems of ageing, and how it can relieve the symptoms which remain after a heart attack, 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Themses News adlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 The Little Green Man. A repeat of the programme

Moomins, Cartoon series, 4.20 Do it, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Norman Tipton, (Oracle) 4.45 Razzmatazz, Pop music show. 5.15 Whose Baby? Quiz show

with Trevor Brooking, Nanette Newman and Ken Dodd.
5.45 News with John Suchet.
6.00 Themes News.
6.25 What it's Worth. Consumer advice given by Penny Junor and David

Stafford, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Where There's Life, in the last of her series Dr. Miriam Stoppard— discusses the treatment of patients in hospitals. 7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Mies United Kingdom Beauty contest from Blackpool. 9.00 The Return of Sherlock Napoleons. The Six Napoleons. The last in the series, in which Sherlock Holmes is drawn into a den of international crooks while investigating the destruction of busts of Napoleon. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Leonard Parkin and Pamela Armstrong. Weather, followed by Thames news 10.08 Crime Inc. The last in the

series of investigations into the Mafia. (r) (Oracle). 11.30 Mann's Best Friends. Comedy series starring Fulton Mackay as a martinet trying to bring order to a disorganized household. (r)
12.00 World Chess
Championship. Kasparov

obert Paterson, Angle Marphy. on BBC2, at 9.25pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Here's
Looking at You. Ends at
7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
12.45 Open University:
Resource Utilization, How
two supposed Politich

two successful British companies are saving energy. 1.10 Patterns for Living: The issues that arise when the mentally handicapped seek employment. 1.35 The Physics of Matter: Probing the structure of solids with microscopes using x-rays.

microscopes using x-rays and neutrons. 2.00

and neutrons. 2.08
Ceefax.
5.26 News Summary with
subtitles. Weather.
5.30 King's Country:
Heathland. The last of the
repeated series of films by
award-winning
cameraman Smon King,
who spent a year
observing landscape,
habitat and animats in the
south of England.

6.00 Film: Kick (1978) starring Jim Baker and Malachy McCourt. Cornedy

adventure with a sporting

adventure with a sporting background about a footbell coach who, after being diamissed from his public school takes a job teaching delinquent boys. Directed by Sean Cunningham.

7.30 Designers. The last in the series examines the role and status of designers in industry. Plus an account of how the Hoover company marketed a new product.

8.00 Sweat of the Sun, Tears of the Moon. Kings for a Day; In the seventh of his eight-part series about South America, Jack Pizzey goes to Rio, where he discovers the reality behind the apparent mingling of races at the annual carnival. He follows

annual carnival. He follows the carnival preparations

of two rival teams; a black group from the slums and

a team sponsored by a white entrepreneur from

Maker's plans to many a local Korean girl and take her with him when he is

shipped home in two weeks' time are resisted, not only by officialdom, but by his intended wife.

9.25 ScreenPlay: In Traction. A

(See Choice).
(See Choice).
10.15 Harty Goes to Edimburgh.
Russell Harty with his
nightly report on events
and exhibitions from the
Edimburgh Festival.

national and international news including extended

coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

examination of the

Romantic response to nature in poetry and painting. (r) 12.00 Dominators and

With Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia

10.45 Newsnight. The latest

MacCormick and O'Leary.
11.30 Weather.
11.35 Open University.

"A classic of whodushry as entertainment Double Double 4s unpetable" Times E Supe. "Stans the audience" S. Tod

DOMMAR WAREHOUSE Co. Con 240 8230 CC 379 6865/6433 LEWIS PATRICIA FIANDER HODGE

MOEL and GERTIE

CAMPACK 5 826 4601 CC 579
6A33 & CC 24 hr/7 day 240,
6A33 & CC 24 hr/7 day 240,
6A30 C 24 hr/7 day 240,
6A31 Concessions wall, at door concessions wall, at door concessions wall, at door concession wall, at door concessio

black comedy by Stuart Paterson, starring Robert Paterson, John McGlynn and Caroline Paterson.

 Rod Hardy's UNDER CAPRICORN (Charmel 4, 9.00pm) is better than Alfred Hitchcock's. And if you think that sounds like damning something with faint praise, then I will have succeeded in getting my message across to you. Why does it improve on Hitchcock? For one thing, it makes like a graphound cost moves like a greyhound, not like a funeral procession. For another, it was shot in Australia where the plot is set, and not in a British studio with windows that offered painted was of Deeper painted views of Down Under, And, for another, it has Lisa Harrow playing the ingrid Bergman role of the dipsomaniac wife, and Miss Harrow convinces us that she has come off second best in a long bettle against the bottle whereas Miss Bergman

CHANNEL 4

5 Channel 4 Racing from York. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Andy Capp Handicap (2.30); the Tote-Ebor Handicap (3.10); the Scottish Equitable Gimcrack Stake (3.45); and the Great Voltigeur Stakes (4.15).

4.30 Dancin' Days. Another episode of the drama serial set in Rio de Janeiro.

serial set in Rio de Janeiro.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show.\* Abbott and Costello are judges in a beauty contest and accept bribe money thirking it is a gift towards the rent from a friend.

6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series.

5.30 Flashback: On the Means Test. The fourth in the series which shows how

series which shows how film and television was used to document family

decade in which the National Government introduced the Means Test. There is an extract from a film drama of Walter Greenwood's best-selling novel "Love on The Dole" and from Edgar Anstay's classic Enough to Eat. (r) (Oracle)

life includes film clips

decade in which the

7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical

importance is Jack Macarthur from Scotland.

Weather.
6.00 Changing Times. The second of Denis Mitchell's

documentaries based on five different museums is

about the Kelham Island Industrial Museum, Sheffield, The programme

gives an account of the history of cuttery and tool-making and features the River Don Engine, built by

drove a rolling mill for the manufacture of armour

Davy Brothers of Sheffield, which once

8.30 Opinions: The Triumph of Capitalism, in the second in a series of four

discussion programmes about the mature of modern capitalism professor Leslie Hannah of the London School of Economics asserts that

anyone, regardless of their background, can be an

of a two-part drama set in colonial New South Wales.Starring Lisa Harrow, John Hallam and Julia Blake. (See Choice)

rector, Titus Leber,

personality of Schubert. The first part focuses on

two songs: The Erl King and The Dwarf; the

second concentrates on last part of Schubert's life

his anthology of poems the poet Christopher

11.00 Schubert: I Was Born a Stranger. A film, by the experimental Viennese

which explores the

through his later

symphonies.
12.10 Edible Gold. Continuing

plate. (Oracle)

CHOICE appeared to have had only a brief appeared to have had only a brie and nodding acquaintance with it. These are all gains. The losses are Tony Morphet's screenplay which is not a patch on James Bridle's (more faint praise), and a wholly inadequate performance by Peter Cousens in the old Michael Widding role of the deus ex machina. Part two of Under Capricorn tomorrow night. Capricom tomorrow night.

Stuart Paterson's IN

TRACTION (BBC2, 9.25pm) is literally a hopeless play. A would-be suicide lies shattered in a bostital bad will be at will be at the state. a hospital bed while, all around him, ostensibly on a mission of good cheer, are a bunch of vituperative juvenile definquents on the verge of an almighty punch-up. Even the

Radio 4

because it carries on an old sady bang in the middle of a well-wishers' chorus of We three Kings of Orient are. This weind play is extraordinarily well acted, especially by Angle Murphy as the most hopoless of the teacacters. of the teenagers.

Radio choice: Peter Bames's The Real Long John Silver (Radio 3, 9.25pm) has a serious core running through its sub-Hancockian impersonations of RLS's onelegged buccaneer; and Howard Shelley plays Peter Dickinson's plano concerto with the BBC SO in tonight's Prom (Radio 3, 7.30pm). **Peter Davalle** 

Journey, Julian Hale reports from Spir.
Yugoslavia, where the
difemme between tourism
and industry is acute (r)
4.45 Edinburgh Extra. Paul Allen reports from the Edinburgh Festival and Fringe 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather
5.80 News; Financial Report
6.30 Trivite Test Match.
General knowledge
game with team captains Tim
Rice and Willie Rushton

Sheasby, with Patsy Byrne (r) (s)

9.30 A Night Out. Phil Smith on The Night of the Beef Stroganoff incident

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Romeo and Juliet at the Lyric, and the lim Ossassiona

Juliet at the Lyric, and the film Ossessione

10.15 A Book at Sedtime. All the Brave Promises (8). Read by Helen Horton.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.15 The resource Tonight
11.30 The Mischief Makers.
Studies in talent and perversity. (3) Frank Harris

12.00 Nows; Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF (swalleble in England and S
Wales only) as above except 5.556.00am Weather; Travel 1.552.00pm Listening Corner (s). 5.505.55 PM (continued), 11.3012.10am Open University, 11.30
Trials of Burryan, 11.50 Acts,
Actions and Meanings.

Radio 3

On VHF only: 5.35 Open University, Until 6.35am, Open Forum: University Magazina On medium wave only: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7,05 Concert: François Cimerin (Concerts

Couperin (Concerts

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

On long wave. VHF stereo variations at end 5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News briefing; weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 A Night to Remartber. Part 3 of the story of the Titanic (r). 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist'o
Chair. Or Anthony Clare
talks to Mrs Wendy Savage,
the controversiat
gynacologist and
obstetrician (r).
9.40 The Good Woman. A tale
about the headless Irish
Dullahan. Read by Aingeal
Grehan (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Sate in our Hands?
National Health Service
series. Toright the politics
of prevention priorities series. Toraght: the points of prevention, priorities and prescribing 7.45 Never the Same Again.
Jenni Mills talks to a family who lost a 12-year-old in a road accident in 1983
8.15 Up and Away. The technical dreams and 9.00 and Away. The technical dreams and economic realities for passenger aircraft in the 21st century 9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre. Vi Leaving by Deve Sheasby, with Patsy Byrne (r) (s)

Dullahan. Read by Aingeal Greitum
10.00 News; Picnics. Susan Marling Ristens to the dawn chorus, in a suburb of Birmingham (r)
10.30 Morning Story. Parting Shot by Malcolm Sibley. Read by John Westbrock
10.45 Daily Services (s)
11.00 News; Travel:
Earthquake UK. David Addis traces the history of earthquakes in Britain (r)
11.48 Last Words. Sir Peter Parter reveals to Ron Alidridge his three secrets of life

Aldridge his three secretife

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
John Howard.

12.27 I'm No Longer Sorry!
Haven't A Clue and Why
Should! Be? Humphrey
Lyttetton chairs the panel
game with Mike Harding,
Witte Rushton, Graeme
Garden and Tim Brooke
Taylor, 12.00 Weather

1.00 The World at One; News
1.40 The Archers, 1.55
Shipping

1.40 The Archers, 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's House.
With Susan Marling
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Three Points of
Contact by Charles Ryder,
With Nicholss Fry, A tale
of delinquent youngsters (s)
3.47 Letter from the Sticks.
David Bean files a
personal report on rural life
(s)

4.00 News
4.05 Dancing a Hompipe In
Fetters, Suzanne Burden
reads from the journals and
letters of Fanny Kemble

BBCC1 WALES. 4.45pm-5.25 Farme 5.35-5.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Go For Itt 11-55-12.00 News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN MELAND 4.25-4.45pm Held 4.45-5.35

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

MELAND 4.24-4.48pm Heid 4.45-5.35 Fame 5.36-6.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.36-7.00 Weit Till Your Fether Gets Home 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Re-gional news megazines. pional news magazines.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Dancin' Days

1.30 Model Magic 2.00 Guto
Goch a Mishwen 2.15 Racing 4.35 Silants, Plasse' 5.00 Gortswen Gwyn 6.30
Pets in Particular 6.00 Brookside
6.30 Farnity Ties 7.00 Nowyddon Salth
7.30 Pa La, Pa Fodd 8.00 Parti Barti
8.30 Dysgwr y Flwyddyn 8.05 Film: 13
Rue Maddelina 10.50 Ophitics; Triumph of Capitalism 11.20 Commodiles
12.20pm Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except
2.25em Malding of Supermun 10.26-11.00 Wheels 12.20-1.00
Whose Baby? 1.30-2.30 Country Practice
5.16-6.45 Candid Camera 6.90-6.36
About Anglia 11.20 Band of the Year
2.15em I Shall Always Remember,
Closedown.

Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.50 Wizzzies 10,15 Jack Holborn
19.40-11.30 Roots of Rock in Roll
12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottes
1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 5.155.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Crossroads

Mon-Sal 8. Mai Thurs A Sat 3.00
CHESS

"A GRAND MASTER OF A
SHOW" Newsweek

Mee hooking to March 28, 1987

Mee hooking to March 28, 1987

Mon-Fri 745 Mail Wed 3.00
Sal 4.50 & 8,15
MO SEAT PRICE BICKEASE
BEST YALLE IN WEST END
BOOKING NOW TO JAN 187

youngsters to the hospital springs a puncture. And Death is in an implaccable mood because it carries off an old Horn Concent No 2: Hermann Baumann, soloist), Schumann (Arabeske, Op 18: Barenborn, piano), Chausson (Poeme, Op 25, with Perlman, violin), 8,00

25, with Parlman, vicini). 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd); Elgar (Wand of Youth Surta Na 2), Francaix (Les vicances, with the composer at the piano), Dohnarry (Vanations on nursery song: Lantos, piano, with Budapest SO). 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Franck, Les Beathides: Proloque, No 4 and No 8. Prologue, No 4 and No 8. With soloists Andre

Jonqueres, Xavier Depraz, Mona Kerys, Marcel Huybrock, Jean Brazzi; And Les Djinns, with Ortiz, piano and Philhermonia Mendelssohn: Incidental Mendelssohn: Incident music to Midsummer Night's dream. Plus Symphony No 4, BBC Walsh SO (under Jorg Fasther)

Weish SO (under Jorg Faerber)
11.00 Edinburgh International Festival Young Uck Kim (volin), Emanuel Ax (piano), Part ona. Mozart (Sonata in G, K 379), Weber (Four piecès, Op7), Faure (Sonata No 1)
12.00 Trollope on Tradesmen: readings by John Rowe (f). 12.20 Edinburgh Festival (contd): Besthoven (Sonats in A., Op 471.00

royaux, Suite Na 4), Mozart

(Sonate in A., Op 471.00 News
1.05 The Essential Jazz Records: presented by Max Harrison
1.30 Der Bettelstudent: Nicolai Gedda, Rita Streich, Karl Bennert, Hermann Prey in excerpts from Millocker'o operetta, sung in German
2.30 Schubert: Lindsay String Cuartet play the Death and the Maiden quarte
3.10 American plano music: Alan Gravill plays
Berber's Excursions and John Adams's Phrygian John Adams's Phrygian

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Edington Music Festival. A live transmission. 4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice: Ravel
(Alborada del gracioso),
C P E Bach (Harpsichord
Concerto in D minor, Wq

23: Leonhardt, soloist). Reger (Suite in G minor, Op 131d No 1: Riebl, vid Beethoven (Sonata in C, Op 2 No 3: Barenboim), Op 2 No 3: Barenboim),
Komgold (Violin
Concerto, with Heifetz,
soloist), Barber
(Symphony No 1)
7.00 Choral Volces: Wessex
Chamber Choir. Toppett
(Five Spirituals), Brahms
(Warum ist das Licht),
Finzi (Haste on, my joys, etc)

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Devid Atherton), with Howard Shelley (plano). Part one, Elgar (Introduction and Allegro), Peter Dickinson (Piano Concepts)

8.10 Six Continents; foreign radio broadcas 8.30 Proms 86: part two.

(Symphony No 1) 9.25 Barnes' People III: Ian Carmichael, Paul Eddington and Anna Massey in Peter Barnes's The

Real Long John Silver 9.45 Smetana: Endellion String Quartet play the Quartet No 1 10.20 Anne Queffelec: piano recital. Haydn (Sonata in E minor, H Xv134), Debussy

**Edited by Peter Davalle** and Elizabeth Larard

> interrompue and Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest), Liszt (Bagatelle sans tonaine, and St François de Paule marchant sur les flots 11.00 Maw and Copland: Orchestra of St John's Smith Square (under Lubbock), with Linda Hirst (mezzo), Cooland Hirst (Mezzo), Copiand (Prelude, from Symphony No 1, and Quiet City, and Maw (Nocturne). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

(La serenade

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF On medium wave. Stereo on VHF
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.
4.00em Coln Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jumny Young
1.05pm Gerald Harper 2.05 Anneka
Rice Incl Racing from York (3.10
550,000 Tote-Ebor Handicap) 3.30
David Hamitton Incl Racing from York (£58,000 Scottish Equitable
Gimerack Stakes) 5.05 John
Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Jim
McLeod (Scottish Dance Party
from Auchindenny Centra) 9.00
Listen to the Band 10.00 Jimmy
Jewel Remambers. Jimmy Jewel looks back over his career
10.15 Tony and Stod Swingmasters
10.30 Michael Feinstein (new series) 11.00 Round Midnight from Edinburgh 1.00em Nightmole
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30em Adnen John 7.8 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Peter Powell from St Austell 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parindge)
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (Incl Top 30 album chart) 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel, VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 22-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendiam 7.00 News 7.03 Twenty Four Hours 7.33 Development 88 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15 Classical Record Review 8.20 Brain of British 1986 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 6.15 Classical Record Review 8.20 Brain of British Press 9.15 World Today 8.30 Fanancial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Land of Song 10.00 News 10.01 Omnibus 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 On The Box 11.25 A Letter From Wales 11.20 Mendiam 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Development 86 200 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 13.15 A Ruler's Guide to Repression 3.30 Patterson 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.16 Counterpoint 5.45 Sports Roundup Four Hours 8.30 State of the Nabon 9.00 News 9.01 Nework UK 9.16 Album Time 9.45 Recording of Week 18.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.46 Reflections 10.43 Financial News 10.46 Reflections 10.45 Sports Houndup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britan 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Patterson 1.00 News 2.09 Review of Binish Press 2.15 Network UK 2.35 State of the Nation 3.00 News 2.09 Review of Binish Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 State of the Nation 3.00 News 2.09 News About Britan 13.15 World Today A.5 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 5.00 Twenty Four Hours 5.45 World Today, All slewes in GMT. WORLD SERVICE

CHANNEL As London socrapt: SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 9.25am 10.30 Telebugs 12.20pm-1.00 See in Their Blood 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 Pop the Ques-tion 6.00 Channel Report 5.15-6.35 Felix the Cat 11.30 Band of the Year 12.35err Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
9.25am Blockbusters 9.5
Sesume Street 10.56-11.00 Max
12.30per-1.09 Paint Along With Nancy
1.20 Luscritime 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 3.30-4.00 Lond Who's Tellding
5.15-5.45 Beverly HRbiffeet 5.30
6.35 Cartoon 11.30 Band of the Year
12.35am News, Closedown

TVS As London except 2.25cm
Sesame Street 10:30-11.00
Telebugs 12:30pm-1.00 Coast to
Coast People 1.20 News 1.30 Nothing but
the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby?
3.30-4.69 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop
the Question 8.00-5.35 Coast to
Coast 11.30 Band of the Year 12:35cm
Company, Closedown.

"Excitiving" (D Mail) is (CBRCE & BRAVO

Directed by MARGUD FOTTER
A simulating play, illustrate
and with "Times... "Full of,
position. Concern and ottlirage"
City Limits.

Beathsichean Nednach 8.50 Cartnon 10.00 Linder the Mountain 10,25 Rexy 10.35-11.00 That's Hollywood 12,30pm-1.00 John Berkley at Home 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-4.00 Hart to Hart 5.15-5.46 Pariour Game 6.00 News and Scotland To-day 8.15-6.35 Light in the North 10.30 Nppy Sweether 11.00 Late Call 11.05 Crime Inc. 12.05cm Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex Street 10.25 Jacksons 10.50-11.00 Cartoon 12.30pm-1.00 Genroe 1.30-2.30 Tuckers Witch 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 8.00-8.35 News 11.30 Band of the Year 12.35am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-9.25 Wales at Six.

TSW As London except: 9.25eth Sesame Street 10.25 Short Sto-ry 10.50-11.00 Max the Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For All 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15 Gus Honeyour 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Tothe Your

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Professor Kitzel 10.35-11.00 Unicorn Tales 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Proctice 3.00-3.30 Country Ways 5.15-5.40 Whose Baby? 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 11.30 Band of the Year 12.35am

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25 am News 9.30 Searms Street 10.25-11.00 Jazz 12.30 pm-1.00 The Year Wa9...1980 1.20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 A Country Practice 5.15-5.4S Short Story 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 11.30 Band of the Year 12.35 am People Matter. Closedown.

GRANADA As London exGRANADA As London exReports 9.30 Secret Velley 9.55
Mount Chapaka Easter Rodeo 10.18 Unicom Tales 10.30 Vhuzuks 11.05
About Britain 11.30-12.00 Connections
12.30pm-1.00 Mr & Mrs 1.20-2.30
Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Randall &
Hopkirk (Deceased) 3.30-4.00 Short
Story 5.15-5.46 Never the Twan 8.00
Granada Reports 8.30-6.35 Thas is
Your Right 11.30 Band of the Year
12.40am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 9.25em Starfeer 9.50 Boast of Kings 10.45-11.00 Short Story 12.30em-1.90 Lunch-timb Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hare Here 5.15-6.45 Benson 6.00-6.35 Calen-dar 11.30 Band of the Yeer 12.35em-6.00 Music Box.

CINEMAS

CANDEN PLAZA 485 2443 516 A NANCY 1181. Film at 1.30 3.50 6.15 & 8.45.

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EASINY FLANAGANA Prints a
Sembries, Unit 31 Aug.

STEPHEN COM: Seath Indias
Scalphure, New Art Series,
Unit 19 Oct. Adm Iree, Wickeys,
10-5.50, Sun 2.5.50, Necorded
into, 01 821 7128.

	Robert Beltran, Devi Ericson, Ricon Hunter Victoria Racimo. (Ce 11.30 Rhoda. Ida enlists Rhoda'a help in endi affair with her doctor 11.55 Weather.	r and efax). 12.00 World Chess ing her Karpov at I	paints	ng, (r) 12.00 nance and rdinacy: Rhesus eys demonstrate the mships involved in a chy. (r) Ends at	the poet Crinstopher Logue, with Lians Aukin, reads two poems about burials: Elegy by Robert Bridges and Tract by William Carlos Williams, Ends at 12.20.	9.50 Wizzies 10.15 Jack Hobort 10.40-11.30 Roots of Rock in R. 12.230pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 5.45 Winges Baby? 6.00 Crossro 8.25-7.00 News 10.30 Streetlife 1 Tales from the Darkside 11.30 Br of the Year 12.25am Jobander 1. Closedown.	GRAMPIAN 2: Thing 9.30 Nature of T Sesame Street 19.50-1 12.30 pm-1.00 That's 11.00 Nation	hings 9.55 1.00 Folk Tates 0ilywood 1.20 ry Practice 5.15- 1.50 North To- 1 Year 12.25am 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	rm 11.30 Band of the Year	YORKS Starffeet 9.1 11.00 Short timb Live 1. Here 5.15-6 dar 11.30 B
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made plain in a statement

Brechin City, who is a solic-

most of the close season

said: "Having spent

ess: three match ban

stressing that every effort was

to be made to stamp out

violent conduct and serious

indiscipline on the field, the

Association was appalled to

learn that the first day of the

new season had been marred

hy one of the most serious

incidents witnessed in Scot-

to record that actions by

players which would have led

catastrophic crowd trouble.

**CYCLING** 

Pierce is the revelation

"It is a relief that we are able

tish football in recent years.

tween Hibernian and Rangers ation have been accepted by on the opening day of the Rangers Football Club. The season has resulted in both clubs being fined and the Rangers' player/manager. Graeme Souness being suspended for a further three matches.

The incidents in the game which led to Souness being read after the meeting by the ordered off and eight other president. David Will, of players cautioned, were described yesterday as "the most serious witnessed in Scottish football in recent years" and the fines and suspensions indicate that the Scottish Football Association will in future deal out even more severe punishment if violent

play is not curbed.
Rangers were fined £5,000,
Hihernian, £1,000, and Souness given a further threematch suspension in addition to the automatic ban which caused him to miss the game against Falkirk. These were the decisions of the SFA disciplinary and referee committee who met to investigate the stormy game at Easter Road.

While some may feel that the fines and suspensions amount to little more than slaps on the wrist, Hibernian believe they have been hard done by, saying they were the innocent party in the incidents. Their manager, John Blackley, indicated last night that they will appeal against the findings of the committee.

Rangers, who have accepted "full responsibility for their part in the misbehaviour and have apologised unreservedly to the SFA." may be only too glad to have a disgraceful episode in their history forgotten. Campbell Ogilvie, their secretary, said: "The disciplinary measures imposed by make it clear that the bebav-

Jeff Pierce, of the United

States, with Phil Anderson, of

Australia, in third place in the

men's section. And Jeannie

Longo, the 1985 world cham-

pion. is almost two minutes

ahead on Inga Thompson, the

American who came third last

month in the women's Tour

There was no racing yes-terday when the two race

entourages moved down from

the high Rocky Mountains to

the foothills. This change in

elevation from 10,000 to 5,000

feet should be to the advan-

tage of the European-based

riders. who already occupy

The turbulent match be-the Scottish Football Associ-iour of the type witnessed will seen Hibernian and Rangers ation have been accepted by not be tolerated in the Scottish game." After fining Rangers. club has no intention of the committee pointed out that "this was the third major incident in which players of that club had been involved in the past two seasons."

A year ago Rangers were fined £2,000 after a deplorable match with Aberdeen and a few weeks before that, some of their players and a few of those of Heart of Midlothian were given extra suspensions after a violent game.

Souness, whose introduction to Scottish League footbalt has been disastrous, his expensively built team having failed to impress, is understood to have been severely criticized in the report of the referee supervisor at Easter Road for the incident which left George McCluskey of Hibernian requiring nine stitches in a knee wound. That tackle led to the dismissal of Souness hut not before there was a mêlêe involving 21

players in the centre circle

The committee has also

decided that two penalty points will be added to the current records of all players involved in that incident -"that is to say, all players then on the field, with the sole exception of player number one of Hibernian." He is Alan Rough, the Scottish international goalkeeper, who had the good sense to remain on his goal-line, looking aghast at the fighting. Souness, then, now finds himself on nine penalty points and one more

match suspension. to a riot had they occurred on One of the three matches the terracing did not spark off the player/manager will miss is the Glasgow derby match "The Association wish to with Celtic at the end of the

the repechages, the men's lightweight eight and the women's coxed four, were eliminated from the competition at the world rowing championships in Nottingham yesterday. But the gloom lifted for the British when Pauline Bird and Fiona Johnston finished second in their repechage, behind the dominant East Germans, to qualify booking will cost him another for Saturday's final. The championships are now

at a crucial stage, when competitors progress to semifinal rounds or directly to finals. Failure to do so simply means the end of the road, for another year at least.

Britain's state of affairs before yesterday's events was already a healthy one. Four crews had made the weekend's finals - the women's eight, the lightweight women's double sculls and coxless four together with Steve Redgrave and Andrew Holmes in the men's coxed pairs. Yesterday Bird and Johnston made it five so far, and today should provide more.

The first major casualty yesterday was Ruggero repechages will be bothy con-those who complaine verroca, Italy's world cham-tested. With two crews able to the British lightweight

Buckingham, beat David Bry-ant and David Rhys Jones 20-

19 in the third round of the

Gateway English Bowling

Association pairs champion-

ship at Worthing yesterday. This is a title Bryant and Rhys

Jones have won three times

since they first played together

2t years ago.
It sounds a close match and

it was close. Yet after 10 ends

there was nothing close about

it as far as those unreliable

things, the statistics, went.

Hanger and Nicholls led 16-1

and were bowling well enough

to be worth every shot of that lead. The Clevedon masters,

no matter what they did, seemed unable to stop them.

The situation had not significantly changed by the to-end mark. Hanger and

Nicholls ted 20-6 and time was

now on their side. But on the seventeenth end Bryant and

Rhys Jones scored five, when

Britain's first two crews in his race with only three to France, the United States, qualify. It came as no great surprise, however, as he has been in and out of hospital here, receiving treatment for an abcess, and was as weak as

Putting their backs into it: Mitchell (US, foreground) and Shibaewa (USSR) in their women's 100 metres backstroke heat.

Britain's taste of gloom came with the elimination of the men's lightweight eight. They did not have the best lane, but were last all the way and a length or more short of a final place. The women's heavyweight coxed four in the next race were outclassed and last in their repechage.

Bird and Johnston lift day

of gloom for British crews

By Jim Railton

In today'srepechages the action once again will be fierce with sudden death threatening all. Four British crews have their heads on the block and the axe is neatly poised in each

The heats of the men's heavyweight eights on Monday provided some spectacular racing worthy of a final in a normal year and they were charged with atmosphere and surprises. In the beats, Italy surprised by taking first place with Britain fourth, almost three lengths behind.

Today, the men's eights pion in the lightweight single qualify for Sunday's final, eight sculls. He finished fourth in Britain are drawn against

Clevedon masters ditched

By Gordon Allan

would have been five if

saving third bowl - and in

retrospect that three-shot dif-

ference could be seen as

Four shots on the nine-

teenth and twentieth left Bry-

ant and Rhys Jones needing four to win on the last end.

Bryant put the jack in the

ditch, giving them the chance of three shots and a possible

extra end, but a measure ruled

out the third. A fitting finish to

The other Somerset pair, Brian Archer and Ernie Price,

of Taunton Deane, lost 17-16

on an extra end to Neil

Stephens and Steven Rowse,

of Stenalees. The Cornishmen

drew level 16-16 on the 2tst,

after hanging on to the

opposition's coat-tails for the

a fine match.

whote match.

Hanger had not drawn

Ted Hanger and Ron ond bowl. Two shots to Nicholls, of Chandos Park, Clevedon on the eighteenth

Australia, and Czechoslovakia. It just might be a flat-out race, hut the chances are they will have to read every game plan and ploy down the course. The other repechage contains New Zea-land, Canada, The Netber-lands, East and West Germany. Neither race has the suggestion of an easy touch.

Beryl Crockford also has a tough day ahead. She must finish in the first two to qualify in the lightweight single sculls, but is up against Adair Ferguson, Australia's world and Commonwealth Games champion, and Rita de Fauwe, of Belgium, who beat her in Lucerne.

Britain's youngsters in the coxed fours and quadruple sculls are certainly up against it, but the experience bere will prove a good investment.

Because of the possibility of adverse weather conditions today and with an eye on the wind direction, racing will start at 7.30am. There were complaints from coaches that the wind yesterday affected the inside lanes and among those who complained were

25-16 to John Morley and

Arthur Wright, of the Albert Club in north London.

impressive form with a 20-10

win over the Nottinghamshire pair Alan Euerby, and Brian

Clark, of Bestwood Miners

Weifare. Gary Denison and

Phil Hackett, of Newton Ab-

bott, secured their place in the

quarter-finals when they beat Clive Tancock and Mike Jeffery, of Atberley, Southampton, 23-15.

Brian Taylor and Gary Blake, of County Arts, Nor-

wich, were consistency personified in their 20-6 vic-tory over Ian Maddox and

Results, page 30

### **Scotland** dismay at Kiwis' leniency By Paul Martin Scotland are now reserving their position on whether to

take part in next year's World Rugby Cup, in response to the reinstatement in the New Zenland team of 10 "rebel" play-ers who toured South Africa this year. This follows exfrom Ireland, where Harry McKibbern, the representative on the International Rugby Board, predicted in Beliast that a decision on phether to withdraw from the ron thing?.

Both countries are unenthasiastic anyway over the con-cept of a World Cup, but bave gone along with the overall concensus. "We are reserving our position as any union is entitled to do," said Bill Counon, vice-president of the Scottish Rugby Frintball Union. "We agreed to take part, but we are at liberty to change our minds when something untoward happens."

Mr Connon said that Scotland will press for an explana-tion at the IRB's special session in London this October where the "rebel" tour issue will be "thrushed out." Mr McKibbern said the New Zealanders, to forestall pres-sure on World Cup participa-tion, would "have to come up with a jolly good reason" for their actions since the South Africa tour blew up.

He described the selection of so many "rebels" as "amazing" and believed opinsaid that he bad begun to wonder what control the New Zealander board had over their players " and what games they are playing at."

The New Zealand selectors were criticized for taking a myopic view of the need to beat Australia by John Kendall-Carpenter of England chairman of the World Cup Company. He stressed the need, though, for participating nations to hold back on decisions while New Zealand nade further investigations into the players' amateur sta-

The view is growing in Britsin that the New Zealanders' apparent leniency towards those players who defied them can in part be expnsed," Mr Kendall-Carpenter pointed out because the British regby authorities could not act on the boots

Nevertheless, South Africa, not New Zealand, remains the principal villain to world regby administrators. The IRB meeting in October will almost certainly now approve measures to expel or suspe member nation. South Africa could not, however, he disci-plined at this meeting. As matters now stand they could only be dealt with at the next annual general meeting in annual general meeting in March 1987, unless yet an-other special session is sum-moned — and that Mr Comon

affair.

Silke Hörner, aged 20, a Leipzig sports student, sup-plied the world record in the

Michael Gross, the West German winner of the 200 out of the 100 metres hutterfly medals as Andrew Jameson

Marcus Smith, of Ledbury, Herefordshire. Their total comprised three threes and II

### First gold medal gained by **Biondi**

Madrid (Reuter) - Matt

champion was nearly a second behind Biondi, who had earlier won silver in the 100 butterfly and bronze in the 200 freestyle and 4 x 200 freestyle relay.

in as many days, outclassing

Jeff, from Vauxhall Park, lost East Germany won a total of three gold medals on Mon-day, setting a world record and scoring a sensational men's 4 x 200 metres relay win in which they defeated the fancied Wrst

> 200 metres breaststroke, giv-ing East Germany their fifth title in five women's events.

metres freestyle.

Biondi, aged 20, who has already won a silver and two

bronze medals, added the gold with a good time of 48.94sec, a time bettered only by his own world record of 48.74sec in June. Stephan Caron turned in a fast second length to overtake the American, Tom Jager, and take the silver medal by a nargin of just 0.06

It was East Germany's sixth win in six women's races and completed a treble for Friedrich, who won gold med-als in Sunday's 4 x 200 metres freestyle final and Monday's individual 200 freestyle.

third," he said.

Results, page 29

Biondi gained his first world swimming championship gold medal when he won the men's 100 metres freestyle final here vesterday. Britain's Sarab Hardcastle won a bronze medal in the women's 400

But the French European

The stylish Heike Friedrich collected her third gold medal ber rivals to win the women's 400 metres freestyle. The 16year-old East German cruised smoothly bome to win by detied them can in part be more than a one and a half explained by the lack of action seconds from her compatriot Astrid Strauss, with the Commonwealth champion, Sarah Hardcastle, third. The footwear. "We are a bit Sarah Hardcastle, third. The British girl had led at the halfway point, but was not strong enough to hold on.

Worthing, can now return to the beach. He and his brother

Cliff Simpson and Dave Kilner, of Owton Lodge, Dur-ham, maintained their Germans as well as the United

metres freestyle, was edged of Britain, snatched the bronze behind an American one-two. Jameson had set a Commonwealth record in the heats. "I beat Michael this time and I was pleased with that. I was very nervous at the start but I'm pleased to get

SPORT IN BRIEF

# As a famous athlete, you are offered £50,000 to endorse a product you wouldn't use.

**Doyou** endorse it?

It's a question of Scruples.

### From John Wilcockson, Colorado With five days remaining in seven of the top 10 positions the Coors International Clas- in the men's race. Ducrot attacked on the descend of the Fremont Pass, 11 miles from the finish to The revelation of the past sic, there are French leaders in both sections of the race.

week has been Pierce, who is regarded as one of the best Bernard Hinault has an American performers at high advantage of Imin 16sec over altitude. His solo attack on Mountain stage allowed him to finish with Hinault and Anderson in the front group, Imin 44sec ahead of the top two American cyclists, Greg LeMond and Andrew Hampsten, who both missed the key move 24 miles from

> Other victims of the eleventh stage, which crossed the 11,316-ft high Fremont Pass, were Moreno Argentin, of Italy, and Bruno Cornillet, of France, who finished four minutes behind the day's winner, Maarten Ducrot, of The

arrive 13 seconds ahead of the Hinault-Anderson-Pierce

Many of the Europeans, like Monday's Vail to Copper Ducrot, lost time during the Mountain stage allowed him early stages of the Coors Classic and have now fully acclimatized. But Argentin, who last year won the bronze medal in the world championship road race in Italy, said after his defeat on Monday: "I found it hard racing in the thin air and I was unable to follow LeMond. I will now concentrate on preparing for the world championships." The professional road race in the world championships takes place on September 7 at Colorado Springs, at 7,000 feet

above sea level.
In the women's section, Longo and Thompson are both in contention for victory, and they will also be the main contenders for the road race at the world championships. Other challengers are coming into form, including Madonna Harris, a Utah-based New Zealander who won Monday's

Zealander who won Monday's stage.

LATEST POSITIONS: Men: 1, B Hinault (Fr), 28hr 26min 55sec; 2, J Pierce (US) at 1min 16sec; 3, P Anderson (Aus) at 2:47; 5, A Hampsten (US) at 3:42; 6, D Shapiro (US) at 4:43sec; 7, J Kuum (Nor) at 4:48; 8, M Argentin (It) at 5: 22; 9, B Cornillet (Fr) at 5:31; 10, V Piva (It) at 6:26. Women: 1, J Longo (Fr), 8hr 08min 46sec; 2, I Thompson (US) at 1min 55sec; 3, M Carnirs (It) at 2:48; 4, S Ehlers (US) at 3:07; 5, M Harris (NZ) at 4:15; 6, J Marshall (US) at 6:02; 7, M Berglund (Swe) at 6:27; 8, L Schenk (US) at 7:28; 9, C Greenwood (GE) at 8:30; 10, U Enzenhauer (WG) at 8:41.

### over Hoste and his wrist

Although nursing an injured wrist, Danny Clark (Ever-Ready) maintaioed Australia's hold on the Glasgow end of the Kellogg's city criteriums series by snatching victory right on the line on Monday

He just squeeezed out Frank Hoste of Belgium with wbom. three laps earlier, he had bridged a 10-second gap established by John Herety (Percy Bilton-Condor Condor (Allison Cheir Whoston (Allison Cheir Condor (Allison Cheir Chris Wborton (Allison Bread). Steve Joughin, the Moducel sprinter, crossed the gap too but pulled his foot out of a pedal while preparing for the final dash to the line.

Herety, aghast at the sudden arrival of the speedy Clark and Hoste, had to be content with third place but it gave him the overall yellow jersey with 22pts ahead of Joey first refusal on television McLoughlin (ANC) and Clark coverage. Sponsorship - that both with 20pts. Clark's brilliant timing was a triumph for a man sidelined

for a week after crashing in a

motor-paced race in Zurich. It

### Bryant removed Hanger's sec-Clark triumph | Worthing will be focus of world in 1992

Norman Thomson, president of the English Bowling Association (EBA), announced yesterday that Worthing has been confirmed by the International Routing the International Bowling Board as the venue of the 1992 world championships (Gordon Allan writes). They will probably be held in June and at least 30 countries are expected to take part.

The cost to the EBA of organizing the championships is estimated at £500.000. To raise £125,000 of this, they will be asking every bowler in England for a contribution of £1. A limited liability comcomprising businessmen and bowls administrators has been formed to co-ordinate planning of the event.

The BBC have been given

mndern sport - will be sought in due course. Worthing staged the world championships in 1972. The was the fourth successive year next championships are being an Australian had won at held at Auckland, New Zea-

land in 1988.

John Gale, who interrupted a holiday in Miami to play at Hagler yes to Leonard

Marvin Hagler, the un-disputed world middleweight boxing champion, has agreed to meet Sugar Ray Leonard, but not until March of next year. Leonard, the 30-year-old former welterweight and ju-nior middleweight world champion, has been pushing Hagler to agree to the big-money fight for the past three and a half months.

Although Leonard retired in 1982 because of a detached retina, a bout between the two is certain to arouse a great deal of interest and could have a total purse of as much as \$15 million (around £10 million). Leonard, the former Olympic champion, made a brief return to the ring in May of 1984 with lacklustre victory over American Kevin Howard and immediately retired again

Little's job Brian Little the former Aston Villa and England footballer, has taken over as

of Sammy Chapman.

manager of Wolverhampton

Wanderers after the dismissal



**Becker tops** Boris Becker will be the top

seed at next month's West German Open following the withdrawal of Mats Wilander. of Sweden, the world No. 2. It will be his first grand prix tournament on home soil since winning bis first Wimbledon title last year. Ranked third in the world, Becker, who is based in Monte Carlo, bas often said he feels under intense pressure in West Germany. Wilander, for his part, is planning a twomonth break from the game after the US Open which starts

Aiming high Severiano Ballesteros, Greg

Norman and Bernhard Langer, the world's top three golfers, will all play in the £210,000 Panasonic European Open at Sunningdale from September 11-14. The three will be playing for a £35,000 lough test

Twelve regional finalists will be able to test their skills

against four of the country's best bowlers - Ron Keating David Cutler, Jerry Bates and Daniel Dennison - when the last stages of the Croxicy Script/EBA Champion of Champions bowls tournament are contested at Hemel Hempstead between August 30-31. The 12 have qualified from among 1600 club and county

Jack's back

Sir Jack Brabham, three times the former grand prix world motor racing champion, beads the list of celebrities for the Birmingham Renault proam event on bank boliday car race at the new city centre

Timaru, New Zealand (Rester) — The Australians scored six tries to two to beat South Canterbury 33-11 yesterday, but were far from impressive against the lowlyranked provincial side.

considers most unlikely.

Australian

forwards

criticized

The match was marred by handling errors, offsides and missed scoring opportunities and the Australians' tries came from pressure rather than imagination. Their for-ward technique was faulty badly-tapped lineout ball, poor rucking and frequent scrau infringements - causing Greg Hand, the South Canterbury captain, who scored one of their tries, to rate the visitors' forward effort as inferior to that of Otago and Cauterbury, their provincial neighbours-"And they are nowhere near #5 hard," Hand said.

Alan Jones, the Australian coach, conceded some failings in his second-string team performance, but applicated their discipline in difficult conditions. "It was a very untidy game," he admitted. Australia's next match, the

10th of their tour, is against New Zealand in the second international at Carisbrook. Dunedin, on Saturday, Australia won the first match 13-

TEAMS: Australia: A Londs: I Waliama, M Burke, C Mortok, M Cook: Stames, B Steith; J Mcherney, B Calcrett, R Reynolds (capt), R McCall, J Gardner, G Burrow, M McBain, M Murray, South Canterbury: B Gallagher; C Dergen, E Martel, S Tood, P Byse; B Fairbrother, P Morrie; J Shaw, G Proudicot, R Paterson, G Hand (capt), R Marsen.